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Austria Will War Against Any Meddling By Germany

Schuschnigg Tells Plans in An Exclusive Interview With United Press

ANSCHLUSS BATTLES

Evades Question Relative to Restoration of Hapsburgs; Returning Home

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press) ICE, Aug. 22.—(UP)—The new Austrian government will fight to the end against the anschluss (union between Germany and Austria) and is determined to prevent at all costs the med-dling of Berlin in Vienna's af-fairs, Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg told the United Press today.

"I follow in the footsteps of my predecessor, Chancellor Dollfuss," Schuschnigg declared in an exclusive interview at his villa, where he is resting for a day preparatory to returning to Vienna "Austria's foreign policy," he

said, "is to develop our nation in peaceful channels. Regarding the anschlues, I represent the policies of my late precedessor. I am of firm opinion that Germany has no right to mix herself in Austria's internal problems or policies, any more than Austrians have the right to dictate German domestic policies.

The chancellor evaded a direct answer to questions regarding the possibilities of a return of the Hapsburgs to the Austrian throne of 6,000 truck drivers. -an issue which, it was officially declared, was not discussed in his conference with Premier Ben-

Schuschnigg insisted

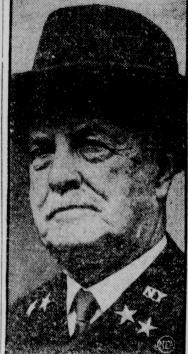
right to obtain a restoration of denied a wage increase. confiscated property.

to the blunt question: "Will the side employes was the primary if you move any closer," they told April 1, 1934,

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G. A. R. LEADER

Chosen to head the G. A. R., at the annual encamp-Col. Alfred E. Stacy of Elbridge, N. Y., is shown here after his election.



MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 22.—(UP) riots and martial law ended today with settlement of a strike

Blue Eagle first took wing were Tiburon. signed last night by union leaders, Approximately 200 persons gath-"I do not consider the restora- a few hours after they had been ered at Tiburon as the word

Representatives of both sides notorious prisoners "It is not a political problem, hailed the settlement as a victory. The train moved slowly as it Its success will depend upon inbut as I see it, a legal problem. The union was granted the right neared its destination and the creased state expenditures. Fed- say nothing. Whether I shall see It entails the question of whether to represent "inside" workers of 22 vigilance of the guards increased, eral funds are low, or not the Hapsburgs have the large market district firms but was The guards used few words as The new program will succeed gods."

The dispute over union jurisdic- from the train.

He refused to make any reply tion in negotiations affecting in-

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ORANGE COUNTY COAST CITIES BY FREAK HIGH SEAS

Most Dangerous Outlaws in Nation Enter American "Devil's Island"

prohibition era gangsters, entered Alcatraz prison today in company of 43 other federal pris oners classed as among the most dangerous outlaws in the United

in San Francisco bay. Populous ing. were shunted to the penitentiary. train was maneuvered across Martinez bridge, down to about his long career of 30 years mother. the freight terminal at Tiburon to avoid San Francisco. There Francisco. guards forced back a crowd which wanted a look at Capone. The reight train barge, taken to deep water to the rear walls of the prison stronghold. The prisoners Capone was handled exactly as the other prisoners. The bulky ex-Chicago gangster could not be distinguished, so tight was the -Thirty-seven days of bloody guard thrown around the "Alcatraz

special."
The Tiburon move was a surprise. Not for 26 years, since it Peace terms that ended one was abandoned in 1908, has a pasthe bitterest labor feuds since the senger train used the line to

photographers who were trying for pictures of Capone.

Capone And ROOSEVELT JOINS THOUSANDS Streets
Forty Three HOUSE SPEAKER HENRY RAINEY Balboa

In Alcatraz CARROLLTON, Ill., Aug. 22.—(UP)—Leaders of nation and state to the late Henry T. Rainey. distinguished native son.

As speaker of the house of rep-*in congress, where he was dean resentatives, the picturesque of the house Rainey was an outstanding lieutenant in the battle for National plans to establish his summe

disease at St. Louis Sunday night while convalescing with apparent success from an attack of brona summer campaign for re-elec-tion. He would have been 74 ernment brought Capone and his Those who came to pay him Business houses were clos-

Mr. Roosevelt, altering previous Recovery, and at the head of White House at Hyde Park, N. Y., those who came to mourn his later in the week, left Washington SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—

passing was his chief, President at 6 p. m. last night to be here for the funeral, scheduled for 4 p. m. He was to leave for the

chial pneumonia contracted during the spacious grounds of "Walnut San Clemente, and on up to Mali-

fellow prisoners to the rock prison homage found Carrollton in mourn- body was to be borne to the Carrollton cemetery and there comcenters were avoided as the men ed. Public buildings were draped mitted to the earth in the Rainey in black. Flags were at half-mast. family plot, beside the graves of the late speaker's father and

gram to provide employment ernment, it was learned today.

they told the crowd to stay away the Civil Works Administration

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ASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(UP)

—A gigantic work relief program to provide arrelymore Hollywood, Aug. 22.—(UP)

—Mark Pickford, screen star admited today she had met during the winter for millions of secretly with Douglas Fairbanks destitute now on charity rolls is her estranged husband, for a "hu-

Yes, I saw Doug, said, "but further than that, I can dations in many instances. him again is in the lap of the

which put more than 4,000,000 to dropped its usual attitude of including drifted into the unsavory spots clothing with a lighted match in the unsavory spots will be seized work between Nov. 15, 1933 and difference as prospects of reconsult. While residents of beach around New York's bustling hardifference as prospects of recon- surf. While residents of beach around New York's bustling har- the bathroom of her home

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Cars Stalled; Considerable Damage Caused in Some Places; House Sags

(Pictures on Page 14) TOUNTAINOUS seas that arose suddenly and apparently without reason yesterday afternoon pounded at the Orange counon ty coast line from Seal Beach to bou, flooding streets in Balboa, washing boardwalks along the entire coastline, and smashing com pletely over piers and breakwaters, causing considerable damage

At Balboa, where the surf apparently was the wildest, streets

eaking in some cases 30 feet in Newport was extremely difficult police history. through the flooded streets, and West Newport the ground

Meantime, the film colony of the high winds that usually suspicious craft afloat. Detectives with gasoline and touched her ciliation seemed to increase. It cities became increasingly nerv- bor.

16 PAGES

Head of 850,000 textile workers who have voted to strike before September 1, is Thomas F. McMahon, below elected president of the UTW at the New York con-



against the theatrical cunning of newly revised and liberalized cotthe criminal band that seized ton garment code, est cash hold-up.

flight to sea in speedboats dwarfed be extended the Textile Workers the imagination of any bandits in in the event a strike occurs in the

Suspicion was strong today that Green said. former rum runners staged the SUICIDES AS HUMAN TORCH

patrol carft cruised in search of the dozen fugitives. Over the ed today with Mrs. Ethel Moyle, patrol carft cruised in search of The entire demonstration oc- water front and far out at sea, 45, Oakland, as the victim. cured without the accompaniment airplanes zig-zagged over every

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Committees Named to Cooperate With Leaders in Nation Wide Strike

PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

Over Half Million Workers Expected to Walk Out Before September First

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(UP) Labor today endorsed the strike plans of the Textile Workunion whereby 600,000 workers ould walk out before Sept. 1.

Green's statement was made at-Mahon, president of the Textile Workers. Francis J. Gorman. YRK, Aug. 22 .- (UP) - chairman of the special strike

A search by air, land and sea committee and its four members. today matched the wits and The conferees, happy because of of metropolitan police the "psychological effect" over the

The outlaw raid in Brooklyn and cooperation and assistance could

fourth human torch death of the

Mrs. Moyle drenched herself

Notice — Baseball scores and News Flashes are on Page 14.

The District Attorney Cannot Evade The Issues Of This Campaign By A "Smoke Screen'

An attempt to throw dust in the air and prevent the people keeping their minds on the clear issue, is now being made by the Dear Mr. Kaufman: district attorney and some of his friends.

They are making this attempt by raising the bogey of the pers in an attack upon myself. ficial short-comings.

BELIEVE TO BE THE NECESSARY AND PUBLIC DUTY office for any official action, have they? OF A NEWSPAPER.

omes before the voters of Orange county to fill. his element in our society recognizes is an able enemy of their

AMBLING AND LICENTIOUS PERFORMANCE TO gambling devices, operating in this county RAISE A "DEFENSE FUND," CONVENED TO SELECT WET AND LIBERAL" CANDIDATES, THEY ENDORSED

COMPARE THE CANDIDATES

It is well that the voters of Orange county have the estimate told it. a candidate clearly placed before them by this group.

"No man e'er felt the halter draw, With good opinion of the law. McKINNEY. WHEN THE WOLVES SELECT THE THAT REASON EITHER TO YOU OR TO ME?

If we were to address the district attorney personally concerning his attempt to avoid the implication of the facts by directing a fire against an imaginary foe, and then doing it against this publisher who is not a candidate for office, and who is not before the people of the county for approval, and who is being attacked simply because he has felt it his duty, as an editor and port Beach.

information, we would like to address him something as follows: TO THE DISTICT ATTORNEY

'red menace," which is being constantly used by derelict officials As a district attorney, as an intelligent man, you know that county out of the pockets of the poor everywhere to "draw a red herring across the trail" of their of- the things that you signed in that advertisement, have really nothing to do with this campaign, even if they were all true.

REAL ISSUE OF THIS CAMPAIGN, TO A PERSONAL and you say I am defending, has committed any crime in this THAT IS CARRIED ON IN THE COUNTY, WHERE DEFENSE, THAT WILL INTERFERE WITH WHAT WE county, as far as I know, and hence have not come before your

in this hour, when the organized crime has its lecherous AND LAW VIOLATORS WHO ARE KNOWN IN THIS entacles on society, and is gripping for the very cords of its life, COUNTY, WHO SHOULD COME IN CONTACT WITH he office of district attorney is the most important one that YOUR OFFICE, AND WILL YOU NOT ADMIT THAT THE REGISTER AND ITS PUBLISHER HAVE NEVER Case. Certainly Orange county has a candidate for this office whom BEEN FOUND EITHER DEFENDING THEM OR EXThey issued tickets, practically openly, for this affair. It was You say later that you never heard of them before. CUSING THEM, OR SUPPORTING ANY CANDIDATE WHO DOES?

WHEN THE ORGANIZED LIQUOR DEALERS OF THE You know, and if you do not, if you will read Mr. McFad-COUNTY WHO, UNMOLESTED, HAD CARRIED ON A den's letter to me, you will learn that there are slot machines,

WHEN DID GAMBLING RETURN? If I recall correctly, it was under your predecessor, Mr. Sam IR. KAUFMAN, AND OPPOSED MR. McKINNEY, WITH Collins, that they were closed up. When did they come back 'HE EXPRESSION "HE TAKES HIS OFFICE TOO SE- and why did they come back?

> Who permitted them to come back? Personally, I didn't know they were back until Mr. McFadden molested." I have verified it since, and I find Mr. McFadden told the

WHY AREN'T YOU AS ZEALOUSLY DECLARING mission. I have one in my hand as I am writing this. TRAFFICKERS WHO RAISE MONEY THROUGH PUB- CONCERNING THESE VIOLATORS OF LAW, AS YOU LIC GAMBLING (ILLEGAL) FOR A "DEFENSE FUND" DO CONCERNING VIOLATORS AGAINST WHOM SO- the liquor dealers' Dispensers association at that meeting in the

WATCHERS FOR THE SHEEP, THEN THE VOTERS You know that when The Register exposed the open gambling nforcement machinery of the county.

> WHY WAS NOTHING DONE? WHY HADN'T YOU CLOSED THEM UP? SOMETHING ABOUT IT?

publisher, to give the facts to the people of the county for their Why didn't you do something about that?

WHY SILENCE OVER GAMBLING?

and positive concerning these things that the citizens of our STATEMENT. I note the half page advertisment that you have put in the pa- county well know, as you make concerning an evil against which all people are united, and which isn't making any money in the

IT IS VERY SIGNIFICANT TO ANY ANALYZER OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE. THE SITUATION THAT YOU WERE SILENT AND LAR AND EXCITED AGAINST THOSE WHO, IF THEY BUT WHO HAVEN'T ATTEMPTED IT YET.

Take this liquor dealers' association as a completely illustrative never heard of the organization.

generally known to hundreds throughout the county, that they were going to have this meeting on the evening of the 19th of last June; that they were going to bring in gambling devices, and that they were going to have a licentious performance.

ANAHEIM "PARTY" UNMOLESTED I was told that there would be no molestation of this affair. The language given me was a little more pointed than that, they said is was to be "protected." I cannot believe the implication of that statement, so I am saying that it was to go "un-

You, must have read the full description of what took place OF COURSE HAVE A POOR OPINION OF A MAN LIKE CIETY IS A UNIT, AND WHO ARE NO DANGER FOR gambling and in the dancing. It appeared in full form in The

OF ORANGE COUNTY SHOULD LET THE ORGANIZED at Seal Beach, that it had been going on for a long period of Kaufman, as district attorney, you have not made a solitary COMMUNITY AT HEART. LIQUOR DEALERS OF THE COUNTY SELECT A DIS- time, increasing in its boldness and utter contempt for the law request of the paper, as far as I know, you have not made an effort to substantiate the facts that we published in the paper con- not propose to have a selection made by a crowd who had raised cerning that public performance

INVESTIGATION?

a portion of which we published in The Register, that you had want it, and you never sought it. Similar conditions, though not as flagrant, prevailed in New- made an examination or investigation of that very incident and WHICH OF THESE STATEMENTS IS TRUE? ARE episode, and that they had done nothing but what is "common and ordinary for such organizations to do."

SO, MR. KAUFMAN, YOU DID MAKE AN INVESTI-Why haven't you made declaration as vociferous and oracular GATION OF THEM, ACCORDING TO YOUR OWN

> YOU LEFT THEM UNMOLESTED. YOU LEFT THEM A CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH, SO TO SPEAK, FROM

Later, when that same group of men, and that same organiza-WE DO NOT PROPOSE TO BE DIVERTED FROM THE None of these people or institutions that you are attacking, RELATIVELY INACTIVE IN RESPECT TO THAT CRIME tion after you had so treated them, met again, after declaring in their circular to their friends that they were going to meet to pick out the particular friends they wanted elected, and they en-BUT, MR. KAUFMAN, THERE ARE INSTITUTIONS WERE MORE NUMEROUS, MIGHT DO SOME WRONG, dorsed you, you came out, after we had published that fact and said up to the time that we had published their endorsement you

> Mr. Kaufman, what organization's "doings" over in that club, They had a flagrantly open meeting in a club in Anaheim. where that public gambling was carried on, did you investigate?

DID SAME MAN MAKE BOTH STATEMENTS? Did you make both these statements? Isn't somebody perpetrating something on you, Mr. Kaufman? Or must one take these

two statements as coming from the same man? When confronted with their gambling and licentious show, you say "it is the customary thing." Nothing is done. Later, when

hey endorse you, you say you never heard of them before. FURTHER THAN THIS, MR. KAUFMAN, ON THE It was so open and flagrant that several representatives of DAY FOLLOWING THE PUBLICATION OF THE FACTS The Register were allowed there unmolested and brought the free CONCERNING THE ENDORSEMENT OF THIS GROUP. tickets back with them, which were supposed to be used for ad- WHO, IF NOT PROTECTED, AT LEAST WERE UNMO-LESTED, YOU EXPRESSED ACTUAL GRATITUDE FOR THEIR ENDORSEMENT, SAYING: "I AM, AS A CAN-OF THE SUPPORT OF ANY LAWFUL ORGANIZATION The name of the organization was there. Up to this hour, Mr. WHICH HAS THE WELFARE OF ITS COUNTRY AND

"defense" money by public gambling, unmolested in the community, you then, after this was out, and its reaction became WHY DIDN'T YOU MAKE AN ATTEMPT TO DO Later you said in an interview that was published in Araheim, known, declare yesterday in this advertisement, that you didn't

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Hapsburgs ever occupy the throne ngain?"

The chancellor insisted that his political conversations ended when he left the conference room with Mussolini and that no political or private talks with French diplomats were on his schedule.

"I have come to France," he said, "not to meet any person. political or otherwise, but merely because I did not know the French Riviera. I may return to Vienna after motoring through the Delomitzs, but at any rate I plan be in Vienna on Saturday."

Relief Administrator Harry L Hopkins, returning from a European inspection tour, will discuss mediately. dent this week.

the government for relief.

has about \$200,000,000 left. More originally rejected by 166 firms. than 3,800,000 families and 525,-000 single persons are on relief

The new program is divided into

six classifications: 1. Planning.

2. Work on public property, in transportation cluding street and sewer improve-

3. Housing and demolition. 4. Production.

5. Education.

The remainder are expected to will be final.

will equal the prevailing rate paid



Aug. 22 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) No more monkeyshines in Austria. The Austrian Chancellor has been visiting Mussolini and learning a lot. This fellow Benito is running a free school for dictators. They all come to him to learn how to put it over. You don't have to worry about dictators in America until Rex Tugwell passes his entrance exams at Mussolini's

Yours. WILL ROGERS.

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suse of the strike. Militia Recalled

National guardsmen who have ruled the city since July 26 were ordered to relinquish control im-Trucks interned for preliminary plans with the presi- weeks by military orders rumbled onto the streets.

Since approximately 9000 of the city's normal quota of 12,000 As the first step in the new pro- trucks have been operating for gram, states will be urged to dou- some time with military permits. ble work relief expenditures. Un. the strike's end made little materless they cooperate and contribute erage citizen. Resumption of demore, the administration probably liveries by department stores and will curtail its outlay. Many states the larger transfer companies was still are relying 100 per cent on the most important development.

Terms of the settlement differed in only a few points from the plan Since it began operations on advanced four weeks ago by the May 23, 1933, the Relief Adminis- Rev. Francis J. Haas and E. H. tration has spent \$944,037,224. It Dunnigan, federal mediators, and

They provided in part that The strike end immediately. cept executives and outside sales- he is the adjutant. men. In other firms it will repre-

remaining in effect one year. Within three days employes and lerton

employers will select two men for Past

persons capable of employ- the last minute. The United Press another

in a similar strike in May, mak- passed for attendance of Camp ing the four-month old fend one of and Drum Corps at two meetings

Regardless of Your

Politics

WOMEN

TUNE IN

KREG

(1500 Kilocycles)

drunken driving charges by a jury in police court yesterday.

Campos was arrested on August Seventeenth and Bush hands." streets, after his truck had colided with parked cars owned by Henry Gerken, 1702 Bush street nd Mrs. Eldora Purington, 1016 orth Van Ness street. Dr. Harry Huffman pronounced him moderately intoxicated and Campos admitted at the time of his arrest and at the trial yesterday that he had drank several glasses of beer Los Angeles before driving to

Witnesses who testified yester day were Gilbert Meisinger, Ted Roper, Officers C. V. Adams and I. W. Foster, and Dr. H. G. Hufffor the state, and Campos red Vollmer for the defense. W daxwell Burke was defense at

jury deliberated only 31 es before rendering the ver The panel consisted of Mil-H. Cloyes, John W. Norton, G. Darnell, Gertrude Hall, Lowell Strassberger, Esther Gardner, C. F. Millen and Ella Stowe.

Junior Vice Commander James Randel presided at the regu-Spanish War Veterans, last ight owing to the absence of Commander Major A. F. Moulton, who is in St. Joseph's hospital recovering from a stomach operation for ulcers, and Sewho is attending the annual meeting of the Southern California

Visitors were present as folsent only drivers, helpers and in- lows: Past Commanders J. E. General Shafter camp No. 31, of body but yourself. A wage of 40 cents an hour for Bakersfield, who are making a ments, highway construction and inside workers and 50 cents for tour of Southern California camps; drivers, helpers and platform men. and Comrade George E. Miller, of Warwick Camp No. 100, of Ful-

an arbitration board; they, in Chas. E. Dixon, who has been Union members, who wrangled nardino mountains, was in at- for him in a closed meeting for more than tendance, having come down to

Greek theater in the City park of Anaheim and the other at Riverside next Friday evening.

VESSEL LAUNCHED

new \$3,000,000 destroyer U. S. S. Commodore Mac Donough, latest of Uncle Sam's fighting ships was aunched at Boston navy yard to

It was christened by Miss Rose Shaler MacDonough of Mont Clear, N. J., granddaughter of Commo-Thomas MacDonough who was a hero lieutenant on the Constitution during the battle which the British were defeated on

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 22 .poken critic of the New Deal, wor he Republican nomination for United States senator with an overwhelming vote over three opponents in yesterday's primary election, returns from more than half of the state's 60 precincts

FREE EXAMINATION Note Our Low Prices .\$.100 Fillings Simple Extraction, \$1.00 X-Ray Mouth\$5.00 \$5.00 \$5.00 Bridgework

DISTRICT ATTORNEY CANNOT EVADE ISSUES OF CAMPAIGN THROUGH A "SMOKE SCREEN"

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OU THANKFUL FOR IT, OR DO YOU CONDEMN IT? Didn't this endorsement look different when you were getting that he fell alseep it than after you received it? Do you think you would have at the wheel, Conrado Campos, 28, gotten this endorsement from that "gambling defense fund" group Delhi, was found not guilty of if you had raided them that night or prosecuted them after the waited with the rest of the world publication of the facts.

There are some things that "turn to dust and ashes in our of Pickfair could piece together

COULDN'T MEET THE ISSUES

Mr. Kaufman, aren't the real facts in the case that you could utmost secrecy regarding the connot meet a campaign upon the question of your duties as a public versations between them. Friends prosecutor and so you deliberately planned, in co-operation with your closest friends, to try to arouse the passions and prejudice later her husband's machine was of people in respect to those who would destroy our government seen parked in front of Pickfair by force and violence, and try to connect The Register with it, and after they had dined together. by implication those whom The Register would support, because they stand for the enforcement of law against the criminals?

YOU KNOW THAT THERE NEVER HAS BEEN A SOL-Campos, C. W. Leive and ITARY WORD UTTERED IN THE REGISTER IN DE-FENSE OF ANY INSTITUTION THAT STANDS FOR FORCE OR VIOLENCE OR THE OVERTHROW OF GOV- 50 years, and greeted curjous ERNMENT.

IF YOU COULD BRING FORTH SUCH A STATEMENT about Mary and America's favorite FROM THE REGISTER, AND I HAVE PUBLICLY GIVEN THE INVITATION TO EVERYONE TO SEARCH OUR V. Cox, Ella C. FILES, YOU WOULD USE THAT, BUT YOU CAN'T DO IT. AND YOU KNOW IT.

There is no man running for public office, either for district attorney, sheriff or for any other position who isn't just as much before he met the vivacious Lady opposed to everyone who would interfere with the rights of prop- Ashley in Europe.

erty as you are, and I think you know that. Personally I have as large an amount at stake as the average man has in respect to property, and I am as jealous for its pro- to see him. tection as any man can be.

But, Mr. Kaufman, may I say to you, as the district attorney of this county, that the value of my property and the protection of my personal rights is due to the measure of the enforcement of law and the observance of order.

LAW IS PROPERTY'S PROTECTION

For I know that only by upholding the law, not only against the Communist, but against the gambler and the bootlegger, and all kinds of commercialized violation, is my property, or any man's property, or my person or anybody's person, secure.

I feel, Mr. Kaufman, if you would make a personal acknownior Vice Commander A. H. Hall. ledgment of the palpable fact that you have tried to get the people's mind off the real issues in this campaign, through a "red her-The union will represent all em- Veterans' Association, at Pacific ring drawn across the trail" it might make votes for you, because his plans for an "epic" Chinese ployes of market area firms ex- Palisades, of which organization the voters would then see that you acknowledged the facts which are so clear to everybody else, and which, on the other hand, by throwing this dust in the air, you are imagining that you are fooleide workers directly involved in Ketchem and F. J. Jacobs, of ing the other people, when as a matter of fact you are fooling no-

Yours truly,

HOW TO MAKE GAMBLERS HAPPY

We want to say to the people of Orange county that there will Department Commander be no rejoicing in the gambling joints of Seal Beach, or by the The second of these six classifi- turn, will select a fifth member. away for six weeks taking a vaca- denizens of any other dive in Orange county, when it is ancations is reminiscent of CWA. The board's decisions in disputes tion in his mountain lodge, at nounced that B. Z. McKinney has been elected the district attorney Cedarpines Park, in the San Ber- of Orange county. If you want to make them happy, do not vote

Officials said they hoped even, two hours before voting, guarder take part in the two elections this While we believe it is almost a slander upon Mr. McKinney's tually to remove from relief rolls the trend of their deliberation until month. He expects to return for name and reputation to say it, we are going to say it: that if two weeks beginning the same conditions prevailed in Orange county, as those ment. A survey is being made to correspondent was thrown to the about September 1.

Comrade E. E. Patmor was also which existed up to and even during the primary campaign, in having returned respect to gambling and public violation of law, such as by the from the National Military hos- liquor dealers' over in Anaheim, without Mr. McKinney's openly Four men were killed, hundreds pital, at Sawtelle, much improving and approximately 200 ared in health and full of praise liquor dealers over in Anancini, without at. Actional pital, at Sawtelle, much improving the Register will lead a movement for his recall.

rested in the 37 days since the strike began. Two men were hospital.

Two motions were unanimously they have made a mistake in the man whom they are supporting.

We will now say to the friends, that if there are any of them most sanguinary in labor his- of welcome to Congressman Sam. who need any reply to the screed that appeared personally in the Collins: one tonight at the papers of yesterday, they will find it on another page of this issue

Former Prosecutors

ENDORSE

B. Z. McKINNEY

-- for -

District Attorney



We take this opportunity to endorse B. Z McKinney as a candidate for the office of Disfrict Attorney of Orange County, feeling that we can perform thereby a service to the people by bringing before them his exceptional qualifications to serve them in the important task of Law enforce

card for his ability, experience and integrity as a law yer and citizen, eager as wel se able to preserve respec for our laws. We are confident that the gambling interests, for example, would get short shrift were he in the District Attorney's office.

Both of us are former District Attorneys of this county, familiar with the problems of that office. We do not hesitate to say that B. Z. McKinney has both the determination and the capacity of giving Orange County that aggressive and clean-cut type of law enforcement which it particularly needs at the pres-

> H. C. HEAD L. A. WEST

Musicians to Be

rated since a year ago, maintained

drive in Mis Pickford's car, and

Not even their closest friends,

Fairbanks, back from a 14-month sojourn to Europe, vaulted from the

train with a precision belying his

face clouded when they asked him

"You know I can't talk about

She remained at Picnfeir,

that," he said.

Mary did not greet him at the

the happy home of the couple be-

fore Doug began traveling widely,

Doug retreated to a Beverly

Hills hotel. It was from there he

telephoned Mary and she agreed

Farbanks drove his own car to

Pickfair, where the couple met

Take Long Ride

rode in Mary's car, her husband's

Later they drove to the M-G-M

studios in nearby Culver City.

Film workers saw Mary leave

the Motion Picture Relief society,

of which she is an officer. Fair-

banks entered his own car and

That the couple will meet again

before Fairbanks proceeds with

picture seemed certain. Aside

from a year's separation inter-

rupted by occasional trans-Atlan-

tic telephone calls, they have had

no opportunity to discuss business

affairs, dispose of jointly-owned

property on which the United

Artists stands, and other such

Mary's suit for divorce never-

However Pickfair no longer was

"for sale." Mary withdrew the

property from the market weeks

ago despite an evident unwillingness to dwell there alone.

theless remained on file in su-

machine tagging along.

followed a long ride through Beverly Hills. The couple

crowds with a wide smile.

romance.

train.

drove off.

matters.

perior court.

however, pretended to know the

answer to the possibility of recon-

Breakfast club at the regular weekly meeting tomorrow morn-Persident Hubert Bown.

to see if the once happy occupants the remnants of a torn romance. Anaheim pianist. Both "Doug" and Mary, sepa

on Club Program SCHOOL HEARING A program of music and fun TO BE HELD N

The scheduled hearing petition by the Centralia School ing at 7:30 o'clock in La Casa district for a writ of review Trabuco cafe, 315 1-2 North Main against the county supervisors, in street, it was announced today by connection with distribution of Centralia district between Buena T. Gray Johnston will act as Park, Cypress and Magnolia disprogram chairman of the day and tricts, was today postponed to will introduce Sally Coe Mueller, Monday at 10 a. m., in superior vocalist and radio artist, Joe court. Postponement was grant-Kozina, banjoist, and Bob Wilson, ed at the request of counsel tor both sides.



The "slickest" hat you'll ever wear for comfort and smariness. We hame them in the new Fall shades and mixtures.

Men's Wear - Boy's Wear 109 WEST 4TH SE

Every Home Can Now Have a

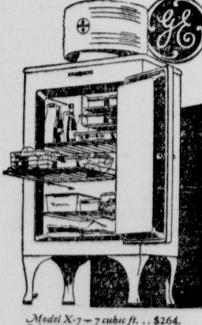
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Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday, with overcast in
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changeable wind.

Southern California—Generally fair
tonight and Thursday; overcast on
coast in early morning; scattered afternoon thunderstorms in high mountains; no change in temperature; gentle changeable winds off shore.

San Francisco Ray Region — Fair
and mild tonight and Thursday; overcast night and morning; moderate
west wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight
and Thursday but overcast on coast;

Northern Californie.— Fair tonight and Thursday but overcast on coast; continued warm in interior; moderate northwest wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada — Fair tonight and Thursday; scattered afternoon thunderstorms southern ranges; no change in temperature; gentle changeable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

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BIRTHS

McCAMMAN - To Mr. and Mrs. narles R. McCamman, of Escondido, Charles R. McCamman, of Escondard, at St. Joseph's hospital, August 21,

NEWKIRK—To Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Newkirk of 1227 West Almond street, Orange, at the A. and S. Maternity Home, Aug. 22, 1934, a daughter, Dianne Avalon.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Your attitude toward God de-termines your capacity to receive from Him. Indeed, your readi-ness to respond to His guidance defines the content of His revela-Realize that He has a mighty task of eternal importance for you to perform and that He is eager to do everything to fit you

WAS—At his home, 701 Sypress avenue, Aug. 21, 1934, Dr. Louis Was, aged 76 years. Dr. Was had resided in Santa Ana 15 years and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Antonia H. Was; one daughter, Mrs. Grace Heaney, and son, Frank Was, of Santa Ana, Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating.

(Funeral Notice)
PERRY—Funeral services for Rev.
Chappell S. Perry who died Aug. 21,
1934, will be held Friday at 2 p, m.
from the Spurgeon Memorial church,
corner Broadway and Church
street. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

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HONOR COUPLE AT BUENA PARK PARTY

BUENA PARK, Aug. 22.-Entertaining for Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Counter, who are to leave the last of August for Loma Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Morse were hosts this week on a moonlight horseback ride and steak bake, with dinner served in the gardens of the Morse home at the conclusion

of the canter. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Seale and Miss Florence Turner, Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warlamount and daughter, Marie; Mr. and Mrs. R. N Cummins and son, Haldane, and daughter, Jean, and Mr. and Mrs R. D. Williams and son, Rosser, Buena Park; Mrs. Gus Strodhoff, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Placentia, and Mrs. Nine Bemis Seal Beach.

Urging members of the Orange county SERA committee to blaze the campaign for his own office the way in setting a higher stand- was getting too difficult. winds.

Sacramento valley — Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; southerly wind.

Santa Clara valley—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; overcast in early morning; northwest wind.

San Joaquin valley — Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; northwest wind.

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Wow, then, what about endorsements for the new campaign? Remember, boys, he's one of us.

"I charge this." "I charge thus and so," shouts the first time, advocated a supplementary county work ratio." gram and to embody in this pro-

> for relief families. With a half million dollars available in state bond and county tax

Emery A. Crist, 29, Beatrice Cunningham, 19, Costa Mesa.
Nicholas C. Delahousaye, 23, Dorothy A. Markov, 19, Los Angeles.
Roy A. Ellis, 22, W. Ivene Willoughby, 19, Orange.
Arthur J. Elsey, 21, Katherine N. Burnheimer, 19, Santa Ana.
Alva M. Gedney, 24, Helen L. Reeder, 23, Garden Grove.
Adolph G. Grokenberger, 24, Clearwater; Maxine A. Howard, 19, Huntington Park.
Jesse E. Hicks, 50, Gladys Harshman, 33, Bakersfield.
Christian Kubler, 44, Ellen Haskins, 42, South Gate.
Arthur Lipke, 30, Ruth Carroll Hendryck, 34, Los Angeles.
Rene' Le Duc, 38, Los Angeles.
Robert E. Reen, 21, Culver City; Margaret L. Walsh, 18, Glendale.
Archie C. Shafer jr., 21, Margaret H. Thorwoldson, 19, Los Angeles.
Frank Strong, 36, Helen Kenyon, 37, San Pedro.
Albert T. Toussau, 19, Pauline Story, 19, Anaheim.
Jessie Vidal, 26, Florita R. Carmona, 21, Los Angeles.
William Wackerman, 22, Rialto; Mary M. Langford, 23, San Bernardino. considerable money outside their relief incomes, which provides them with a better standard of living. Each case, he said, judged

lief administration head in San the rate inserted.

league officials contend should be group, appointed Lew Wallace, while the county now has a quota while the county now has a quota in a special tax of from \$1.35 to league officials contend should be group, appointed Lew Wallace, C. Downing, Franklin G. Newport Beach, and Dan Mulherof but 1400 men, the case load will rise to perhaps 3500 in November when seasonal work has ended.

Lewis succeeds Charles I. Schottand, field agent, who has become head of all field men in the state, and will be located permanently in San Francisco headquarters. Schottland, however, is expected to

ange county SERA program. that starting today altens will be the former three cent rate for ad- same time calling private capital novation, frowned upon before by now be in effect and will provide the government, is expected to in- money for band concerts, necescrease the case load to some extent in Orange county.

MONUMENT TO LEG

this town. Sam Jones, a carpenter, be canvassed by the council. had his leg so badly crushed while at work that he had to have it amputated. A monument was raised to its memory. He later was

Local Briefs

The county supervisors late yesterday granted a transfer of a pool room license from M. W. Orange County Retail Grocers' asKnickerbocker to Henry R. Buchanan, of R. D. 1, Huntington

The globely code inteeting of the month at Doheny Palisades, it Mrs. Cora Stinson, 38, both of was said. In the near future it Hynes, suffered minor injuries in will meet at Long Beach, to the Hodson car.

California Highway Patrolman assist in the dedication of the California Highway Patrolman

former pastor of the Church of the and grocery distributors' code au-United Brethren in Christ, West thority. G. W. Tessier, manager Third and Shelton streets. The of the county group, is supervising Rev. Mr. Parks was pastor of the arrangements for the meeting. ocal church for six years.

Harrison E. White, Orange Adolph Maclas, 29, 440 North ounty Boy Scout executive, has Cypress street, Orange, was booked returned from a two-week vaca- at the county jail for reckless tion, spent with his family in a driving this morning by California

IZ ZAT SO? By STRIPPED BARE (Not Bugs Nor Max)

BY STRIPPED BARE (Not Bugs nor Max)

It appears now that the district attorney is making a terrific campaign to be elected editor of The

Which was a smart decision, if

sounded like the charge of the last night at San Clemente. light brigade.

gram an increased monthly budget Communists to the right of him. Communists to the left of him. Breweries behind him. He volleyed and blund—er, thundered.

tell the little kids ghost stories money available for this work oration. that would raise their hair?

time story is wasted on us now 'Cause we are bald-headed.

A. Meal Robinson, 34, Annie Mae
Lattier, 32, Los Angeles.
Louis F. Goodman, 26, Jean Winell, 28, Los Angeles.
Kenneth R. Manning, 26, Annie J.
Ward, 40, Los Angeles.
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La Von H. Urbanski, 21, Huntington Park; Helen L. Clark, 19.
Alhambra.

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City Auditor Lloyd Banks resome back to Santa Ana next week be included in the tax ordinance ing. Kirby outlined the steps

been appointed director of the Orvertising, music and parks will into the open for the purpose. sary advertising or other uses

designated by the council. WASHINGTON, N. H. — (UP)—
There is a monument to a leg in

Regular meeting of the council to Tom Talbert, president of the Asin a wreck near Tustin, by a cornext Monday, when the vote will sociated Chambers of Commerce oner's jury at the inquest yester-

error yesterday.

MOTORIST JAILED

motor trip through Oregon, Wash- Highway Patrolman Dan Adams, on a complaint from Riverside

The danger to sport fishing in to buy a license to protect his

nia," said Van Denny, "only 10 The speaker declared that areas portant, Or maybe it was Custer's last can be closed to commercial fishnot efficient without policing. All trol boat to protect the Califormercial fishing.

> action in regulating the activities commercial fishermen where they interfered withsport, sayhowever, that legislation of kind is very difficult to se-The fishing industry in this state is a \$50,000,000 business, he said, employing some 5,000 men whose livelihood is affected by adverse legislation

Asks License Purchase

sessed valuation. If a levy is made tect, and member of the Newport Bradley and J. A. Gardner. for the bond redemption, it will Beach civic committee on housto complete unfinished business to be passed Monday, according to be passed Monday, according to Downing.

Halloran, Santa Barbara, who has been appointed director of the Or-

Suggests Financing Move

A move to reorganize Building and Loan Associations of South-The official vote on the election ern California, and Orange county issues will be revealed at the in particular, was advanced by of Orange county. Talbert proposed that all building and loan associations of the county ordetailed report on the matter thrown of the group.

The association will meet next The grocery code meeting of the month at Doheny Palisades, it Mrs. Cora Stinson, 38, both of

Son Pledges State Saving Of \$150,000

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 .- Advocating stopping the private practice of law by deputies of the attorney general's staff and saving the state \$150,000 a year that it now costs to hire "extra" legal policy here today.

Speaking of his attacks on pressport, declared Ralph Van Denny, ent practice in the attorney genfish and game commission official, eral's office before leaving on a least 100 automobiles in line, "I charge thus and so," shouts the district attorney. It must be ange County Coast Association "It is not only the money that the big county parade starts from ange County Coast Association This policy costs the taxpayers, Fullerton next Saturday. though these officials could read- Gathering at the city park on "There are 250,000 amateur ily do 90 per cent of the work West Commonwealth avenue fishermen in the state of Califor-for which we hire 'extra' attorneys. 1:30 p. m., the parade will travel if they gave full time devotion to to La Habra and Brea, Placentia, their public duties in return for Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana per cent of whom have paid for their full time salaries; it is the in order. licenses in the past five years." ethical phase that is more imof Garden Grove, Westminster and

"A deputy attorney general has, Seal Beach, then down the coast Remember when the gang police work is paid for by the then as a public official advised guna Beach; thence through Laused to get around a bonfire of an revenue from game licenses and the corporation department to is- guna canyon to Irvine and Tustin, evening, and the big kids would fines collected, he said. With the sue a permit to this same corp- where the parade will end.

> years ago. He is author of legal for the parade are under direction Stating that the controversy be-tween sport and commercial fish-University of California and the chairman of the Merriam for Gov ermen is as old as the sport, the law school of Columbia university, ernor club, and J. C. Metzgar, camspeaker upheld the sentiment of He has been endorsed by many paign director. petition presented by Dr. C. groups and many prominent attor-G. Huston, calling for appropriate neys are working for his election, ganization joined today in

A large group of practicing attorneys of Orange county, today commission is ready and eager to endorsed take candidacy of U. S stand behind any concerted re- Webb for the office of attorney quest for action by civic groups general of the state of California "His long experience as ina plea for a consistent buying of cumbent of that office, the re-

19. Whatever amount is spent for di- pay for delinquencies on the 1915 speakers' stand by Assemblymen dorsement are: W. F. Menton, Leo now a candidate for the Republiaries.

Lewis promised the committee that he would see that appropriations are increased here as the case load rises. Members of the comrect relief and administrative sal- Act special assessment bonds, fol- Ted Craig and James Utt, who J. Friis, Milburn G. Harvey, Fred can nomination for governor of

ing a special tax of from \$1.35 to \$1.40 to care for the delinquencies to date, it is estimated.

Ton, San Clemente, as a committee to proceed with an investigation of the matter.

West, Z. B. West, F. C. Drumm, O. W. Humphrey, M. B. Wellington. ported unofficially at the meeting that the tax rate to cover the Government action in regard to Harold A. McCabe, J. Eugene Walker, Donald D. Harwood, John items now in the approved budget outlined to the meeting by Don- Sutton, jr., Joel E. Ogle, Charles would be \$1.71 per \$100 of as- ald Kirby, Balboa Island archi- D. Swanner, Morris Cain, A. M.

Northrop also informed Lewis tax at the election, it was pointed ing the act, which is designed to IN [ATAI ACCIDENT

onerated of blame in the death of Bert Hodson, 62, of Laguns

ganize under one head with a machine failed to make a bouleriew toward refinancing and proceeding under the government plan First street, and drove directly in or home building and home loans. front of his truck. Hodson was ll be made at the next meeting crushed by a rear wheel of the

Mrs. Inez P. Ferguson, 57, and

stead of last night, as reported in new Hathaway cutoff. Captain George Peterkin gave technical de-George Portus spoke briefly on tails of the wreck at the inquest. Word was received in Santa Ana All grocers of Orange county the subject of the Laguna Beach The death of Hodson was the today of the death yesterday of have been invited to hear W. D. Art Festival, to be held August thirty-sevents in the county this the Rev. J. L. Parks, of Glendale, Hadler, chairman of the state food 28 to September 3. Captain Don year. The total is now 38, 12 Wilkie, candidate for sheriff, was more than at the same time last

A Job in District Atty. Office is Profitable Under the Double Income System



Take the case of one deputy district attorney, for example. Last year, the county paid him \$2400 salary, which seems a sizable income to most people—including lawyers. This deputy is known to have received another \$1900 from just one private client, not to mention his other private practice.

One fat fee called him on a trip to northern California for several days on taxpayers' time; at least there is no record that he waived or refunded any portion of his county salary. They call this side-line practice. But with private income nearly as large, or larger, than public salary, there is a serious question as to which is the side-line—the private practice or the county job.

THAT IS ONE THING WRONG WITH LAW ENFORCEMENT

Private practice must go. A prosecutor in northern California is of no use in Orange county. It is time to serve notice on crime that its days of ease in Orange county are numbered. It is time to restore the district attorney's office to its proper functions.

> B. Z. McKINNEY, Candidate for District Attorney.

The Merriam for Governor cam California lies not so much with service, Charles A. Son, Republi- paign in Orange county will wind the commercial fisherman as with can candidate for attorney general, up with a big automobile parade the sport fisherman who refuses announced his declaration of covering the entire county, it was quarters.

Plans are bieng made to have at

ing, but that restricted areas are in his private capacity, advised a through Sunset Beach, Huntingcorporation that was incorporating ton Beach, Newport Beach and Well, it all reminds us of our fish and game conservation and under the laws of this state, and Balboa, Corona Del Mar, Lamoney available for this work oration. I would not permit any A motorcycle escort will head there is only one commission pasuch divided allegiance."

A motorcycle escort will head the caravan, with the Spanish Son is a native Californian, hav- American War Veterans drum But the district attorney's bed- nia coast against illegal com- ing been born in San Francisco 57 corps next in line. Arrangements

Drumm, county

Officials of the Merriam orsuing a final statement, thankng campaign workers. It was signed by Frank C. Drumm, couny chairman; T. B. Talbert, chairnan executive committee; N. dwards, chairman finance comnittee; Albert Launer, secretary;

Mary Safely, chairman women's

he Republican ticket now is be- and employment insurance, ween himself and Merriam, Young said he would call a convention declared that he has a large ma- as soon as elected to revise the fority of the Republican support state constitution to permit n Northern California. He reiterated his stand in fa- budget can be balanced.

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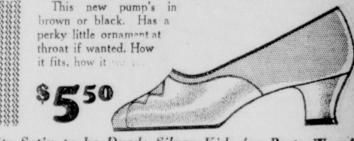
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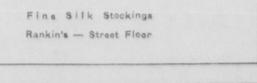
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Chiffons and Service-Weights in a Showing of New Fall Colors



Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

ures given in an ordinance setting and redemption fund, \$710; to principal and interest on water

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-then slide them back in-quickly

Housewives!

Refrigerator Demonstra

ne rate at the city council meet- pay principal and interest on re-ng last night. paving bond, interest and re-The total budgeted expense of demption fund, \$7,200; to pay peration of the city was set at principal and interest on fire ap-177,260, the difference between paratus bond, interest and re-144,000 and that amount to be demption fund, \$360; to principal

bridge bonds, \$1,100; to princi-The council passed the resolu-on adopting the budget, and bridge bonds, 1927 issue, \$1,100; ax rate read the first time. The budget is as follows:

FULLERTON, Aug. 22.-Fuller- terest and redemption fund, 1912, 100; to principal and interest on on tax rate will again be set at \$3,600; principal and interest on water works bond, interest and re-\$1.88 per \$100 valuation to raise the intersection paving bond, in- demption fund, 1912, \$2,200; to a budget of \$144,000 for operation terest and redemption fund, \$1,400; principal and interest on water of the city and payment of bond-to pay principal and interest on works completion bond, interest and the municipal street bond, interest redemption funds, \$710; to pay

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THE CRUMPLED CIGARETTE YOU THROW AWAY

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Remarkable

Demonstration Offer of

STEWART-WARNER

New-Type Home REFRIGERATOR

neard the ordinance setting the to principal and interest on outfall sewer, interest and redemption fund, \$9,400; to principal and in-Library, \$15,700; to pay princi- terest on joint outfall sewer bond, pal and interest on road bond, in- interest and redemption fund, \$5,-

works extension bonds,

and redemption, 1921, \$15,800. The balance of the funds, \$113,-180, will be allocated to general expenses of the various departments of the city, as follows: General administrative, \$1,500; en-\$2,000; street department, \$25,250; street lighting, \$9,700; sewer department, \$4,100; partment, \$11,000; mechanical department, \$1,100; inspection, \$500; health and welfare department, William Hale presided. \$1,950; insurance, \$4,000; legal printing, \$150; chamber of commerce, \$2120; playground, \$200; weed disposal, \$890; music and entertainment, \$45; ment, \$15,500, and unappropriat-

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Aug. 22.-Mrs. Harry Bentson is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Ruth Cox, and daugh. CWA program. ter, of Sulson City, Cal-

Gerald Prindle has gone to Ban-Mrs. L. A. Hewes, for two weeks. daughter, Ethel, spent Thursday ooking after property at Manhat-

Dick, Donald and Ruth Peawith their grandparents, Mr. and

bra are to be the guests of the Huntington BBeach employes at the annual picnic September 8, Corcoran. Plans are being made for a program of sports, music and danc-

A steak bake at Hillcrest park poison perils birds. in Fullerton Thursday evening was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stoutsenberger and daughter, Winifred, of Brawley, who are visiting here; Mrs. C. P. Stousenberger, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Mr. Dale building inspectors' meeting as building inspectors' meeting Phone 3666 and Mrs. E. C. Church and child. at Palo Alto last week. ren, all of La Habra.

UTOMATIC HOT WATER

Baptist Circle To Meet Thursday

aised through other sources and interest on Richman avenue Hillcrest circle of the Fullerton Baptist Aid is to meet Thursday with Mrs. F. L. Updyke on East Chapman avenue, according to announcement made today chairman, Mrs. A. H. Sitton. The group will open the meeting at 2 m. and spend the afternoor

FULLERTON, Aug. 22.-Reports

park depart- SERA project, two skilled cement lerton the third week in Octobmen were put to work yesterday er. on the park program and in all The next meeting is scheduled 20 men are working. Three hun-for September 4 at the El Patio dred St. John's bread trees have cafe. been set in the parkings and 500 be held. jacaranda trees are expected to arrive soon for further plantings. Mabel Neill, Miss Gertrude De

Albert Launer, city attorney, who also acted as clerk last night sie Purdy, Carrie Adams, Alice ning, where he will visit his aunt, in the absence of Fred Hezmel- McDonald, Ethel Watson, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Phillips and Brea road project. The highway and Lela Brewer. within the city limits of Fullerton is to be widened and straightened

He was instructed to write the Union Pacific officials to confer body, children of Mr. and Mrs. with city authorities about better H. H. Peabody, will spend a week with their grandparents. Mr. and Union Pacific railroad crossing on Mrs. W. E. Robertson, at Midway City. Mr. and Mrs. Peabody will ization was granted after C. W. attend the state American Legion his father, W. H. Musser, reported cisco during that time. Mrs. Bruce to the council circumstances con-Palmer, of Los Angeles, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Musser, driver, his wife, who is in Musser, driver, his wife, who is in also will be their guest for the a critical condition, and a sisterfor informing the officials of the city's desires was made by Ted were

> A warning was issued concerning the placing of poisons promis-

Announcement was made of meeting of the League of Municipalities at Laguna Beach hotel Thursday, August 28.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Aug. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blose and children, Connie and Lewis, are spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Wendell and daughter, Delores, have returned to their home in Ventura after a visit at the Johnson ranch home near La The Wendells are former Buena Park residents.

Glen Newman, who is employed at a C. C. C. camp in Arizona, is spending a week as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Newman, of Homewood.

Mrs. Aletha Coger, who has een a houseguest of her uncle, Marvin Coger, of Homewood aveiue, has left for her home in Huntsville, Ark.

Mrs. James Gough (Emily Bininformal dinner Wednesday eve- guest at the Esteb home. ning observing the birthday anniversary of Jack Coffin, of Wash- San Bernardino, are house guests ngton. Other guests were James at the home of relatives here. ough and Miss Margaret Batof Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, of Santa Barbara (Iva Thornton) are ouse guests of their parents, Mr. Mrs. G. S. Davis, of Ball road. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atherton,

ing trip in the San Bernardino the Buena Park group. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Esteb and ena Park hospital.

FULLERTON, Aug. 22 .-- A group of members of the Fullerton Busand Professional Women's

club enjoyed dinner and an evening of social activity at the Holywood Riviera Beach club, near Redondo Beach, Wednesday night. Plans were made at the busi-

ness meeting, over which Mabel presided, for a card party early in September. Eleanor Elder, financial chairman, is to be charge of the affair. Lela Brewer is in charge of refreshments, Carrie Adams, decorations, and Alice McDonald of prizes.

An invitation is to be extended police department, \$21,175; fire de- of improvement work going on in the 20-30 club to join the club at Fullerton were made at the city a meeting at El Patio cafe Sepcouncil meeting last night. Mayor temper 18. It was revealed that the Anaheim Business and Profes-Many streets are being oiled and sional Women's club was asked to improved with state gas tax share hostess duties with the Ful-money, it was reported. Harry C. lerton club when the Southern Byerrum reported that under District meeting convenes in Ful-

A research program is to

Attending were the president These trees are supplied under the Gelder and her guest, Iva Reeves Lee, of Orange, Southern District vice president; Jessie Harris, Elhalch, reported progress on the Evans, Alice Smith, Bonnie Jones

FULLERTON, Aug. 22.-A card party followed a covered-dish dinsponsored by members of Izaak Walton league at the cabin Standard Oil employes of La Ha- in-law were injured. The motion in Hillcrest park Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson Twelve tables were

> Arrangements were made to hold the next party September 18. Prize winners in contract bridge

were Mrs. C. F. Gordon, of Long Beach; Mrs. W. C. Bowen, W. C. Bowen and L. J. Jackson. Winners at auction were Mrs. Mabel Cariker, Mrs. Mattie Wilson, C. F. Gordon and Archie Rosenbaum; winners in "500" were Miss Margaret Cariker, Mrs. Edna Goodrum, G. C. Folckemer and J. A.

Coming Events

20-30 club; El Patio cafe; 6:30

THURSDAY

Little Theater Guild of Orange county; room 55-A, District Junior College building; 7:30 p.m. Veterans of Foreign Wars, post and auxiliary; Odd Fellows, temple; 7:30 p. m.

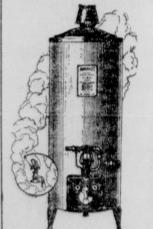
First Christian church King's Daughter's class; with Mrs. Katherine Berkey, Buena Park; 2 p.m.

son, Ralph, have returned after a der), of Orange, a former Buena camping trip spent at Hemet. Ed. Park resident, entertained with an Kilday, of Riverside is a house Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorenz, of

Mr. and Mrs. L. vacationing at the Thurman cabin at Lake Arrowhead.

Mrs. E. L. Meyers and children are vacationing at camp at Huntington Beach. Annual summer camp dates for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Mr. and the Orange county 4-H clubs have Mrs. Fred Atherton and Roy and been announced as August 20 to Ray Atherton are on a deer hunt- 24. Lester Schofield is leader of

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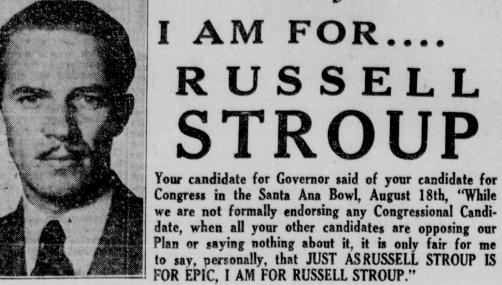
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Beef Boil lb. 5c

Ground Beef ... lb. 10c Short Ribs lb. 6c

Stewing Beef lb. 7c T-Bone Steaks, lb. 15c

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Denying that he had made any himself, B. Z. McKinney, candi- barbecue dinner under the direcdate for district attorney, today tion of Conrad Jongewaard, Ana-

issued the following statement: heim Y. M. C. A. secretary, was "I notice that my friends, who served at 6:30 o'clock. are supporting another candidate, are selecting my deputies for me,

district attorney, is exceedingly of singing and meditation. flattering to me, and also they seem to concede, in these declarations, that the people are going to elect me.

which is that I have made no last night for drunkenness and dis- which the Communist depends. promise to anyone for a posi- orderly tion, or to anyone else on any- police. body's behalf.

These declarations by these people, if they were true, would

Picnic Closes Social Events For C. E. Union

Closing the summer social activties of the Orange County Christian Endeavor Union, a countywide picnic was held yesterday afternoon and evening in Irvine park by more than 250 members rom the various county churches.

A tie baseball game between the promises of positions in the event women of the southern and norof his election as district attor- thern parts of the county opened ney and asserting that he believes the festivities while the northern not only in the enforcement of men nosed out the southern men's but observing it baseball team in a later game. A suffering from this "redphobia."

amusing stories some by public announcements and trio, monologue by Fred Engel others by a whispering campaign, and singing by the group. "The thought of some of these evening was concluded with a hike use leaving their more remunerative of the park, where Howard Brown practice to serve under me as presided over a fellowship hour

"In spite of this implication, I Mrs. Blanche Burns, 46, Fuller-have to confess to the truth, ton, was booked at the county jail

RELEASED ON BAIL

prosecutor. I am not. I believe child by Constable William Trenot only in the enforcement of maine of La Habra, was released law for others, but in observing this morning after posting a \$100

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THE "RED MENACE" AGAIN

In yesterday's paper there appeared an advertisement of a ful half page aiming to classify me as the "defender of Communism," not as being a Communist.

I cannot believe, with the clear language which I have constantly used in public expression, and in editorial work, that either the one who composed that advertisement, the one on whose behalf it appeared to have been written, or the ones who paid for it, could believe that there was any ground for any such accusation whatever.

It is a common practice of shallow and cheap politicians to call people "Reds" or "Communists" with whom they do not agree. Nearly everyone who has any ideas, particularly if they have been interested in the common people, have been the victims of those who have been

Every word that I have written editorially for years, and much that I have spoken in public addresses, is here in the files of The Register as well as all my editoria's in other papers for the past 15 years. The evening program included There is not one word of a defense of Communism or anything that smacks of it.

The Register and myself have stood and stand today against the of force or violence and positively against the overthrow of our men, whose names are mentioned, to the top of Reservoir hill east government, and I challenge any man anywhere, to find one solitary word I have uttered to the contrary. As far short as I come from living up to the teachings of the Great Master, I believe most profoundly that Grace Mauerhan was chairman those teachings are against violence and force, and that the constitution and the law of this land providing for the adaptation by change to every new situation, affords all of us who are interested in remedying the evils, due to injustice and exploitation, an opportunity to accomplish our humanitarian purposes without appeal to force and violence, upon

Further than that, I am a believer in democracy. Neither democracy nor religion can live with the dictatorship upon which Communism or Hitlerism depend. I am fully aware, however, that there are those, Jose Gomez, 36, Corona Camp, such evidently as the one who signed that flaring advertisement, who make me out a violator of law. La Habra, booked last night at the even before I take the office of jail for non support of a minor stands for the unemployed, the wage earner and the needy, and objects stands for the unemployed, the wage earner and the needy, and objects to their being crushed by false accusations, is one who must be abused and lied about as he has done about me in these false charges.

If being in sympathy with the wage earner, if desiring to help every man who is in need and downtrodden is a crime, then I am wrong. If that is Communism I don't know the meaning of the term.

I was born in most humble surroundings and I know what penury means. I know what it is to be unemployed. I know what it is to tramp the streets for employment. I know what it is to be hungry and from my childhood, the experiences through which I have passed, as well as the education which I have received, and the religion which I these men can bring about the profess, unite to cause me to insist on justice and equity and fair play kind of action we must have it for the friendless without means, just as much as for the special groups this present situation? having unlimited means.

I have objected to scarring and tagging and tarring honest and unfortunate men who are asking for an increase of pay with being get votes." He charged that Merenemies of society and "Communists" in those cases where I know there riam's campaign is costing close is no more Communism than there is in the First National bank of Santa

Behold our county! We have gone through five years of the most distressing hardship for many. There have been literally thousands of unemployed who have hardly known what it is to have any money income. They have taken their rations wherever they could find them in smaller or greater amounts, and there has not been a solitary suggestion of harshness or violence come from them, and the attempt to Loan and Building company, decharge that there is a "Communistic" or "Red menace" in our county spite the opposition of 70 per is a slander upon thousands of the finest unfortunate citizens that ever

I will not betray the religion I profess, the humanity in which I believe, nor the unfortunates who need my help by joining in with jobs. malice and hatred to charge a man with being a "Communist" whose only crime is that of being poor.

Frank Was, manager of the curity-First National bank here died at his home, 701 Cypress avedied at

Born in the Netherlands, he came to the United States when 19 years of age. He was graduated from the Rush Medical college in Chicago, and practiced his profession for 37 years in Nebraska. He had lived in Santa Ana for the past 15 years, but had been retired ever since coming here.

Besides his son, Frank Was, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Antonia H. Was, and a daughter, Mrs. Grace Heaney, of San-

hands full of dishes-touch a toe Funeral services will be held in to a convenient pedal, and the the chapel of the Smith and Tuthill Funeral home, Sixth and Brodaway, tomorrow at 3 p. m. net for the kitchen of which she with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, minister of the First Presbyterian church officiating.

Entombment will be made in Melrose Abbey.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Three men and one woman were hurt last evening in automobile wrecks in the county, while another man is seriously hurt from injuries received early yesterday. Cars driven by Charles W. Stevens, 41, Pomona, and C. A. Rhodes, 50, R. D. 4, Box 301, Ananeim, collided while passing on Newport boulevard north of The Arches at 5:15 o'clock last evening. Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, 50, and Herman Holmquist, 60, of Pomona,

John E. Boghich, and D. C. Forsythe, 26, both of Los Angeles, were treated at the Santa Ana Valley hospital last night for

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If the voters of California permit themselves to be tricked by the "same old hooey" into coninuing in power those old politleaders who have brought bout the present disastrous sitnation, it will precipitate a dan- yesterday afternoon in an Or- Costa Mesa, at 2 p. m. Friday. erous crisis in California, acrding to Raymond L. Haight, andidate for governor on Republican, Progressive, and Comnwealth tickets, who addressed luncheon gathering at James cafe yesterday noon under ausces of the New Leadership Club

of Orange county. Vicious, entrenched tronage machines are destroying il faith in government; destituon is increasing; the tax load s at a peak; and 41 per cent of ne purchasing power of the state is being maintained through government borrowing which cannot continue indefinitely, and solved through new political leadership, the speaker declared.

The political careers of Quinn Merriam, and Young are all unded upon political patronage cannot be expected to destroy hese machines which are costing taxpayers millions of dollars annually through duplication of government functions and unnecessary bureaus and departments.

"These men have all been the job for years," he said. "They have built up their machines the taxpayers' pocket. They have done nothing progressive for years,

Much of the campaign being done by his opponents Haight charged to "deliberate bribery the cash contribution Bernardino county alone was

The speaker charged a "political trade" was responsible for the deal, recently exposed, whereby on re-organization of the Western cent of stockholders, and the next day installed his son as general manager of the company with relatives other

elected governor, Haight promised to remain on the jol long enough to clean up the mess," he declared, saying it i ankle, arm and other injuries received in an accident on which no load by 150 millions of dollars. He lauded the self-help units report has been made to au- He lauded the self-help whereby subsistence is provided at one-twentieth the cost of di-

Joe Tornavacca, 61, Talbert, is rect relief. seriously injured at his home as a result of two wrecks early yes-was shown by the statement that The car, driven by his despite the 400 police systems on, Joe Tornavacca, 23, struck a the state, there were 42,000 ma bridge in Carbon canyon and then jor crimes last year for which drove off the road on Placentia only 5 per cent of the criminals The youth is being held were sent to state's prison. in jail for drunken driving and compared to the Scotland Yard Dr. Louis Was, 76, father of driving while his driver's license record of 95 per cent punished. Dr. Louis Was, 78, lather of is suspended, since he is on parole The cost of crime and insurance

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of Haight, presided at the gath- ange hospital following an extendring yesterday and introduced ed illness. She has been ill in the eaker, expressing his belief hospital for two months and had hat the state may be heading been rallying from an operation for a collapse unless new men of when she began to fail rapidly two paracter and ability, with no weeks ago. trings attached, are placed in She had lived in Costa Mesa ontrol of the government.

M. Lister, of Alameda, Emily C. Tripp, of Costa Mesa, and Joe E. Lister, of Costa Mesa.

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since November, 1921, and had many friends there and in Santa Ana. She was born in Wurzburg, Bavaria, and had lived in

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'I was afraid of it all along." id Cochrane, when his club ob- Cochrane revealed that the Densecutive victories to 14.

hey peeded to do to clinch the bill with the Yankees. when a club gets as overcon- \$11,500 risk.

of it by any means. We got the chase, it was only reasonable to pennant race in the history of the Yankees down by our long run of believe that Crowder had faith in National Night Ball league, Santa consecutive victories, but let them himself.

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a pennant prospect." of destiny could be found in the up to had breaks.

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them, and make them throw the broke into the majors in 1921 . .

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fellow who used to box a bit.

he doesn't, see, 'cause I'd like to

see him win, but he is liable to

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BY HENRY M'LEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

sentials in Jimmy Johnston's of- right when he's sixty-five."

ter Leonard on Mister Leonard's heads knocked off the second."

STORY OF CROWDER

ously let down following its troit players requested that Alvin puble-header triumph over the Crowder be purchased when ankees that ran its string of Washington asked for waivers, and told why he started the Gen-Most of the boys seem to have eral in what was tabbed the gured that beating the New York Tigers' most important engagelub twice in the one afternoon ment of the year to date-the o start that key series was all first game of the initial bargain

Few of them thought The Detroit manager disclosed bout the remaining six weeks that Crowder cost \$7500, which, Long Be of play. Our lead is slight together with two months of a It doesn't mean a thing \$12,000 contract, makes him an

"If the Detroit players had The New York club is not out enough faith to demand his pur-

will not look as good as it has as baseball," related Cochrane, "Even game that offers two intriguing when St. Louis knocked Alvin out possibilities: (1) An undisputed Cochrane declared that the an- of the box the week before, the second-half swers to miracle men and teams Detroit players chalked the thing Huntington Beach if Huntington

batting, pitching, and fielding "We knew that if we had an- for first place if Santa Ana wins, averages, and base-running fig- other man who could stop the it being conceded that Westmin-Yankees in the opener, we could ster will defeat Long Beach. 'If you want to know why we're pitch Rowe in the second game, on top, just look at the aver- and sew up the double-header, last night when Huntington

destiny or inspiration about them. man to do the job. "Basically, the Tigers still are while Santa Ana was advancing Dasically, the ligers sun are more or less automatically at the "Detroit is the only team in the quite all right, but they won't more or less automatically at the major leagues hitting .300 or bet- count world series money in Oc- expense of the Long Beach tailter. We are 10 points over .300. tober unless they quickly get it enders, 5-1. into their heads that the next six weeks also count."

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Lew Tendler, one of the great-.374; Owen, .334; Greenberg, .328, est left-handers the prize ring ever produced, made a million

"Our outfield is not the hard- bucks fighting . . . and paid out can league, but it surely is the So Lew has taken unto himself White and Fox are two a fighter Al Ettore . . . the game's neatest base-run- and plans making his money without risking a bashed beezer

"Speed has a lot to do with getting it. . . . That Leslie Tietje, winning games. That's one thing young Chicago White Sox pitcher, Holding the Admirals to four hits, than 700 golfers in 23 different crowned king" of Southern Calithe experts overlooked when they is getting to be quite a strikeout the experts overlooked when they picked the Yankees to walk in, artist . . and may be the big inning when Perry Callahan 167 qualifying entries in the Naand the Tigers to tag along in noise of the Sox's pitching staff about sixth place. You can't season. . . The boys are touting Jimmy Crowley's Ford-And we move pretty fast as a ham Rams this year . . . and inmaking no attempt to cut him off
rule.

Threen more, including George
T. Dunlap jr., defending chammatched today for Thursday night's
at third or home.

Threen more, including George
protection of the control of "We make most of the breaks pull a sleeper right out of the we get. And we make lots of old pickle vat when the pigskin inning on Denney's single, Conrad's them by base-running. Base-run- season rolls around. . . . Jim is walk, Ballard's sacrifice

. . Scribes following the Cincin- third, and retired when the first as golfers of all kinds and dimenmake infielders and outfielders nati Reds around this year are two men to face him in the fourth, sions ranged the fairways yesterhurry plays. If you keep them calling the tailenders of the Na- Preble and Daley, got on mase. day. Three turned in 141-T. Sufdoing that, they're likely to hurry tional league the "McPhailures." Deene Downer finished the task, fren Tailor of Newport, R. I., . . Kiki Cuyler hasn't had a Preble and Denney scoring on in- playing at Providence; Eddie Ho-

ball. He knew that if he kept but that doesn't mean he's a sissy. Dennery and Conrad, followed by City. Verne Stewart of Albuwould throw it away sooner or batting average of any regular Ana's run-making in the seventh. led with 138.

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"There's nothing mysterious league.

FAVORITES WIN IN S. A. TENNIS.

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE

Long Beach ... 0 18 .000

Games This Week

Thursday—Torrance at Olive.
Friday— Santa Ana at Huntington
Beach; Long Beach at Westminster;
Fullerton at Anaheim.

championship Beach wins, or (2) a three-way tie

This situation was brought about ages," he explained. "There's no We all felt that Crowder was the Beach, fighting first-half champion, won from Westminster, 7-2,

> In case of a three-way split between Santa Ana, Huntington Beach and Westminster, an involved play-off program will be necessary, probably a round-robin arrangement of some sort, but, of coures, noth-

will be done about that

until the Stars beat the Oilers

-something easier said than

done. Santa Ana found Long Beach ofter than expected. Taking no chances with a club that has yet to win in 27 starts, Pitcher Jim Coates "bore down" all the way.

The Stars got a run in the first . . and has had plenty ton, Long Beach pitcher, ran into

> rously and skidding him along the tournament, with 151. turf on his back several yards, while the ball floated lazily over Omaha field with 150.

his prostrate form.

The hox score: Cultivation Society, to give a and I know. He may be getting hame to that daily gathering of old, and his legs may be gone, managers, fighters, promoters, but that left hand'll be stretchboxing writers and other non-es- ing 'em when he's sixty and that Dalton Downer, p

fice, was entertained at tea-time "Yeah," somebody broke in, yesterday by Benny Leonard, a "and Jimmy is poison on second AB R H PO A E Mister Leonard's entertainment shots. Lots of guys whipped him consisted of a monologue by Mis- the first time only to get their ter Leonard on Mister Leonard's doubles as to the wisdom of picking Barney Ross to lick Jimmy McLarnin in their return meeting early next month.

heads knocked off the second."

"That's right," continued Leonard's continued Leonard's right," continued Leonard's right, and the second."

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Barney outgalloped him the first time!

"Yes sir, because Barney licked him. That's a funny reason, ain't it! Well, it ain't funny at all. It's the truth. You know I used to fight a little myself, and I know how whipping a guy everybody said you couldn't affects you. Especially a kid. It gets 'em cocky as hell.

"Now I ain't saying Barney is going to get that way, and I hope of the season at eighth on Aviator bobbles.

Sea in Cup Trials by Umpire Ashleigh on an interference play during the Oilers'

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 22.—(UP) fourth inning rally.
The box score: -The rejuvenated Rainbow will take to the sea again today in its Huntington Beach ABRH Westminster

Yankee, Boston-owned sloop, far Olive impoved its chances for at Anaheim tonight, and has ar- league mark of 16 games in a row,

'It's a Peach, Mickey'



That's what Ty Cobb, the old Georgia Peach, said to Mickey Cochrane, Detroit manager, after he had seen Cochrane's Tiger squad perform in Detroit recently. The former Detroit outfielder, one about November 1, and continue of the greatest ball players of all time, is shown above talking to Cochrane, left, and Charley Gehringer, right, Tigers' second sacker.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- More

pion; Lawson Little, the British main event at the Boyle Heights Amateur champion, and 11 former Athletic club Bowl. champions, automatically qualified Williams, now affiliated with to tee off at Brookline, Mass., the Boyle Heights Athletic club, is Sept. 10.

"Ty Cobb always tried to hurry run-in with an umpire since he field outs. Ballard hit a trick gan who led the Portland, Ore. em, and make them throw the broke into the majors in 1921 . . . homer in the fifth, and singles by field, and Zell Eaton, Oklahoma . Ki has the highest lifetime two infield outs, completed Santa querque, N. M., playing at Denver,

> only excitement of an uneventful were in the 50's, including Billy week's bill, have been rematched evening. Rod hoisted a pop fly to short center which caught Calfinalist last year, 152; Maurice event. Garrison, a Newcastle, Ind. to short center which caught Callahan playing deep. Callahan playing deep. Callahan playing deep. Callahan playing deep. The content of the popularity of the midget races is gathered from pound all-city guard from Balboa.
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> Howen, of Richmond, va., sent of the Garrison, a Newcastle, Ind., tena, 207-pound all-city center from Poly and Tony Bohle, 187-pound all-city guard from Balboa. ball his feet slipped out from un-der him, setting him down ludic- Westland, second in the reversity of the second in the seco

Dallas, Tex., turned in the best vs.

JONES IN BIG UPSET

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.-(UP)-Oscar Rankin, 161, Los Angeles, unexpectedly decisioned "Gorilla" Jones, 160 1-2, former N. B. A. middleweight titleholder, by steady body punching during most of their 10-round main event

RACING ATTENDANCE UP

see him win, but he is liable to. And if he does—well, he's liable Rainbow Takes to would not carry to President Peterkin its protest over a decision the eighth. The score:

Olive	Fullerton					
AB	R	H	4	B	R	1
Sands rf 5	0		Bell If	4	0	7
Griffith ss 5	0	0	Storti ss	4	0	
Hill 2b 4	0	0	L. Hemus 3b	4	0	
Coots c 4	1	3	Thomas of	4	1	
	2	3	W. Hoban 2b	4	0	
Jertberg 3b 4	0	1	T. Hoban 1b	4	0	
Hatfield rf 4	1	1		2	0	
Morse 1b 4	1	2	Weidner c	4	0	
Heman p 4	0	1	Morrill p	4	0	
			Short rf	2	0	
Totals . 38	5 *	12	Totals3	6	1	

Fullerton, 5-1. Rudy Heman next week,

Jack Rockey of Long Beach, "un-

a Jewish 135-pounder, who has made a hit with Los Angeles rail-This will be his first start in Southern California, but Matchmaker "Bud" Rutledge felt justi-

wind-up on the strength of his reputation in Indiana. Rockey, a hard-hitting youngster of considerable boxing skill, has been beating all the ranking lightweights in the Southland.

fied in steering Williams into the

Ray Garrison and Bill Robinson, the heavyweights who stole last Westland, second in the same inside a ring. Robinson won by a is the leading contribution from

152, five strokes under the limit. such boys as Jack Rockey, Manuel carry on at quarter. Far western leaders included Rios and Carlos Roldan without St. Mary's seems to have done Jimmy French of San Francisco, ever going to the mat. If Arroya pretty well in Southern Califor- have scheduled return appearances

pounds;
Benny Sparza, Wilmington, vs. Al
Mack, Bell. 118 pounds;
Harold Olson, Bell, vs. Elmer
(Swede) Swanson, Los Angeles A.
C., 128 pounds:
Carol Merrick, Orange, vs. Bill
Morillo, Westminster, 125 pounds;
Tino Munoz, Placentia, vs. Jack
Kanolie, Bell, 150 pounds.

member. He weighs 234 and is
considered the cream of the
Southland's tackles. He is from
Gene Robins from Toledo, and
Frank Schock from Morris, Ill.,
are two attractive looking prospects. Schock jobbed at fullback

ROWE ONE SHORT OF BIG LEAGUE RECORD

a lapse in the presence of the St. disputed possession of first place Louis Browns. New York now is today in the Pacific Coast league. George Lackaye, Westminster's hurled one of his finest games of the season for the Packers. Gun-

> from a glance at the record of the Oakland yesterday. last three weeks of play. Detroit has pasted the Cleveland for a doubleheader.

take to the sea again today in its quest of the right to defend the ABRH Daley ss 4 0 0 America's Cup against T. O. M. Sopwith's British challenger, Endeavour, next month.

Meeting only Frederick H. Prince's Weetamoe, bridesmaid of the cup races, Rainbow will have an excellent opportunity to try out all its new gear in the first test race of the final tryout series.

Huntington Eeach ABRH Daley ss 4 0 0 Jerther of 4 2 3 W. Hoosn 2b 4 0 1 T. Hoban 1b 4 0 1 Jerther 3b 4 0 1 T. Hoban 1b 4 0 1 Jerther 3b 4 0 1 Jert down the Yankees three out of gest winner in 1933, shut out the five; and yesterday they wound up Angels, stretching the Oaks' winon the Red Sox, three out of four. ning streak to seven straight. The They have won 10 out of 13 games score was 5-0.

shead in earlier cup trials, will be fourth-place money by beating ranged two contests at Whittier held by Joe Wood, "Lefty" Grove and Walter Johnson,

With 12 teams in prospect for admitted, this looks like a big season for Santa Ana basketeers. Baer's exact destination was not definite. Some friends believed he throughout all morning matches The list includes such well established teams as the Woolen Mills headed by Quentin Matzen; was on his way to Los Angeles to see his former wife, Dorothy Dunbar. Max talked continuous-Mills, headed by Quentin Matzen; the Weber Baking company. with "Buss" Snow as spokesman. Juice company, the Irvine com-Ted Cook's Service sta- a secretary and a valet accomtion, Smart and Final, the 20-30 panying him. club, and Goodyear Tires want franchises. "Gib" Meisinger is preliminary plans.

ing the eligibility list open rather than limited to employes of the firms under whose names they a maximum. The race will start for two complete rounds with championship playoffs at the end. Since only 8 teams will be adnitted it was pointed out that applications for places will be considered in order of their repeipt. Such applications should be made at the V. M. C. sho applications for places will be ice, according to Secretary Ralph smedley, who is acting in an advisory capacity for the committee

The league contemplates mak-

managers. Another meeting

will be held at the "Y" Monday,

MORAGA, Aug. 22.-Although the familiar thud of cleeted foot against inflated pigskin cannot officially resound in collegiate circles for nearly a month some of daring driving. the boys are getting mighty impatient to be about their grid chores. In fact, some 67 former prep stars expressed their desire a preliminary signup at St. Mary's College today. Topping a list of newcomers

was the name of Joseph (Yotz) school halfbacks ever developed in San Francisco. For the past three years he has been a unanimous choice on All-City honor teams from Mission high school. Aside from Klotovich, San Francisco's prime contributions to this Woodman and from 12 to 15 othyear's Gaelet eleven are Leo Sca-

who topped the Northern Califor- gets over the Wilmington fighter, nia's prep larder. Fremont, Los for the "mosquito" cars and the nia sector with 147, and Bob he'll be ready for the top spots. Angeles city champion, has sent kid push-car events. The kids' Fahy of Los Angeles, leader in the South with 148.

The rest of the card, all four-two of its most highly chronicled races have aroused so much intermembers. Wally Girard, 215-est that the cars are all parced members. Wally Girard, 215- est that the cars are all named handed tactics won't get far with Louis Flyer, Boyle Heights A. C., pound center, was rated on the vs. Al Ponce, Westminster, 135 All-Southern California team, brightly painted and equipped. All-Southern California team, brightly painted and equipped. Dallas, Tex., turned in the best general average for its qualifiers, led by Leland Hammond, of Paris, Texas, who shot 142, with the highest qualifiers tied at 147—Fred Haas jr., of New Orleans, and Charlies Dexter of Dallas.

Ys. Al Ponce, Westminster, 100 yes, 100 withington, 130 yes, 201 Ponce, Westminster, 100 yes, 201 Ponce, Westminster, 100 yes, 201 Ponce, Westminster, 100 yes, 201 Ponce, Westminster, 201 Ponce, 201 P

> on the champion prep team of Illinois.

Brightest star of all the out-ofstaters, however, is Tony Falkenstein. Weighing 200 pounds and standing an even six feet, Falkenstein is considered the best high school footballer to come out of Colorado since "Dutch" Clark.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(UP)— Detroit's crackup, in which the Tigers were to fold up like the

The Indians held a half-game The crying need of a Detroit tered in the neck-to-neck drive crackup, as far as immediate ri- toward the pennant and lost the vals are concerned, can be seen opening game of the new series to idle, traveling toward Hollywood

straight; slapped Willie Ludolph, Oakland's big-

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12 TEAMS SEEK Maxie Baer, OTIS AND ADMISSION TO Miss Dunbar ADVANGE

LAKE TAHOE, Aug. 22.—(UP) -Max Baer, world"s heavyweight champion, forsook the peace and quiet of this mountain lake country today, heading southward in the Y. M. C. A. Commercial Bas- the elaborate automobile he has ketball league, and only 8 to be acquired since winning the title.

the First National bank, with Joe ly of Miss Dunbar, they said, dur-Harless as representative; Joe's ing his weekend visit to Globin's grocery, directed by Jack Wright, Al Tahoe resort here. After three days of comparative peace, the champion became rest-In addition, the Sundine Fruit less and suddenly departed, with

While those close to Max were certain he will be seen next in setting up a fraternity team, and Los Angeles, others said he may one or two others are working on go to Hoffman's Fair Oaks ranch near Sacramento. He is scheduled to appear at a dinner in his honor at Sacramento Friday night.

Max married Miss Dunbar after a whirlwind courtship while he play. Each team will be allowed was training for his Reno fight play. Each team will be allowed with Paolino Uzcudun in 1931. 8 men as a minimum, and 12 as Miss Dunbar divorced him in 1933, complanting he neglected her. They have been seen together severa times since their divorce.

ceipts at the larger metropolitan tracks and consistent heavy attendance in the Santa Ana Bowl, a large entry list of drivers will into player and ranks thir-Lured by increasing gate rebe on hand tonight at the midget teenth in men's singles. Critics auto races in a new attempt to claim he has shown greater imdefeat 19-year-old Bill Betteridge, provement in the past year than the Hollywood champion who has any other Southern Californian set Southland tracks afire with his except Bobby Riggs.

Betteridge has swept aside all competition in recent weeks with the exception of Chet Mortemore at Long Beach and "Curly" Mills at the Gilmore stadium last week. Each took one race from Betteridge and add zest to the competition scheduled for Santa Ana fans. Both Mills and Mortemore were absent here last week because of absent here last week because of

In addition to Mills and Mortemore, ace drivers who expect to show include Lee Faults show include Leo Faulkner, Al Sherman, Neil Theusen, John Keim, Mutt D'Amore, "Happy"

pound all-city guard from Balboa.

Louis Climo, co-captain of the midget races is gathered from the receipt of a request for an entry blank from exceptance to entry blank from a mechanic in Massachusetts, who read of tht players—dissension, jealousy and overconfidence—failed to get berths

American Legion officials here Race time tonight is 8:15 and one star, more or less, won't

er let them know.

COAST LEAGUE W. L. PC
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 Oakland
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 Portland
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 Yesterday's Results
Oakland 5, Los Angeles 0.
Portland 3, Mission 1.
San Francisco 4, Sacramento 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

 New York
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 St. Louis
 69 47 595

 Boston
 58 58 500

 Pittsburgh
 55 60 478

 Brooklyn
 50 64 439

 Philadelphia
 45 70 391

 Zincinnati
 41 76 350

 Yesterday's
 Results
 Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 4, New York 3. Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 5. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1. St. Louis 6. Boston 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Detroit 8, Boston 4.
St. Louis 8, New York 6.
Cleveland 12. Philadelphia 11.
Chicago-Washington, played former date.

Santa Ana's Open tennis class began conservatively today, with on the Frances Willard courts.

Charley Carr, the Los Angeles redhead who wears the colors of the University of Southern California, "Chuck" Otis, the Pasadena giant who captained Stanford's net team this season, and all the other pre-tournament favorites won just about as they pleased.

Carr mowed down E. White, 6-0 6-3. Otis eliminated Kenneth Ranney, bespectacled Santa Anan, 6-2, 6-0. Verne Hughes, blond Long Beach expert, defeated Jack Corona, one of the "dark horses," blasted Herb Smith out of contention, 6-0, 6-4.

In the only early match in the women's singles division. Melva



Roquet, of Anaheim, seeded second, put out Cecile Payne, 6-2, Otis' triumph in the first round

of the men's singles was entirely different than his fate in the Long Beach Open last week when he was beaten in his first start by Leonard Dworkin. Otis is seeded second here to Lt. Dolf Muehleisen of March Field, who was to make his initial appearance in the tournament at 4 o'clock against R. W. Stoebe. All eyes were on Carr in his first Santa Ana effort, and the

Today's results:

EVANSTON, III., Aug. 22 .- (UP)

-Those three famous football

Many all-star teams have been ruined because of the temperamental attitude of a few of the more prominent players who wanted to run things their way. Highbe missed. Any player who seriously doesn't want to play hard

Pro Netmen Reach Semi-Final Round

football can turn in his suit, Kiz-

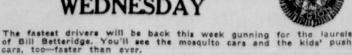
CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-(UP)-J. Emmett Pare of Memphis today joined the "Big Four" - Vincent Richards, defending champion, Ellsworth Vines, California; Nusslein, Germany, and Karel Kozeluh, Czechoslovakia-in the quarter-final round of the eighth annual National professional tennis championships at the South Shore Country club. Pare defeated A. H. Chapin, jr., Springfield, Mass., in the only singles match yesterday, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

NAME PARK FOR MILER ELKHART, Kan., Aug. 22 .- This town has set aside a half block of ground on the main street for park purposes. The park will be named Glenn Cunningham, great mile runner, who is a native of this city.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

closer to them during the last METHODS session than any other member of the house. He piloted at least half their legislative program through

servatives, Vice President Garner centrol. and Jesse Jones of the RFC, are privately strong for him.

this sub-rosa backing, he is a ministration politics. larly must keep its hands out of personal favors if elected. the matter unless it chooses to offend a dozen other good Democrats already in the race.

MISSIONARY WORK

A little cautious missionary work is being done among some BYRNS house Democrats by New Deal- Al this does not mean that the That even beats the Vare sys-

understanding why the adminis-tration cannot choose its own con-Even the Rooseveltized ex-con- gressional leaders when it is in

The truth is that congressional You might think that, with all reason except advocacy of ad- fast counting, but rather because

The New Dealers dare not cam- dates line up a personal following in hand without it. paign openly for him, or even con- among house members by promfess publicly that they are for ising appointments to important been held, our boys believe Hitler to be urged on the President by The White House particu- committee assignments and other would have received a majority.

any one man, the leading candi- ters.

Consequently, the matter is very much in doubt and will remain so until the caucus of house Dem- floor leader. If the White House ocrats meets in January to choose tries to mix in, it usually gets its were in charge of the polls. Only of the dollar in anticipation of prove than they couldn't get credit fingers burned.

YOU CAN

ers who have no official position downtown New Dealers here have tem in Philadelphia. in the administration, but they anything against Floor Leader carefully watching their Byrns. The Rainey-Byrns dynasty NOTES was not very popular with the As things stack up now, it ap- downtown New Dealers at the

understandings over the bonus and other minor matters had been fair-

The main trouble with the house

Reading the German election re- west. Outsiders may have difficulty turns was a waste of time. At

probably gave the voters a fairly did Monday) to get back to New because they York. honest count. leaders are chosen for every other considered the Nazis above a little As a rule, the eligible candi-

They were rather surprised that This was undoubtedly due dates ordinarily negotiate among to the recent murder of a Catholic leader.

nounced the result.

ICC building has not been com- bloc off the deep end. pleted, and the ICC cannot move.

of brain trusters has been working in air-cooled offices with a chutes because no government into enough hands to take the prodetective and is supposed to be would any longer be interested ject out of the joke book. finding ways of increasing tax re- in large scale buying. ceipts without raising rates. They have a pile of statistics tha-a-a-at right in the wallet. Very likely high and are supposed to have the British government found out more about the nation's have to go back on gold-by setfinances than was ever known be- ting its own price for the metal- as the administration's envoy ex-

publicly announced it would pros- And, the story continues, Wash- enormous excess reserves, ecute food code violations, a priv- ington-not London-would have through the AAA urging everyone new policy.

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The under-cabinet officials are out damaging consumer purchas- FREE reorganizing their luncheon club to ing power at home.

The Securities and Exchang meet weekly at an exclusive There, are plenty of financial Commission is doing its best to Democrats last session was that, downtown club for private dis- sharps who don't agree with this prove that it isn't an ogre. In-

Strangely, they thought Hitler influence to hold a train (as he if he does.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

If a really honest election had the keystone of the monetary plan CREDIT some of his intimate advisers is a government is greatly concerned turns at the next session.

ternational money situation. Two candidates usually decide The only thing the election run something like this. If the car rolling-let alone the whole rethe minister of propoganda for further U. S. inflation would have through normal banking channels Hitler collected the votes and an- chased the pound up to \$5.50 or and then to comply with condiratio-which would be ruinous to in the first place. The new securities commission fund vigorously to cheapen ster- lately been conferring with memhas been unable to move into the ling. In the latter case the com- ber banks to try to find a way to bined pressure of the lower dol- break the jam. The bankers say

> Mr. Morgenthau's freshman team ish gold producers. Probably the this line and test cases-under London gold market would hit the Washington urging-have put cash

That would smack the British ENVOY would

This plan does not involve fur- made." who open all letters, came across ther domestic devaluation. Its ter on that line. some time back. It sponsors contend that the tech- But informed banking circles

modities (especially cotton) with-

give it the inside track. There's The Commission has also alno guarantee the President will lowed the stock exchanges a very Prof. Moley may not be in the act along the lines indicated-but free hand in managing their own New Deal, but he still has enough it won't surprise keen observers affairs for the next few

But probably not until the a good job they will continue to Treasury's September and Octob- retain a high degree of autonomy er financing is safely out of the The New York exchanges will do too important to be jeopardized by excessive inflation ballyhoo or TAXES New York insiders learn that genuine cheapening of the dollar.

renewal of the gold embargo. Sup- about the industrial loan fiasco- think they've porters of the idea claim this will as predicted in this column on progress. Big business would forbring Britain to heel instead of July 3. The amount of cash so give Congress a lot if it could get allowing her to dominate the in- far advanced directly to industry this privilege back. by the RFC and Federal Reserve Their argument to F. D. R. will Banks would hardly start a handmillion in gold last week, selling Applicants have been obliged to thereabouts. That would have put tions which-if they could have London on the spot. Either she met them-would have made them would have had to accept the new acceptable customers to the banks

her trade-or use her stabilization Federal Reserve officials have old ICC building and get started lar and pound would have been they have plenty of requests for because the flooring in the new almost certain to shove the gold two and three year loans which the city hall, with Mayor William they would be willing to grant if Huntley presiding. If the gold bloc collapsed it asured that the Federal Reserve Charles Logan and Ed Kiser were Thus the feet of both agencies are would abolish the guaranteed will rediscount them any time the still off the floor.

would abolish the guaranteed will rediscount them any time the banks want cash in a hurry. Nebeen so sweetly profitable to Brit- gotiations are progressing along

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Wall Street gets a grin out of to prevent the ruin of the politi- traordinary to the banks. It isn't cally powerful producers. Then that the boys have anything The offices of nearly all the top England would have an incent- against Black but they doubt that officials here are now air-cooled. ive to participate in an interna- any sales talk he can evolve can tional monetary agreement that add to the argument already in The very day that the AAA might give the world a fresh start, force through the pressure of

One banker remarks: ate office memo was sent around the most to say in framing the really wants us to loosen up he'd better talk to the federal exam- of the building at 104 North Poonly good loan is one that isn't Angeles, who will open there on No one could do bet- September 1

nical gold content of the dollar is predict that Black's contact work cafe on the same date. He has was an intimate communication academic anyway—so why bother will be less devoted to credit ex- years' experience as a hotel and from a lady in New York to an about it? They claim their pre- pansion than to selling the banks cafe man in Los Angeles, it was official. When it reached scription would put Uncle Sam on the idea of swallowing a lot more stated by Dr. Marshall

Thursday and Friday Features

middle of the last session, but, by him, three days later, it bore a top of the monetary heap and government securities without raise the prices of export com- making faces.

The Securities and Exchange By Paul Mallon

SPEAKERSHIP

Off the record, the White House crowd would like to see Sam Rayburn may be chosen floor burn get the speakership of the house. The liberal New Dealers are especially hot for him; he was

Men who never should have been suspended during the summer. Under State Secretary Phillips is in charge.

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GERMAN ELECTION

with the inference that if they do The informed rate that as their darndest to measure up.

Large corporations have been doing private spade work among Congressional contacts for the restoration of consolidated tax re-

TUSTIN, Aug. 22,-A discussion of the tax situation, collections, the

Preparatory to adopting the new 1984-85 city budget and fixing the assessment roll for the current fiscal year, the city council ast as a board of equalization August 13 for the purpose of hearing any objections to the proposed assessment roll, but no complaints were entered.

The regular monthly bills were

L. A. Man Leases Hotel in Brea

iners who seem to think the mona, to O. H. McCrary, of Los leased one of the main floor store

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Four years in the shtriff's office as chief deputy, Nine years a peace officer in Orange county, Your support will be appreciated.

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Elect a Business Man Sheriff

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A progressive, non-political candidate with 20 years experience in government law enforcement in all its branches. A man thoroughly trained in the ways of the criminal. Vote for Wilkie in the primaries. Read the radio news for announcements of Capt, Wilkie's

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AN ATTORNEY QUALIFIED FOR THE POSITION When elected, I assure you that I will conduct this office with absolute impartiality. Law breakers and drunk drivers will receive the full penalties provided by law, I respectfully ask your support in the primary.

Candidates for Justice of the Peace Tustin Township

D. L. McCHARLES

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Fair - Impartial - Courteous

Candidates for Constable-Santa Ana Township

CHAS. F. MITCHELL

If my reputation during my thirty years in business in Santa Ana merits your consideration, I will greatly appreciate your

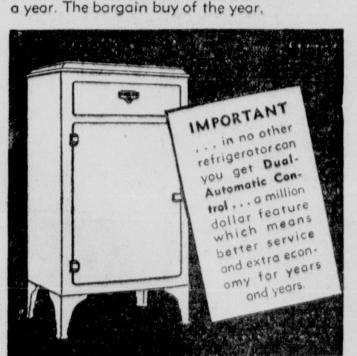
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PEARS Bartlett 24 lug 47c for canning

GRAPES Seedless. 5 1bs. 10e

6 18e

cooking or eating

POTATOES White Rose, 18e

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large, extra fancy

Spanish

ROBBERY SUSPECTS CYPRESS CHAMBER SNAKE APPEAR IN COURT PLANS SCOUT TROOP

three men and two youths appeared before Judge Kenneth Morrison in the Santa Ana justice court yesterday with the youths being remained to the juvenile court and the others having their preliminary hearings set for August 30 at 9 a. m. Bail was fixed at \$2000 each.

Of the possibility of forming a Cypress Boy Scout troop sponsored by the chamber of commerce featured the meeting of that body held Wednesday night at the school house. Harrison White, county Scout executive, will be the speaker at the September 4 meeting.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(UP) asked to have the contract rescaled on the grounds of an error in estimating the work.

Mulherron's bid was \$36,935.60, while the highest of the other rescaled on the grounds of an error in estimating the work.

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Juan Capistrano, were those having up and robbing Fred Burke sisted.

Arraigned on robbery charges, CYPRESS, Aug. 22 .- Discussion

ing their hearings set, while the of San Juan Capistrano of \$4.50 boys were 17 and 15 years of age. at a lonely spot near El Toro, nationally noted for his experi-They were arrested by sheriff's Rios used a gun in robbing him, officers early Sunday after beat- Burke said, and the others as-



WHAT OTHERS SAY

Mr. A. W. McBride, well known publisher of the La Habra Star commenting editorially says:

COUNTY POLITICS

There are a few candidates for county office whom The Star wishes respectfully to recommend to the attention of voters. We are always extremely cautious in endorsing any candidate for office, but in these instances we feel we have sufficient reasons to

W. T. Lambert, county auditor, is running for reelection. He has had but one term and should have been accorded the privilege of another without going to the expense of a campaign. He was elected four years ago in a successful move to break the hold of the Santa Ana ring on the court house. His only opposition this time comes from that same source. He has made a good official, has conducted the office economically, and has served the public courteously. No one can bring a breath of competent objection to him. We think Lambert should be reelected.

Mr. Sam A. Meyer, publisher of the Newport News expresses editorially the sentiment of the coast area as follows:

WILLIAM T. LAMBERT FOR COUNTY AUDITOR

Four years ago "Bill" Lambert, a Laguna Beach editor, entered and won the race for county auditor. An account of his stewardship shows that he has performed a difficult job well; he has brought efficiency to his post; he has aided taxpayers during the moratorium and enabled them to take care of obligations in a way that not only saved them money but

turned more taxes into the county hoppers. Unfailingly courteous to rich and poor alike, Mr. Lambert has not only exercised remarkable judgment in the handling of many intricate county problems but through his fine knowledge of banking and accounting has given freely of his talents to other departments of the commonwealth.

The auditor's office carries little political weight in the scheme of things but it packs a wallop in adjusting the financial affairs of the county, in checking the myriad details that flow into its offices from all the various departments and in preventing possible mistakes that are always bound to occur.

Lambert has won his auditor's spurs; he gave the same minute attention when he operated a bank years ago; his accuracy in the newspaper field made him a success as a publisher. The man is deserving of a second term because he has earned it and in the paraphrase of the Proverbs, "One Good Term Deserves

A vote for Lambert is a vote for good citizenship and a conscientious official.

Mr. F. H. Fowler, publisher of the Tustin News writes in his last issue:

LAMBERT FOR AUDITOR

Four years ago the people of Orange county elected W. T. Lambert County Auditor. The record of the office during his administration shows the wisdom of their choice. At that time there might have been some question, because he was a new man for the position and although his experience as a banker and accountant seemed logically to qualify him for the office there is always that uncertainty that can only be dispelled by an actual try-out.

Now that uncertainty no longer exists. In a fouryear try-out Lambert has proven himself thoroughly qualified in every particular for the highly specialized work of the office. He is outstandingly efficient, painstakingly careful in detail work and noteworthily coarteous to all who have business with the office. Taxpayers of the county who are paying his salary, have every reason for retaining his services, and The News believes that they will see to it that no change is made by settling the matter at the primary election, August 28th.

COMPETENT JUDGES

those who are in a position to know, are unqualified in their endorsement of

W. T. LAMBERT

— for —

COUNTY AUDITOR

Candidate for Reelection to a Second Term.

Ramon Rios, Pete Valenzuela and Theodore Novarres, all of San Problems of water and sewer discussed in detail. In a method of treatment for man's dreaded blight, cancer, drainage were discussed in detail. ons, director of the Port Elizabeth Africa) Museum, interments with antivenomous serums.

Dr. Fitzsimons, after many years of study has evolved a toxoid credited with curing many patients of epilepsy. The toxoid has not been tried as yet on humans afflicted with cancer, but experiments on laboratory animals so infected have accomplished successful results.

thus is eliminated.

pure venom which has been treat- and Mrs. Patterson and daughed chemically to render it practer, E. J. Leuenberger, Mr. and tically harmless.

epileptic cases may be traced to Mrs. N. A. Nelson held open several known cases where epilep- house for friends Tuesday that tic persons have been bitten acci- they might have the opportunity of dentally by snakes and subse- greeting her young triplet nieces, quently pronounced cured of their Dorothy, Doris and Dian Schaacht affliction. The particular case of a of Long Beach, who with their Dutch girl in South Africa aroused the intense interest of Dr. Fitz-simons. She was bitten by a puff week at a mountain resort as adder and after recovering was guests of Sunset Beach friends wholly free of epileptic symptoms Her sons, John and Dean Pryor

ous snakes for many years in the interest of science, he directed his Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bickmore studies along the lines of a defin- and family spent Sunday at Onite cure for epilepsy, and now, tario. after obtaining reasonable success in this respect, is concentrating his efforts toward a like cure for

Canoe Ride Ends

SUNSET BEACH, Aug. 22.—Two MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 22.—Clyde youthful sea adventurers who were Hazard, a member of a party of objects of wide-spread search recently returned to their homes Thomas mountain, killed a buck, aboard a Coast Guard cutter, irked at the summary conclusion of
their exploit. Bruce Harris, 13,

A way the

to ride through the breakers.
When they had not returned home

Canady, of Huntington Beach.
Mrs. Richard Arneit took When they had not returned home at the appointed hour their parcents called the Coast Guard and started out to search in person up and down the coast. Some six hours after the boys had left home the Coast Guard cutter came into the breaker line with the canoe and youths safely aboard.

Mrs. Richard Arnett took a group of girls on an evening's party to the Long Beach "pike" Thursday evening. Those includeded in the party were the Misses Emmaetta Hart, Marie Arnett, Frances Heil, Genivive Salisbury and Miss Opal Hickenbom.

Miss Opal Hickenbom is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mursell and Miss Opal Hickenbom is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mursell Mrs. Richard Arnett took a group of girls on an evening's party to the Long Beach "pike" Thursday evening. Those includeded in the party were the Misses Emmaetta Hart, Marie Arnett.

gambling ship, a distance of 12 miles, climbed aboard, been luncheon guests and started home. The Coast Guard had picked them up when they were about half way back.

Bert Heath, who has been continued with Mrs. Arthur Murdy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Payne, of Wintersburg, who had been vacationing in their native state of Missouri.

Tustin

TUSTIN, Aug. 22 .- Cloy Fran-Utah. He left home via stage August 13.—Dr. Francis, accom-August 13.—Dr. Francis, accompanied by Dr. H. H. Carlson, Long Beach, and Dr. C. F. Newkirk and Dr. Howard Reynolds, of Inglewood, plan to leave here via motor August 22 for Salt Lake City where Cloy will join them enroute to Davenport, Ia. Cloy enroute to Davenport, Ia. Cloy have partial sight in the other. course at the Palmer school, while the others will attend a post graduate lyceum and will be absent

Miss Elma Jane Phillips, of Richmond, is enjoying a two weeks' visit with her cousin, Miss Lauris Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Adams.

Mae, are enjoying a vacation at and Mrs. D. D. Adams.

Jack Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gould, and Ned Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hatch, left by motor recently for Berkeley, where they are students at the University of California.

Mrs. Laura Bearss has moved Mrs. Laura Bearss has moved from Tustin to 110 North Parton from They were accompanied from Tustin to 110 North Parton family.

street, Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd C. Hall and son, Ralph, returned recently to their home on First street, from a six weeks' vacation trip to Illinois, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Billy Dick Riehl of Orange, who will spent 10 days with relatives at San Luis Obispo.

Mrs. Cadett Hamilton and street. Santa Ana. nois, where they visited relatives daughter, Vera Scott, and Betty

gress exposition at Chicago. panied by her son and grandson. panied on the trip by Mrs. Ham Arthur Greenwood and Robert ilton's sister, Mrs. Verle Esher Greenwood, of Clarksdale, Ariz. man, of Pomona. are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greenwood and fam-

ily of Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nau and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Boyer are en joying a vacation at Lake Tahoe Mrs. E. K. Dailey and children Norma and Jimmey, have returned from a six weeks' motor trip into Mexico.

Mrs. Martha Farrington returned recently from a two weeks' vacation trip to Oregon. She was ac companied by her son, Roy Ally

Paroxysms

No Cost If Wheezing, Coughing Not Relieved And Breathing Made Easier In 24 Hours!

TRY ONE DOSE DR. PLATT'S RINEX PRE-SCRIPTION. Not a burning powder or cigarette; no muss, no oder. A physician's proven prescription, taken INTESHNALLY in convenient tasteiss cap-sules, that releves asthmatic wheezing, coughing, makes breathing easier IN 24 HOUNS—or your money back. Not habit-forming. All druggists, \$1.06

Get It at Seventeenth St. Pharmacy, Givens and Cannon

Seek New Bids On Spanish Village Water Pipe Work

CAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 22.-The an Clemente city council at a pecial meeting Monday night vot-

bids was \$55,185. The contractor secured permission from the PWA draw his bid. The PWA has approved a loan of \$36,000 and an outright grant of \$4000 for the

The advertisements will commence this week and run for three

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 22.-Ter working with animals the couples were present at a dinner a toxoid is "shot" directly into the the South Jackson street home of ancerous tissue producing a cel- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore and lular congestion which, Dr. Fitz- pleasant social time followed the simons believes, is broken up dinner. Those present included Mr. when white corpuscles "rush to and Mrs. James McFarlain and the rescue." The malignant growth niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A Whitet, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks, The toxoid, concocted from Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mrs. snake poison, is not a serum, but J. L. Esser, Mrs. Maude Clark, Mr. The development of its use in Mr. Harry Potts, Aden Moore and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore.

both of whom attend Davis Agri-Having "played" with danger- cultural college, where each has a

> Fred Foley and Charles Bickmore deer hunting season.

Normand Toussaint is spending a week at Huntington Beach as the guest of an aunt while his young ousin, Bernice Brown, of Costa Aboard U. S. Boat Mesa is a guest in the Toussaint

and Mickey Seegar, 14, were the adventurers.

The boys built a flimsy 18-inch wide outrigger canoe, presumably by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor and in the afternoon they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

The boys had rowed out to the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mun

vacation, returned to his work in the oil fields Thursday.

Elizabeth Johnson and children returned Thursday eve-Francis, of McFadden street, is enjoying a visit at Salt Lake City
Johnson's mother, Mrs. C. A. Fer-

Louis Humphrey, superintend-

TUSTIN

from their homes for about two Pierce, of Santa Ana, have re TUSTIN, Aug. 21.-Edgar Pank Miss Elma Jane Phillips, of turned from a 10 days' vacation

Jack Gould, son of Mr. and Forest Home.

Peter Perozzi and son, Louis.

They were accompanie and attended the Century of Pro- Lou Hannaford returned Thurs day from a five-day vacation spen Mrs. Curtis Greenwood, accom- at Big Bear. They were accom

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AT YOUR

DOOR

FRIDAY



Begins Friday, Aug. 24. Ends Friday, Aug. 31. Last Seven Days of the Clearance Season!

-SEVEN days of sensational selling! Values it would be a pity to miss! August has been a great month at The Famous, and to finish the month in a "blaze of glory" we are offering for the last seven days our greatest values of the Summer! Come and share!

"Milady" Yarn



17e -Milady smooth-working, high quality wool yarn. Large 7.8-oz. hanks.

Kotex, 2 Pkgs.



New Percales, yd.



Flour Sacks, ea. 70



-No. 1 quality 98-lb. size flour sacks, washed

Monk's Cloth, yd.



49c

Curtain Panels 22¢ ea.



ze: 39-in 1-6 yds.



\$129

Pants



Boys' Socks





Men's 50c Shorts



19¢ am-a-rak white

Tent Canvas, yd.



Special! Women's Kerchiefs 1c ea.

Ivory Body

Cup and Saucer

71/2c

-Extra quality ivory body cups and saucers. Attractive shape.

Ironing Board

Pad & Cover 33c

---White hairfelt pad with muslin cover. Non-inflammable. No delivery.

70×90 Inch

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—Fine shoe polish — tan, brown or oxblood. Limit 3 cans. -Print handkerchiefs in patterns galore. Slight seconds. Limit

All Colors

Shinola 5c

Hemstitched! Men's Hdkfs. 4 for 13c

—Fine white handker-chiefs, neatly hem-stitched. Limit 12.

Extra! Men's U'Shirts 5c ity athletic undershirts sizes 32, 34, 36, 38 Limit 5.

Men's "Boston" Garters 10c Wide web, single grip Boston garters—clear ance-priced! Limit 2.

Men's White Pants \$1.00 -Made of super-shrunk 8-oz. white duck. Sizes 29 to 46. Reg. \$1.39.

Fresh Pack Salmon Eggs 15c -Note this low price on fresh pack salmon

Of bleached muslin.
Made with seam down center. Exceptional! 39×76 Inch Mattress Pads \$1.09

-Heavy bleached mus-lin, cotton-filled. 39x 76-in. (54x76-in., \$1.39.) U. S. Defiance Shells 77c

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Men's Socks

Men's Pants \$1.95



Camp Cot or Pad Machancis' Soap \$1.39

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Cords \$7.79

5% Wool Blank'ts

6 lbs.

18c



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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1934

City Band To Give Last Concert Of Season Tomorrow

na Municipal Band for the 1934 ummer series will be given at the famous Lieut. Harold William Roberts of Los Angeles as guest director for the occasion, it was announced today by Leland Auer, director of the band.

This last concert will consist of the favorites of the season, the numbers programmed being those which have received the greatest umber of requests, Director Auer said. Roberts will conduct John Soura's immortal Philip

Besides being the director of the famous U. S. C. Trojan band, sical organizations at U. S. C.; lirector of the musical organizations of the Elks Club No. 99, of Los Angeles, former director the Santa Monica Municipal band, and is now conected with the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel as assistant manager and director of en-Lieut. Roberts has made many friends in Santa Ana in the past and is expected to be given a hearty welcome when he

Benjamin Klatzkin, guest trumpet soloist with the band on July 26. was so well received that he been invited to return, and will appear with the band tomor-Klatzkin play will remember that bach, followed by the "Serenade" rare instrument, the piccolo tromwhich caused such a sensation and will have an opportunity of hearing it again when the band "Bolero." For his tasia by Herman. The item that solo number, Klatzkin plays the dramatic "Inflamatus" from Rossini's "Stabat Mater."

received the most requests of the

season, "In a Persian Market."

Grafulla's "Washington Greys."

Court Notes

booked at the county jail on intoxication charges yesterday by

David Ruiz paid \$4 of a \$6 fine

side, paid \$8 when they were ar-

drunkenness and disturbing the

beace, was given a 30 day sus-

pended jail sentence by Judge S.

. Harmony of Placentia yester-

Pete Valenzuela, Theodore Oli-

veres and a 17-year-old youth, all charged with robbery in connec-

tion with a holdup in El Toro

Saturday, were released without

bail from the county jail yester-

day, pending their preliminary hearing on August 30. Ramon Rios, said to be the leader of the

oldup gang, has failed to post his

Negrette Casi paid the \$6 bal-

nce of a \$10 drunkenness fine

and was released from the county

PUBLIC SERVANT 47 YEARS

MARINETTE, Wis .- (UP) -- With

ne completion of 47 years of pub-

lic service, Peter H. McAllister, 78,

Manitowoc's first treasurer, will

retire from public office in a few weeks. McAllister accepted the

post of city treasurer in 1887, the

year that Marinette became a city.

For the past 16 years he has been

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n speeding charges.

concerts.

nclude the tenth and most Bumble Bee," which also proved uccessful season the band has The concert opens with "Purple Carnival," by Alford. For overture, Director Auer has frenzied and dramatic "Bolerg" chosen Lassen's "Festival," which by Ravel, which caused such a is based on the well-known folk sensation when the band played rangement of Dutch waltzes, which piccolo tromba, a musical treat at least were so popular earlier in the sea-

on the program will be heard the is noted for its musical realism. "Lost Continent" suite, "Atlantis,"



ND the agony of infected sinuses, renucous discharges and nasal irriions. Don't risk blindness or desf4. You must sterilize infected areas, in clogged passages and shrink infamed tis.
Then pain disappears and normal breathin ed passages and arrink inflamed tisain disappears and normal breathing
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quick comfort and lasting relief so
patient, or your money back.

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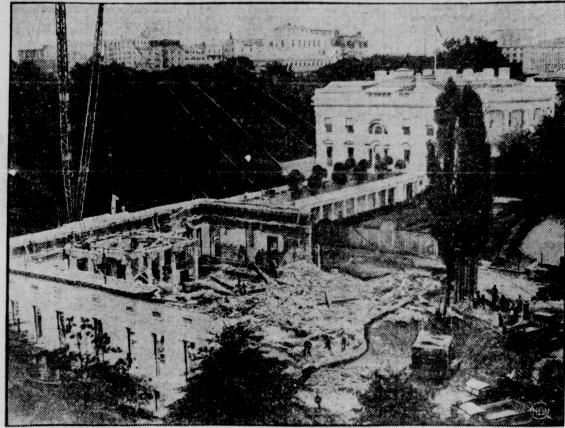
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CAPTAIN

DON WILKIE



picture, but there's no reign of anarchy or mob rule in the capital. It's preliminary work under a PWA contract for enlarging the business offices of the New Deal administration, due to the many new governmental agencies and vast expansion of federal activities under President Roosevelt. At the right

STREET AND SCHOOL WORK ductor on the program, will take over the baton and lead the band PROJECTS APPROVED BY Forever." The seventh number will be the "Barcarolle" from "The Those who heard Tales of Hoffmann" by Offen-COUNTY RELIEF BOARD from Drigo's "Les Millions d'Arlequin." Next will be heard the story Five new projects were approved by the Orange county SERA of the discovery of America as committee at a meeting in the Hill building yesterday afternoon, one pictured in the "Columbus" fan-

of the projects, however, being approved with the understanding that

certain private property be deeded to the city of Newport Beach before

street work is undertaken. by Ketelby, will be followed by Rimsky-Korsakow's "Flight of the The project which was question popular with the patrons of the Tenth on the program will be the Cruel Parting." This it a few weeks ago. It is in this was brought out that the property be followed by Kaine's ar- number that Klatzkin plays the on which the street would be built that none can afford to miss, Auer erty. Dan Mulherron, construction son. The band then presents Ben- said. Next will be heard Cha- superintendent of the works dijamin Klatzkin, who will play the brier's sensuous and extravagantly vision, told members of the comfamous "Inflamatus" aria. Fifth colored "Rhapsody Espana," which mittee that the project would not Closing the program, the band will property is deeded to the city.

> for labor costs. a general school improvement pro- First National bank of Los gram, was approved. The project Angeles. Jess Tilley, 48, Seal Beach, com-mitted to jail for 90 days and SERA would pay \$880 for labor,

> > Fullerton submitted a project The principal change to be made for grading, installing and improving of the front door from the Brea boulevest with the building will be the changing culberts, curbs and gutters on ing of the front door from the small name districts treated in physician. Quilter charged in

driving drunk, a misdemeanor, of paid \$50 of a \$150 fine in police \$485. court yesterday and promised to pay the remainder on installments. painting and improving the high building. and Anthony S. Palmer jr., River- quake Total cost would be \$1400, of which the SERA would pay

raigned in police court yesterday \$800. Frank Hazard, charged with ment work on schools was approv- SERA.

every Saturday by Nap Donovan, acted as postmaster. of that early publication was the Stockton Independent, brought to light this week when York Times, Denbury News, with a large group of old and in- Outlook. teresting Santa Ana newspapers of bygone days published near the Many other papers were includ-

second several years ago. saved the copies of the paper after of The Register because of several

The 1876 paper was printed on

A smattering of local news is carried on the two inside pages, ogether with small ads from a ads are often illustrated with tiny 1907. um, two pigs for the J. M. Daw- pauma ranch and Santa Ana Wagon and Blacksmith lerton, and real estate values. shop, a wagon for the John W.

which the SERA would pay \$800 made in remodelling work on the tells the policies of Rutherford B. nancial institutions, Tustin, A building permit for \$2000 was aken out yesterday by the Fluor Arthur T. Kerr, 44, Long Beach, while the sponsor would pay \$310 construction company for Mrs. E. Sentenced for five days, were for supervision and materials. for their meetings. T. A. Cord Quilter,

Jackets

church, M. E. church, South, Baptist church, United Presbyterian

Academy reads in part as follows: "This select school will

An entire column was devotyears after the founding of Santa ed to an ad from the W. H. Spur-Ana by W. H. Spurgeon, Santa geon store, telling of fresh Ana's first newspaper, a strug- rival of new stocks, including gling little four page paper called clothing, general merchandise, clthe Santa Ana Valley News came gars, wagons, groceries, dry goods, into existence and was published implements and paint. Spurgeon

a familiar name in local history. Included among the newspapers One of the few existing copies and books which were quoted were Miss Lutie Lyman, 1010 1-2 North ramento Bee, Los Angeles Herald, Ross street, came to The Register Los Angeles Star, Mark Twain's office with the paper, together "Tom Sawyer", The Capital and

opening of the present century, ed in Miss Lyman's collection Miss Lyman originally had three A special edition of the Weekly copies of the Santa Ana Valley Blade chronicled the opening News printed in 1876, but has don- the Pacific Electric railway to ated one to the Bowers Memor- Santa Ana from Los Angeles in ial museum and disposed of the November, 1905. Her father, Sylvester Lyman, reprints from the Daily Blade. The Evening Blade of Decem

he made his home in Westminster ber 8, 1906, was devoted to the her old and priceless papers and 16 pages of pictures, stories, teleexhibited them to staff members phone subscribers, baby show pictures, map of Orange county, and recent articles on old newspapers. full description of agricultural pro- the damage caused by exposure

July 22 and was No. 12 of the Lodge, No. 247, published a spec- ney, and F. W. Howard for sheriff. It is six columns ial edition of the Evening Blade wide and although yellowed with on May 12, 1906, which had 16 political maneuver to spring upon age, is in a remarkable state of pages of historical data, pictures an unsuspecting public. preservation and has very clear and writeups of fraternal groups With the exception of of the city, large advertisements column of professional cards and page layouts for the various They made it last Monday in a and small ads, the entire front cities and communities. Mrs. Fanpage is reprinted material from nie Lacy acted as editor for her other newspapers, including lodge staff, which wrote the copy

collection was a 32 page Booster variety of business firms. These Register, issued on December 21, pictures, such as a cow for meat the history of the city, orange innarkets, a bath tub for the Santa dustry, work of W. H. Spurgeon, Ana Bath House and Hair Cut- sugar beet industry, city of Orting Saloon, musical instruments ange, Aliso rancho, Westminster, the Tustin City String band, religious organizations, Anaheim man and woman for the Ana- and Tustin. Section two described Merchant Tailoring Empor- Santa Ana, Garden Grove, Anason butcher shop, an anvil for the Newport Beach and harbor; Ful-

Lowe Blaksmith and Wagon Shop, and a small hotel cut for the Santa Ana Hotel, Orange Hotel and Large State State State and newspaper, civic bodies, Laguna Beach, San Joaquin ranch, Santa Ana schools, frater-United States hotel in Los An- nal societies and Vandermast and A project submitted by the Pla- building at Fourth and Main Hayes for president and two ar- torials, classified advertising and sentia grammar school district for streets occupied by the Security ticles tell of finding oil at Ven- Orange news. All the pages were tura and San Fernando. The Re- filled with pictures and there were

> TIFFIN, O ., -- (UP) -- Daniel E and W. D. Morton were the speak- chiropractor, was listed in a telesmall news articles and personals suit here against the Ohio Bell

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store at 110 West Fourth street with a \$30 motion picture camera under his arm, a bold thief com pleted his getaway yesterday after noon and is being sought by police. Stewart - Warner four - speed

succeeded this time in excluding representatives of The Register. And they are going to announce probably Friday, rumor says

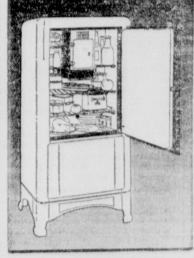
And who do you think they have endorsed this time? Sure enough, it's McKinney for Howard just as before district attorney, and Logan Jack-

and Howard.

the state league, will outline the roy of Southgate is expected to

And that will fix everything up Register by a prominent Santa nice for their friends, Kaufman Ana rancher, who made known that a liquor dealer had confided Of course this new enforsement the matter to him, saying that will be just a "phony," but the the phony voters won't know that, and the be announced Friday. boys on the inside will be tip- Ain't politics grand?

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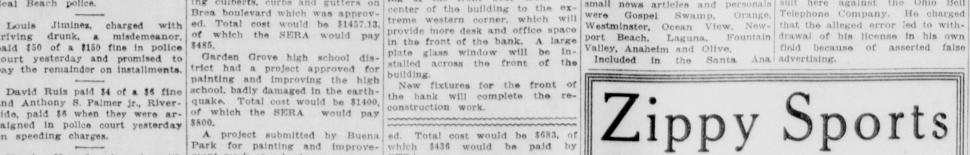
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Dinner

Seafood cocktail with relishes

2 small slices beef potroast

Small vegetable salad (raw)

Clear tea or black coffee.

For seafood cocktails for six take

raw carrot, cucumber and green

pepper, put through the food chop-

per. Season and mix with may-

onnaise to bind. Serve in paper

muffin cups on the dinner plate.

My favorite beef pot roast cut:

of boneless beef, medium in price,

A Delicious Cool Desert

Orange Fluff

Grated rind of 1-2 lemon and

3 thsps. orange and lemon juice,

Combine these ingredients, whip-

hot water until the mixture is

like thin cream. Beat the whites

TODAY'S RECIPE

Jamaica Salmon

medium sized onion

1-2 pound can of salmon

chopper and set them to fry gent-

ly in the butter. As soon as the

onion sarts to soften add the to-

of bone, well flaked, but not to

the point of mussiness. Add to

the hot sauce and let it heat

well, then serve on the hot

This salmon recipe makes four

generous servings, each with an

approximate calory value of 300.

A Quickly Made Salad

Pour the dressing over the diced

vegetables, let stand 20 minutes,

then stir through the salad (drain

off the dressing a little) 2-3 cup

of whipped cream. Serve on crisp

Thursday: Macaroni Supreme

Prospective members of Job's

Daughters were guests yesterday

at a beach party at Balboa.

Gathering at the home of Miss

Fern Anderson, 930 South Main

street, the party then proceeded

to the beach, arriving shortly be-

fore noon. After lunch, the time

was spent in various diversions on

Julienne Wolven, Fern Berkner,

Roberta McKnight, Gladys Mar-

Misses Frankle McDonald, Wini-

fred Brown, Lorraine Turk, Vir-

Dorothy Carlson, Eloise Shrier, Er-

Gwen Griffen, Margery McCune, Letitia Morgan, Dora Perkins, Hel-

Hartman, Doris Barge, Nora Riet-

our, all of Santa Ana; Kather-

ine and Lorraine Cox of Irvine

and Alberta Sanford.

of the order.

Masonie Temple.

ANN MEREDITH.

and a Busy Day Whipped Cream

2 large peeled tomatoes

1-2 cup weak vinegar

lettuce as soon as mixed.

Prospective Members

Of Job's Daughters

Complimented

the beach.

1 large cucumber

Sugar to taste

1 tsp. salt and

1-3 tsp. pepper.

1 onion

large ripe tomato, or -2 cup canned tomato

1 small green pepper

Crisp buttered toast.

Salt and pepper

4 theps. butter

toast.

2 egg yolks beaten with

2 tbsps. sugar

1 tbsp. hot water

1-2 orange

of sponge cake.

each

thens, carrot sticks small baked potato

with

1 tsp. sugar

Calory total, 425.

Dewing Club Spends Evening in Orange

tions, bright-hued asters and zin- dinner preceding card play.

dividual trays, observing a green Brock scored high for men.

Riggle, 728 Orange avenue.

E. Wood, Earl Smith, Ruth W. Riggle, Dale Griggs, T. R. Naill, John J. Vernon and Many Points Touched Miss Edna Case.

Fifty Guests Attend Auxiliary Party

Fifty guests attended a benefit Knights of Pythias hall.

Mrs. Edward A. Grochow, scoring Dam in Washington. high; Charles Kincaid and Mrs. George Borg were consoled. Will-

baskets of flowers.

Mrs. Verne Stewart was general A. H. McDonald, an uncle. chairman of the affair. On the committee with her were Mesdames Charles Kincaid and Mrs. with Miss Anna May Grant before spending the week visiting in Los Evs Dusenberry

office methods are the bes

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Bridge Club Attends Dinner Preceding Card Play

Receiving the Chat and Sew Entertaining members of their

decorating.

The usual sewing took place, with various members telling of cards. Bright boquets of mother.

Affiling at the Engelman home, tained a group of close friends redecorating.

The usual sewing took place, guests found the place in readition. Van Ness avenue. She is Danny's mess for cards. Bright boquets of mother. recent vacation trips. Mrs. Pis- flowers were used to decorate for After an afternoon spent in ter served refreshments of home the occasion. Mrs. Engelman won various diversions, a pleasant inmade ice cream and cake on in- first prize for women, and Nick terval of package opening took

Plans were made to have a and Mrs. Engelman were Mr. and the two covered-dish dinner at the next Mrs. Clyde Ashen, Mr. and Mrs. served with ice cream.

meeting. Tuesday, September 4 Nick Brock, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Honoring little Danny and Virat 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ruth W. Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. John Follen, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Present with Mrs. Pister were Maag, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy, Mesdames Ensley Campbell, V. C. and Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Rossiter.

By Santa Ana Travelers

Having visited many important points on the western part of the ontinent, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Redford, 1327 South Van Ness card party given recently when avenue, returned yesterday from members of Ernest Kellogg aux-liliary V. F. W. entertained in Dam, Lee Ferry Bridge, Utah Vala trip which included Boulder ley, Salt Lake City, Teton moun-Prizes were won by Mr. and tains, Yellowstone park and Coulee

They continued north to Van-Bowen, low at bridge. Mrs. couver, where they met James, Neal Meister and John State up- Percy Grant, arriving from Japan. Ross street, is convalescing at her held honors in 500. Mr. and Mrs. He joined them for the remainder home after an operation at St. of the trip which took them Joseph's hospital. She is reported beef plate. That is a solid piece iam Kelsey received a door prize. through Spokane, Wash., to Glacier to be improving rapidly. When refreshments were served. National park, Windemere county, Mrs. Glenn Hendrickson, West and fat enough to be tender when tables were centered with pastel Kootenay river, and Lake Louise Cubbon street, and Miss Violet cooked. Ask your butcher for it to Banss Calvary, Canada, to visit Felkner of Tustin spent Monday in next time.

The party returned to Boulder, Colo., to attend a Grant reunion son Paul, Williams street, are returning to Santa Ana. James Angeles, and will return the first Grant is visiting in the Redford part of next week.

home, and will remain about a Mr. and Mrs. U

Shiloh Circle Accords Birthday Honors To Member

to celebrate the 90th birthday an- months. niversary of Mrs. Leona McLeod, a member of the organization.

After a business interval conducted by the president, Mrs. Sarah Alford, the program was turned over to its chairman, Mrs. Geraldine Beall. Dr. George Warmer, pastor of First Methodist church of which Mrs. McLeod is member, made a talk in her

Mrs. Warmer sang solos, "Mother of Pearl" and "Because I Walk party. With You," accompanied at the plane by Mrs. W. B. Snew of Tustin. Readings, "Growing Old" and Santa tin. Readings, "Growing Old" and 8 p. m. , were given by

irs. Lula Hall and Mrs. Beall. Refreshments of coffee, ice card party; 8 o'clock.

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The freshments of coffee, ice card party; 8 o'clock. ake were served at tables fesconed with crepe paper and lighted with tapers. Mrs. McLeod was showered with gifts.

Twenty-five members and guests ook part in the event.

Temperance Union Has Discussion on Candidates

Endorsing no candidates, but discussing the attributes of various office seekers, members of Santa Ana W. C. T. U. met yesterday James' gold romo; 6:15 p. m. afternoon at Birch park for a picnic luncheon.

One hundred members and guests were present for the event, during which talks were made by R. R. Lutes, deputy sheriff, the Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor of Chris-Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. tian and Missionary Alliance.

Tustin. Tustin W. C. T. U. invited the 8 p. m. Santa Ana group to share in a picnic Friday at Anaheim park.

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Birthday Party of Two Children is Joint Celebration

Celebrating birthday anniverclub last night in her home, 391 bridge club last night, Mr. and saries of two little tots, Danny North Grand street, Orange, Mrs. Mrs. U. J. Engelman took their Lucas, who is two years old, and A. Pister used orchid carna- guests to St. Anne's parish for Miss Virginia Lee Stewart, one year old, Mrs. D. B. Lucas enternias from her own gardens, in Arriving at the Engelman home, tained a group of close friends re-

place. Birthday cake with three Sharing the hospitality of Mr. candles, combining the ages of celebrants.

> ginia Lee, besides the hostess, Mrs. Lucas, were Danny's two grandmothers, Mrs. P. B. Lucas of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Winnie Allen of this city; Virginia's grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Lee Arnold and Miss Mary Arnold; Mrs. LeRoy Hostetler and baby, Marilee Joan; Mrs. Opal Hull and children, Le-Roy and Patsy Joan; Mrs. Barker Maxwell of Los Angeles, Danny's relishes serve on each plate a riage. cousin; and Mrs. H. A. Stewart, crisp bit of celery, a slice of pap- Wh mother of Virginia Lee.



Los Angeles

Mrs. Charles E. Borchard and Mr. and Mrs. Urban J. Engel-

man, their children, Tom and Betty Mae, and Mrs. E. Engleman, 2459 Heliotrope Drive, returned yesterday from Arrowhead, where they spent a week at "Outen Inn." Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Burkett and

on Flavius III, 2425 Riverside Shiloh Circle Ladies of the G. Drive, have returned from their summer home at Lake Tahoe, hot lemon mixture over them and cently in Knights of Pythias hall where they spent the past three whip until cold. Pour over slices

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Toastmasters' club; Doris Kathryn; 6:15 o'clock. Torosa Rebekah; I. O. O. F. hal;

8 o'clock, followed by benefit card Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A. hall; Golden State R. N. A.; Knights mato, sliced, or any way. Stir

St. Joseph Altar society last of been added of course. Have the series of benefit card parties; salmon freed from skin and bits school annex; 8 o'clock.

Breakfast club; La Casa Trabuco:! 7:30 a. m. Lion club; James' blue room;

THURSDAY

Magnolia Circle, R. N. A.; with Mrs. Daisy Scott, Modjeska canyon ;all-day meeting; covereddish luncheon; noon. First Methodist Aid society,

North section; Birch park; cov-El Camino Toastmasters' club;

Mix together-Calvary Missionary society covered dish dinner for members and families: Anaheim park: 6:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge, I. O. O. F .; Security Benefit association; church, and Mrs. C. E. Utt of Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. American Legion; Veterans hall;

Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Tustin Pythian Sisters' past excellent chiefs; with Mrs. Edward Cake will be the demonstrated re-W. Cochems, 323 East Chestnut cipes. street: 8 p. m.

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ANN MEREDITH'S | Plans for Wedding on Last Day of August Told at Party

That Miss Gretchen Black, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Black, 1002 North Flower street, is to become the bride of Henry Babylon, son of Mrs. Mary Babylon, 1020 West Edinger street, on Friday, August 31, was the interesting news revealed Monday evening at a party given by the

The pleasant event took place in yellow blooms arranged throughut the rooms were in keeping peaches sliced, and served with a pretty color theme observed in decorative details all during the

Monte Carlo whist was the game for scoring first and second high went to Mrs. John Jensen and group for a two weeks' stay. 2 cup fresh or canned crab, well I can tuna, 1-2 small can Opha Coulsen. Although Miss of salmon. Flake and combine. two-thirds full and pour over a interesting of the three awards, weeks at Forest Home hotel. cocktail dressing made by adding for it contained a card bearing the Harold Smith and Thomas a small amount of mayonnaise to names of Miss Black and

some crisp cabbage and grate it serving of sherbet, cake and cof- Home." very fine. Combine with a little fee. assistance of the latter's aunt, during this pleasant interval.

> lower, Millard Boyd, Ralph Metzel, Santa Ana. William Babylon, Frank Glasb and John Jensen, Garden Grove; Mrs. Bryan, Orange, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Knoblack, Mrs. Ray A. Gant, Newport Beach. Sparks, Mrs. Charles Willett, Los

Howard, Atwood. in the offices of the county family were there last week. poing well to mix, then cook over the water until the mixture is three years, She attended Santa

Tiny Child Brought to Visit Grandparents

Bringing with them their threerived recently for a visit in the Peel the onion and seed the pep- Taylor. Run both through the food

The visitors plan to spend the stay.

Santa Anans Continue To Spend Vacations At Forest Home

The busy season continues at from Santa Ana and other South- liams, Baptist minister. land points are occupying their time to time.

The pleasant event took place in the place in Santa Ana at his home on Los Angeles were best man and the Black home, where pink and in Santa Ana at his home on Los Angeles were best man and the black home, where pink and in Santa Ana at his home on Los Angeles were best man and the black home, where pink and in Santa Ana at his home on Los Angeles were best man and the black home, where pink and the black home, which is the black home. Farwell, Miss Martha Jane and

season to taste, fill cocktail glasses her package proved to be the most Carry Ford are spending two

Mr. Smith spent the week end at the tomato catsup, then whatever hot Babylon, with August 31 as the resort, joining their families who little Miss Elizabeth tangy seasonings you like. For date for their approaching mar-are enjoying a three weeks' stay While the card bearing the ro- A. Dane and Marcus Lassiter also Plan Aninversary rika-dusted cucumber, an olive mantic news was passed around to joined their families, who had and a small pickle, and I cracker be seen by all the guests, tables been spending several days in the For the raw vegetable salad, slice were being made ready for the C. H. Chapman cabin, "For-Rest-They all returned home

Recent visitors at Mrs. Jack Padden of Pasadena, Camp have been Charles Logan, Mrs. Kathrine Stanton, Miss At the close of the Present with Mrs. Black and Frances Wilcox, Floyd W. Turner, honoree was presented with a Miss Black were Mesdames Robert all of Tustin; Judge A. W. Swayze, large white cake decorated in soft Miss Black were Mesdames Robert of Tushin, Jauge Mrs. Bob Geivet green icing, on which were the Harmon, R. E. Walker, Glad Mrs. and Mrs. George Dunton, words, "Happy Birthday".

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooker the Misses Janice Black, Margaret and son of Newport Beach, who Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Benner and Young, Marguerite Hardin, Helen have been occupying the A. B. Hamilton, Opha Coulsen, Helene Rousselle cabin, entertained as re-Kubitz, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. cent guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Glad Bower is staying at Elk Angeles; Mrs. Harvey Yeager, Mrs.

Jack Padden and Miss Doris

Burke, Pasadena; Miss Frances

Burke, Pasadena; Miss Frances week at Big Falls Lodge. Miss Black has been employed and Mrs. William W. Jones and W. G. Knox, formerly of Santa

Ana, resident engineer for the Ana High school for one year, Metropolitan Water Aqueduct Miss Marjorie Knox, at their cot-

J. H. Scott spent the week end at his true mountain cabin, "Eagle's Nest." Mr. Scott acts as look-out man for the rangers months' old son, Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steiner of Kermit ar-

home of Mrs. Steiner's parents, first part of next week with Mr Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, 418 Steiner's brother-in-law and sister West Santa Clara avenue. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McInnes of Steiner was formerly Miss Laura Alhambra, and will then return to the Taylor home for another short

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

A MATRON'S FROCK PASSES THE DOUBLE TEST PATTERN 1962 By ANNE ADAMS

A matron always has to judge her frocks by two standards. Are they smart and are they be coming? This model passes the test of chic and good lines too, so let us consider the materials of which we would like to make it. Canton crepe with a heavy pebble or a little pattern in it is going to be the best liked fabric in the fall. Wouldn't this frock be charming made of it in dark, "scotty" green, with vest and rippled collar of ivory satin? Have you noticed the smart double pleats on each side of that slimming front panel? Pattern 1962 is available in sizes

34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 37-8 yards 39 inch fabric and 3-4 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in

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Guests present were the Misses Big Double Tonight and guerat, Beth Emison, Helen Mier, LEW AYRES Members attending were the Patricia Ellis Frank McHugh ginia Lee Graves. Virginia Scott. Isabel Jewell lene Farmer, Mary Crowe, Ruth Robert McWade Dohmer, Evelyn Shepard, Ellen Neil, Betty Carlson, Mary Ellen Dudley, Jean Allen, Fern Farmer, n Pierce, LeFaye Morris, Betty and Mrs. William Dean, guardian JOHN BOLES The next meeting will be held EL BRENDEL Tuesday, August 28, at 7:15 p. m. "CANYON OF ROMANCE"

Local Couple Married In Home of Beach Pastor

Their marriage an event of Sat-urday, August 18, Mr. and Mrs. George Lake will be at home to their friends after September 1 when they plan to take up residence in this city.

Miss Juanita Wallace, daughter lace, 822 Cypress avenue, became the bride of Mr. Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lake of Huntington Beach, at a quiet evening ceremony read in the Long Forest Home, where vacationers Beach home of the Rev. Mr. Wil-

The bride presented a charming mountain homes. Almost all of appearance in her fall suit of the cabin owners are extending green crepe Villa, worn with white hospitality to various friends and taffeta blouse and other white little house party groups from costume details. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias. After spending the past week Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crandall of

returned to Forest Home to re- wore a tailored suit. There were join his wife and children, Mrs. no other guests at the wedding. The bridegroom and his bride Royce Farwell, who have been at left for a honeymoon trip up the the resort for some time. Miss coast. The new Mrs. Lake, a the evening. Attractive prizes Gracia Frederick and John Far-graduate of Santa Ana High school and Junior college, Mrs. Lily Strane Frank and brary for some time. Mr. Lake, Mrs. Millard Boyd won consolation, small daughter, Aileen, and Mrs. golf professional at Huntington Beach, is a graduate of Huntington Beach High school. He at-Harold Smith and Thomas H. tended the local Junior college,

Los Angeles Relatives

Wishing to do Mrs. L. T. Bishop fee. The yellow and pink motif was further evidenced at this time.

Mrs. Black and Miss Black had suest of friends in the canyon.

Wishing to do Mrs. L. T. Bishop honor on her birthday, relatives from Los Angeles arrived at her home, 810 North Ross street, this honor on her birthday, relatives Torrey's week to celebrate the event. They brought dinner with them

Present to greet Mrs.

were Judge and Mrs. E. T. Bishop. children, Elizabeth, Susanne and Richard; Donald Bishop and Robert De Forest, all of Los Angeles; and Miss Ruth Bishop of the home Judge Bishop and Donald Bishop are sons of the birthday celebrant.

Parish Dinner Enjoyed By Many Guests

More than 250 guests enjoyed last night at St. Anne's parish. The affair was held under aus-

pices of the Ladies' Altar society with Mrs. James Columbini as

Adding to the gayety of the occasion was the setting of the artistic patio, where many small tables, decorated with bright-hued asters, were arranged.

SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, Aug. 22.-Mrs of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Wal- Annie Houser is confined to her home with a severely sprained ankle suffered in a fall.



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Late New From Orange And Nearby Towns

all site was adopted at a meet- this week. ng of the Orange city council st night. The deed was execut-

the fire fund for payment for discussed. porperty, according to action f the council.

A wheel ordinance regulating he operation of trucks and moot paying a local license was up automobile tanks, wagons, or any ther motor vehicle used for the display of advertising matter or for the transfer of goods. The ordinance will be up for adoption in 30 adys.

Gordon X. Richmond, city attorney, brought up for discussion the matter of the amendment of the city tax ordinance regarding

appraisal be made of the city evening. park as a city asset. City Clerk was brought out.

ORANGE, Aug. 22. - Several building permits have been issued or at the office of the building in- Martinez, of Long Beach, was giv- week and was set at \$112,175.95, Minnville, Ore., were guests Mon-South Grand street; one to Miss zone with a truck. G. W. Col- 046 annexed territory at \$698,590 coast representative of the Oregon South Glassell street for \$115 and State Traffic Officer H. E. Inge possible by the transference of San Diego.

CHAPTER XXXVIII

make the most momentous decis-ion of her life! It was as if Dan

ay. Are you feeling all right?"

et me. I'm still here!"

FALL ACTIVITIES

show, dance, masquerade party and bridge tea are among the interhe Junior Woman's club, which will begin its second year of club ORANGE, Aug. 22 .- A resolu- activities in September, it was anaccepting a deed for lot 16 nounced by Mrs. J. T. McInnis, five feet of lot 17 of St. advisor, following a meeting of the ohn's Lutheran church property officers of the club held at her south Olive street for a fire home, 256 North Harwood street,

d by the church board August held at the home of the new pres-The sum of \$2200 will be ident, Miss Jean Jordan, at which

Officers of the club present were unanimous vote. Miss Jean Jordan, president: Miss Marian Linnert, vice president: vehicles in the city by those Miss Betty Ross, treasurer; Miss that of last year, 13 cents less on Mrs. August Lemke. Malinda Walker, social chairman; the annexed territory and about provides for the payment of \$12 man; Miss Betty Kingsley, social annually for automobiles, trucks, secretary; Miss Lois Reeves, pro-Kuechel, service chairman.

Couple Honored

ORANGE, Aug. 22 .-- Mr. and the city tax ordinance regarding tax redemptions. It was suggest- Mrs. Richard L. Robinson, who s.009407. ed that a provision be inserted in are to leave this week for Cottonthe proposed amendment allowing wood, Ida., where they have gold tax of \$1.11429 was based on ex- house party the latter part of the Charles Caster, 157 North Pine attractively appointed tables, Dr. at an informal bridge party. High the proposed amendment allowing wood, ida., where they have gold tax of \$1.11429 was based on extended the posting of delinquent tax lists interests, have been the penditures as follows:

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T. H. Elijah stated that such an with seasonal blooms. Those shar- ment redemption, \$.009407. appraisal was already being pre- ing the hospitality of Dr. and On the third and fourth addi- don, who had been visiting rela- Bibber street. pared in compliance with a state Mrs. Baker were Mr. and Mrs. tions the tax of \$.90369 was levied tives in Oakland, joined them in law. Difficulties of making an ap- Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. James as follows: General fund, \$.067593; that city on their return home. law. Difficulties of making an appraisal were discussed. Work has all been done by hand labor as emergency relief measures, it was stated and this fact account.

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daughter, Diane, will remain in fund is \$20,278; street, \$31,915; about a year ago, the former fam-Cottonwood for an indefinite time. fire, \$10,940; police, \$18,200; park fly taking possession of

DRIVER FINED \$10

233-235 North Olive street; appear before Judge Swayze on property is set at \$7,932,641. 1 \$150 re-roof permit to Sidney for making 56 miles in a 45-mile \$16,337.50 from the water fund citation on August 16.

The rate on the original town is

was levied, as follows: General fund, \$.067593; street, \$.314078; fire, \$.120338; police, \$.211850; park fire, \$.067593; street, \$.211850; park fire, \$.120338; police, \$.211850; park fire, \$.211850; park fire, \$.120338; police, \$.21850; park fire, At Dinner Party \$2217; 1923 joint outfall sewer, at Laguna Beach with the Rev. tors have been in Orange since and Mrs. Harry Hill, of Burbank. July 1 in the home of Mrs. Kel-

\$.160082; 1926 sewer completion, the Columbia river region, Mt. where the former has been en-

\$5000, and library, \$10,500.

Frank Dale, this week en a fine of \$10 in the court of with city expenditures set at \$96, day evening in the home of Mr. These include a re-roof permit for Judge A. W. Swayze Tuesday for 233. The assessed valuation of and Mrs. John R. Ragan, of Villa Nora Edwards, 122 West Almond trane of the city police force hand- and third and fourth additions at Mutual Fire Insurance company. for building an addition, ed the Long Beach man his ticket. \$188,250. Taxes are expected to Eldon Winters, son of Mr. and to her home at a cost of \$200; a Frank Housky, 719 West Sea-total about \$94,284.94 and the to-repair permit for \$75 to Mrs. Anna side boulevard, Long Beach, will tal assessed valuation of city avenue, is spending the next few

and by other measures.

ORANGE PERSONALS

Mrs. S. B. Edwards, of East Chapbell, met with the combined man avenue, have returned from Christian Endeavor societies of Bishop, where they spent two the First Christian and the First weeks fishing and camping.

week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemke, Santa future with the Orange society. at \$1,199082 at a meeting of the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude in the Billingsley-Anthony School church in charge. city council last night. The rate Kelley and children, Dale Donald for girls, located in Villa Park. the west third and fourth addi- land; Miss Ina Mae Clasby, of Shaffer street. The sum of \$2200 will be ident, Miss Jean Jordan, at which tions at \$.90369. A resolution ap-Orange, and the Lemkes' guests virgil Sudbrock left Tuesday for played before and after the servproving the rate was adopted by spent the day at Long Beach. The Iowa visitors expect to leave for LaGrande, Ore. Mrs. Sudbrock ices.

> Laguna Beach. Guests of the Washington, D. C., returned Tues- cemetery. The tax for the original town Buckles' son and daughter, Paul day from Catalina island, where

and plaza, \$.058209; library, \$.12- Maryesther, are spending the week States senate. The eastern visi-2217; 1923 joint outfall sewer, at Laguna Beach with the Rev. tors have been in Orange since \$.160082; sewer completion, \$.047-665; 1920 city hall bonds, \$.074062; The Rev. Mr. Hill formerly was pastor of the First Christian Chandler, 215 South Orange street.

Quent improvement redemption, \$.003591; delinched the first of the pastor of the August improvement redemption, \$.009407.

On the annexed territory the Larges, will be members of the Larges, will be membe

1923 joint outfall sewer, returned Monday from a trip to have returned from Big Pine, ington. Portland, Ore. Miss Evelyn Bran-

street, Santa Ana. The Adairs Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and their The sum set for the general and Marshalls traded property and plaza, \$18,200; park and plaza, Mrshall home at 2116 North Main street, Santa Ana.

weeks visiting on the ranch of re-roof permit to J. J. Roberts, 262 August 31 on charges brought by The lower tax rate was made Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Nommels near

Members of the Young People's He was given his traffic to funds of other city departments Christian Endeavor society, of the First Christian church, with their

HOLD FUNERAL OF CIRCLE MEMBERS

reeks fishing and camping.

Presbyterian churches of FullerMiss Billie Muffleman and Miss

Presbyterian churches of Fullerfor Mrs. Harriet L. Hight, 73, who the Girls' Sewing circle of the Norma Mathias left Saturday for ing Sunday evening. It was an passed away Saturday afternoon First Christian church were enter-Strawberry Flats to spend a nounced that the Fullerton so- at the family home, 333 South tained Tuesday evening when they cieties will meet in the near Shaffer street, following a long met for their bi-monthly meeting illness, were held Tuesday after- at the home of Mrs. Leroy Burns Ana canyon, have as house guests, Miss Juanita Kennedy, of Tem- noon at 2:30 o'clock from the (Thelma Dugan), 1420 South Parrate for the coming year for the latter's sister, Miss Laura ple City, and Miss Dorothy Gillogly Funeral home, with the ton street, Santa Ana.

Florence Gillogly Donegan, who Center street. September 4.

Marian Limiter, vice president, approximately 15 cents lower than cent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Carr, 291 M. J. Cardiff, of Los Angeles, and Ingle, Miss Hazel Carr, Miss Ber- the camp and these include, J. T. South Orange street, until Sud- George Schacht, of Walnut Park. nice Vestal, Miss Cecil Nichols, McInnis, of chapter No. 1, R. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Buckles re- brock is settled in the new home Mrs. Hight is survived by one Miss Erene White, Miss Ruth Warren, chapter No. 2; Alvin Ed-

Dinner Is Held

street, is spending a week with his James Edwin Dunning gave an scores were made by Mr. and 6:30 p. m. trip through the northern part of

The Baker home was decked \$.047655, and delinquent improve- Lassen National park and gaged in gold mining during the included Mrs. William Snow, of Refreshments were served at the summer, to their home on Van Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Bertram card tables at the close of the noor Snow, of Santa Monica; Dr. and evening. Present other than the Woman's Home Missionary so-Members of the McPherson Mrs. James Edwin Dunning, Mrs. hosts were Mr. Thimble club are to meet Thurs- Minette Wyrick, of Seattle; Miss Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ad- home of Mrs. Roy Cavett, 253 day in the Laguna Beach home of Lydia Killefer, Miss Emily Sea- ams, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clay- North Pine street; afternoon.

be opened with a bridge tea to be ritory was set at \$1.11429 and on day Mr. and Mrs. Lemke and spent Monday afternoon visiting We'll Understand." She was ac- vited members of the organization

Parks, Mrs. Wanda Rossier, Mrs. chapter No. 5; the Rev. H. Rosalyn Bivens and Mrs. Jack Sheerer, chapter No. 6, and Wil-

ORANGE, Aug. 22.—The lovely In G. W. Serr Home

ORANGE, Aug. 22 .- Mr. and Following the dinner, served at avenue, were hosts Tuesday night W. Aebersold. A special prize

and Mrs. Ed ciety of First Methodist church;

rate for the coming year for the Schmadke; her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Original town of Orange was set Burns and Mrs. Burns' son-in-law of Huntington Park, have enrolled tor of the First Presbyterian the occasion with bouquets of midsummer blossoms. During the in- of the Southern Cal-Hi-Y train-Miss Helen Gillogly sang, "I've formal evening spent sewing and ing camp, which opens at Camp The fall season of the club will on what is known as annexed ter- and Darlene, of Preston, Ia. Sun- Miss Rae Hull, of Montague, Done My Work" and "Sometime visiting, Mrs. Margaret Parks in- Osceola August 24, today is comchildren, Neola, Dolores and Har- Miss Mildred Binkley, of North companied at the organ by Mrs. to meet at her home, 423 North pleting plans for the event. About Delicious tray refreshments were in attendance. The camp will close served at a late hour by the hos- August 31. Registrations from Or-Iowa visitors expect to leave for the middle west the latter part of the middle west the latter part of the week. The group were restaying with the former's parents. Clarence Rohrs, L. B. Randolph, Miss Leota Ingle, Miss Lorraine be present a part of the time at Miss Doris Asher, decorating chairMiss Boris Asher, decorating chairMiss Retty Kingsley, social

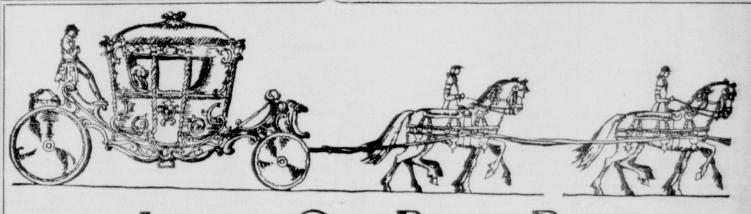
7 cents less on the third and turned this week from a vacation of several weeks spent at Mr. and Mrs. Emery Frazier, of terment was made in Fairhaven Virginia Shryock, Mrs. Margaret ton, chapter No. 4; Jack Rossier, Caldwell, Miss Marie Bivelis, Mrs. Margaret ton, chapter No. 4; Jack Rossier, Chapter No. 5; the Rev. H. F.

> bur, chapter No. 7. A number of well known leaders of the state are to take In Patton Home Bridge Enjoyed part in the program and these include Prof. E. B. Van Osdel of the University of Redlands.

Coming Events

TONIGHT 20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; First Baptist church evangelistic meeting; at Y. M. C. A.; 7:30

THURSDAY Rotary club; Legion clubhouse;



LET'S GO BUY-BUY

With Betty Ann

beautiful coiffure of silvery Grec- whirl, the letter still clasped in her ing sentence. ian curls fairly quivered. She sat hand. down abruptly. "Of course, I knew

Mennie O'Dare, young and beautiful, sails for Europe with an old
friend, Miss Anstice Corey. Monnie
believes Dan Cardigan, with whom
she has long been in love, has jilted
her, partly because his parents look
down an Monnie who is poor. Dan's
parents want him to marry wealthy
Sandra Lawrence. Sandra, pretending to be Monnie's friend, does her
best to win Dan, even telling him
Monnie is going to marry Charles
Eustace, another admirer.
Arthur Mackenzle, rich New Yorker, sails on the same boat Monnie
and Miss Corey take. Se showers
Monnie with attentions and one
eight in London asks her to marry
in. Monnie hesitates, promising
to give her answer next morning.
While she is trying to decide what soon! My dear!" shall I say to him?"

shrewdly, "please forget all about Anstice wasright. Reasontriumph- leaving. Wasn't that rotten luck? it. I can get along splendidly al- ed over emotion here. Her mind I'll be waiting. All my love." though I shall miss you, of course, had been almost made up when Monnie stared at it, turning the o give her answer next morning.

Nhile she is trying to decide what

do she receives a letetr from Dan. dying to do Paris with me-with Anstice had crystallized her feel- the longest letter she had ever reus, I mean, and wants to go on to ing. She would be a fool to throw celved from Dan, the most articu-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. Monnie turned the letter slowly in her hands. Dan's familiar writing, black and bold, stared back at risky. But I will say this. Mr. old ardours of young love. They when the whole world was chang-Mackenzie's a splendid man and were silly, weren't they? What was ed and glorified for one merely by her. Her heart turned over. How odd-how very odd it was to revery fond of you-anyone can see that old song she had heard some- the knowledge that the other exceive a letter from him at this that." moment, when she was trying to

"I-I don't love him," Monnie you. imself had reached across the him as a friend but-but-"

nany miles that separated them, saying, "Wait, Monnie! Don't for-Ah, but he was the one who had orgotten, her sore heart reminded her. He it was who had written hat other letter, the cruel one telling her they'd better "hold up the either. You have an even chance be gay and foolish and inconseplans" for the January wedding. for happiness, starting with quential. Monnie had been all of Miss Anstice woke her, shaking No, it was no use depending on friendship and respect. Then, too, that with Arthur Mackenzie. Dan. She'd done that in the past my dear, there's the matter of and her pride, her love, her faith him had been wounded past worldly person. You know that him. A girl liked to be swept off dead, she was so weary. What a liberal allowance for it on a new a liberal allowance for it o

ist reason, past belief? Did she are to see what Dan had written er on the very day before she had money only when thinking of marniled from New York to advenriage and I know what poverty "Who is she? A nobody!" and disknotting the cord of her dressing re and another man's devotion? can do to young people. I'd like to miss here. Except in Belvedere. gown. see you get some of the whipped People there who had ignored her, "I'm ering the matter, flushed and dis- cream of life while you're young." turned their faces the other way voice. "I can't." Simply that. No rbed, little Miss Anstice blew in.

It was a long speech and Miss when they passed her on the explanations. No excuses.

"My dear, I had no idea you'd Anstice was rather breathless at street, would be anxious now to say The man at the other end of the W. 4th, next to Bank of shome so early!" Miss Anstice, the end of it. She stripped off her they'd known her. It was silly—it wire hesitated for a long moment. America, operating with a U. nposing in silver cloth with a creamy gloves and smoothed them was unworthy and Monnie knew it Then, "Can I do anything to make S. Mint License, pays more for ollar of gray fox, stared frank- together.

y at her traveling companion. "I nought you'd be out until all ours. 'Painting the town,' as they think what a brilliant marriage ing. would do for her."

something like this was in the air," she began breathlessly, "but not so

confessed. "I don't know what to self would be a wreck tomorrow, drop me a line to say everything's do. Help me, Miss Anstice. What look a perfect fright, if she didn't all right? I wired you at the hotel

sidered this, bright head on one probably had bored him by the leave tomorrow, not as Arthur side like a silver-plumaged bird. very earnestness and steadfastness Mackenzie's bride but as Monica

'Yes-no." Monica stammered, ot knowing how to explain. Then said briefly She crumpled the le-t burning a hole in the pillow und- He gave a joyous shout, tri-

the morning."

two. In the room beyond she could "I-I haven't decided," Monnie factress. Monnieknew that she her- want on paper. But will you just get some sleep. She tossed and but they said they couldn't deliver "If you're considering me in turned restlessly between the the message because you'd already this," cried the older woman crisp English sheets. Yes, Miss gone. I got home just as you were

stand still, eh?" Miss Anstice con- had been too serious about Dan get along without her. She would "Well, my dear, I've seen many a of her devotion. That wasn't what C'Dare, going back to the man she marriage in my time. Love matches. men wanted or what they cared loved. They don't always turn out so well, about. They liked you to laugh, to her. She slept.

Been poor all my life until just her feet. The boldness, the swfit- did Miss Anstice mean? Should she open it? Should she lately. And now that I have had ness and unexpectedness of the ake her decision first—and by my taste of luxury I'm afraid I situation appealed to her, Beyond rifically excited—and happy."
situation appealed to her, Beyond rifically excited—and happy."
It all came back to her at once. ided what she would say to it again. It's all so pleasant -- break- When his deep voice came to her Something she had to do-to tel arthur Mackenzie on the morrow fast in bed, nice frocks, being able over the telephone she would say: Arthur Mackenzie. She wasn't go

> "I'd be the last person in the tices in the newspapers. Mackenzie had faded. Dan still cared for her world to tell a girl to consider was too important for his marriage and wanted her.

masside impulses she blurted truth.

It will make it look like new, and interview with miss Anstice, he wants aid, "He—Miss Anstice, he wants aid, "He—Miss Anstice, he warry him and go with make it look like new millinery modes are as with make it look like new, and the colder woman said, appalled. "Go to bed. You musn't catch new millinery him and go with make it look like new, and the steeled herself to coolness, to on the trip home.

Many of the smartest fire in her hands, looking at the fire in the grate. "RANA POULTRY MARKET. It will make it look like new, and the with Miss Anstice's surprised gaze upon her, knew what the grate if will make it look like new, and the grate. "Child, you're shivering!" to the and interview with her is some the unity of the smartest forth and, snapping on the rose-steel will be called for and de-look like new, and in the winth she had thrust it. Will make it look like new, and the grate. "Child, you're shivering!" to the smartest it will make it look like new, and the grate in the grate. "Child, you're shivering!" to the smartest forth and, snapping on the rose-shaded lamp beside her bed, rip-shaded lamp beside her bed, rip-shade ne to marry him and go with cold. We'll talk of this in had steeled herself to coolnss, to on the trip he indifference, but in spite of herself

"Darling Monnie," (Dan wrote)

The clock struck one, struck "I have been all sorts of a fool and lioned watch cases. They can you forgive me? You know I'm not very good at letter-writing come in metal finish or hear the faint snore of her bene- -never was. I can't say what I

The truth is Sally Richardson is the conversation had begun. Miss thick sheet in her hands. It was Switzerland afterward. So you see away such a chance. She would late. All his love! Why, she had I shouldn't be alone. Do as your say "yes" to Mackenzie on the been a fool ever to think she'd lost heart bids you, my dear! I never morrow and go away with him as it! When two people felt as she where? Oh, yes, "Oh, how I laugh isted in it, it was stupid-wasn't when I think how I cried about it?--to take second best.

Suddenly everything was clear

her gently. "My dear, he's on the Wire!"

A SALE. Bring in your old wire!"

A SALE. Bring in your old the Asher's Jeweiry

"Mr. Mackenzie. He sounds ter-

and read Dan's letter afterward? to tip the waiter without worrying "I'm coming with you." ing to marry him after all. All ad he still the power to sway her about it. Yes, money's important. There would be, naturally, no-her dreams of a brilliant marriage

"I'm sorry," she said in a low

-to feel a thrill of triumph at this you change your mind?" he asked. old gold and silver. If you need "There's your family, too," she continued after a silence. "Kay— and could not suppress the feel- and ashamed, said no. But, she your gold and silver. Come and added, "I'm leaving for New York look at our windows and see what would do for her."

She could not sleep—at least un-today. If you don't mind I'm tak-others have sold.

"I've thought of that," Monnie til she read Dan's letter. It was ing passage on your boat."

aid, "He-Miss Anstice, he wants "Go to bed. You musn't catch ped open the thick envelope. She for him to break down her defenses

(To Be Continued)

Many of the most at profile and are pulled tractive powder compacts down rakishly on the oth- teau, draped or with stand- Poultry Market. There is also look exactly like old-fash- er side.

enamel cases.

Billy Caster, son of Mr. and Mrs.



THE WORK BASKET, 411 No. B'dway. For FALL, nothing could be more beautiful than a BOUCLE SUIT, that you knitted yourself. The Work Basket has boucle, and will be glad to teach you, if you buy it there. All the faltered. "I'm fond of him. I like That was the right spirit, no him as a friend but—but—" doubt about it! Take love lightly!

"He doesn't make your heart The trouble with her was that she would to her. Her course was clear, which all women take pride. Remember, when all windows were member, when all windows were



watch with no down payment. Trade in on all Standard Makes. ASHER'S GIVE CREDIT, 210 W.



because they reveal one livered.



LWAYS THE NEWEST IN STYLE AND MATERIALS. MARIE LOUSE HAT SHOP, PRICES TO SUIT YOU.



SHOP, 506 No. Main. Framing windows with interesting new member, when all windows were dressed pretty much alike? Not any more! Windows, rooms, persons have individuality. FEATH-ERLY'S for distinctive curtains.

Escalloped Corn 2 cups corn

cup bread crumbs 1-4 cup butter, melted 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon sugar 1 cup milk. 1-4 teaspoon paprika

Mix ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

—BJA—



SUNSET CLEANERS & DYERS, 304 W. 4th, near Flower. Have your last winter coat cleaned

HIGH NECKLINES, baup collar, are still the rule free delivery. for daytime frocks. SKIRT LENGTHS, in general, are unchanged, but individual dresses or suits add an inch or two for daytime; but the greater number of suits inclines speculation



Main. There were no smarter clothes at the fashoin show SHOW, assuring you of the most See these beautiful gifts, that are ultra-new in styles and materials. so reasonable and individual. Beautiful new fall suits with the new finger-tip length jackets in a cluding black, brown, navy and 25 olive green. The newest in fabrics predominate, such as dull crepe, combined with satin and taffeta, MOIRE, FAILLE, SILK and SATIN. Also, velvet afternoon and evening dresses, GREEN GABLES always has the newest in clothes.



not have chicken or rabbit for din- obligation! Come in or phone 9;

night? All poultry and rab. oits dressed free at the Orana



MIBSON & NAILL, 415 North toward longer dresses for by B'dway. KODAK FINISHING. 25 per cent discount on all developing brought into our studios. We are now offering one-half dozen 4x6 photos in attractive folders for only \$2.95. One large 8x10 photo in oil color, \$1 extra. Copies made from your old photos, \$1 up.



R. TROTT, 506-8 North 11. Broadway. Early California carved redwood gifts. Each clothes at the fashoin show than are now at GREEN GABLES, because all the dresses and suits are direct from the FASHION SHOW assuring you of the most



nd bring them to McCoy's 4th CONWAY, representing MADAME HELENA RUBINSTEIN, world famous creator of scientific beauty aids, will be at our store, giving racials, bringing with her the very latest news and knowledge from New York and Paris, for your very own. This is not the ordinary sort of facial demonstration.





Tinymites had, "I saw lots more lightning crawled into the tree. The oth- the sky, so when I scrambled ers sprawled around upon the from that tree, I ran into this They were first to reach cave."

"Jump out," cried Dotty, to the lad, back in a dark place. "I am glad you're safe," said Goldy. done his best to burn you up. "Now come out. The tree we The tree's aflame and smoke is ought to save."

spreading 'round." Wee Coppy jumped, and then

The Tinies waited for a while. Thank goodness, he's not near, no doubt." . . .

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The Tinies looked and saw the

returned into the big tree when ing bright, and there is not a he learned that Windy was no- stream in sight," said Scouty. where in sight. "Till find him," Then a deep voice seemed to echo through the air.

"I am King Rain," it said, "and Then Coppy peeked out, with a I have drifted right down here to smile. "Thank goodness, he's not try and help you. In the clouds here." he cried. "He's hiding I live. I've brought some rain from there.'

"Hurray for you," yelled Duncy. "You bet I am," yelled Windy. "Gee, you're just in time, it seems to me. I s'pose the rain is in that bucket you have in your hand.

> "Please splash it on the tree real quick and I believe 'twill do the trick." "All right," replied King Rain. "Now, tots, be care-ful where you stand!" The Tinymites then saw him

> sail up to the tree and throw the pail of water on the roaring blaze. The fire was thus put out.

"That's fine," the king heard Goldy say. "You've done a real good dead today. The big tree is not ruined and 'twill grow some more, no doubt." (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies find a very strange little man in the next story.)

JACKRABBIT TRAIL

Plans are under way for a new stretch of highway over Moreno Grade, also known as Jackrabbit Trail, between Riverside and Beaumont, reports the National Automobile club. Traffic will not be inconvenienced by the construction as it will be on new alignment.

HOLE FAMIL

Disgusted!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WELL, I SHAN'T WORRY! I'VE ALWAYS MADE A GOOD HOME FOR RONALD, AND HE'LL COME BACK - MARK MY WORD



Mrs. Ross Has Her Say!



DO ? IF YOU ASK ME, YOUNG LADY, I THINK WE'VE DONE TOO MUCH, ALREADY!

WASH TUBBS



I FEEL TERRIBLE. I AREN'T YOU FEELIN' WELL? FEEL EVEN WORSE THAN USUAL.

SORRY, SIR. ONE OF TH' PLANES JUST LEFT FOR NEW YORK TO GET TH' NOT HAVIN'A GOOD TIME, EH? BAH! I NEVER HAD SUCH I TELL YOU, I WON'T STAY A ROTTEN TIME IN MY LIFE. WHERE'S THE PLANE? I'M ANOTHER MINUTE DAILY PAPER, AN' TH' I'M SICK OF THE GOING HOME. DUMP. D'YOU HEAR? I'M SICK OTHER ONE ---OF IT! 1934 DY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS; DUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By CRANE



ALLAY YOUR BEFORE THEY SMEAR WHAT - GOING TO FEARS, LADS! TH' VANISHING PLAY POKER WITH SOME I, ALSO, CAN CREAM ON YOU, HIRAM, NICE GUYS YOU MET IN WOULD YOU BE CHARM A TH' HOTEL ?-WELL, INTERESTED IN BUYING CARD DECK. LET'S THROW A BON A LATE-MODEL BRIDGE? OR PUT THE VOYAGE PARTY FOR HAPPY HOP OR, HOW ABOUT ALL TH YOUR GOLD MINE ROLL, AIR OVER TH' CITY AIRPORT ?-LOOK! ON DICE EGAD/ NOW /- THIS IS ONE TIME YOU'LL COME OUT YOU'D HAVE CONTROL OF IT IN A BARREL, INSTEAD THE MAJOR HAS THOSE FINGERS, T00 = 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

French Revolutionist

HORIZONTAL 1 Who was the Frenchwoman

in the picture 13 Olive shrub. 14 In what way. 15 To eat sparingly. 16 Ugly old 17 Sharper

19 Wan. 21 Age. 22 Army official. 24 Slack 25 Road. 26 Myself

27 Within 29 South Carolina 53 White crystal-30 Skillet. 31 Marble used as a shooter 38 To habituate. 57 Baking dish. 34 Lays smooth 36 Rodent 37 And. 39 Seventh note. 40 Dye. 42 To perch. 44 Chief city

Answer to Previous Puzzle 16 She was a 문 JOYCE 50 Dower VERTICAL

property. 51 Form of "be." 3 Seaweed 4 Thing. line substance. 5 Minor note. 6 Lean. 7 To carry 58 Student at a mosque school. 60 She belonged 10 To tear

to a noble stitches. 11 To apportion 61 But she was cards the French Collection of Revolution maps.

17 To exist. 20 The --- of

48 Very small

22 Opposed to specific. 23 Matter-of-fact 26 She killed -28 Nautical. 30 To place. 32 Moist. 2 Hidden supply. 38 Hair ornament 41 Merit. 45 Like. 46 House canary 47 Colored part of eye.

18 Sun god.

the revolution-

ists horrified

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

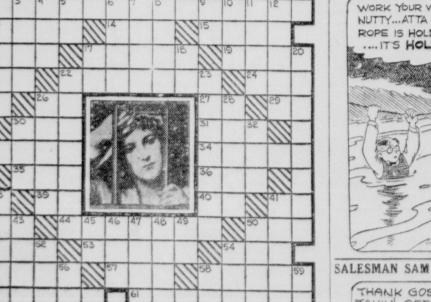








FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





ARE YOU WORK YOUR WAY ACROSS I'M ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT, NUTTY ... ATTA BOY! THE NUTTY? SURE FRECK ... GIMME ROPE IS HOLDING, CHARLIE THE DECISION IT'S HOLDING !! YOU'RE OKAY? OVER OLD MAYBE YOU'D MAN RIVER LIKE A CLASS OF WATER ?

CHIEF? OH, WELL, THAT'S DIFFERENT! PLACE ON TH' BEAT! AFTER ANY OL' DAY!



THANK GOSH, I'M THROUGH

THIS I'M GONNA BE MYSELF,

TAKIN' OFFICER CLANCY'S

AN' NOBODY ELSE!





Wait'll He Sees the Suit!

The Victor!





By SMALL



· News Of Orange County Communities

Plan Petition On Annexation Of Land To La Habra

The petition will be circulated causing a shell to explode. presented to the council for action. was indicated. Residents of the Hillcrest and Walnut avenues section are particularly anxious to

commission had approved the business district.

and the engineer was instructed to have plans and steps and is to be presented complete with plans and specifications for final approval.

Resolution No. 216 was passed

the time of payment of taxes and allowing the extension of time for time Mrs. Mitchell has visited her quarterly. This redraft of the

HOT NIGHT

owners living just outside the city portunity to sign a petition to that his position, shot at the deer, the effect, it was indicated at the city bullet creasing Lauer's left hand, the matter was discussed.

Property owners on all sides of it was reported. the city have expressed a desire to become a part of the city, it

come into the city, it was reported. The La Habra city council will sit as a board of equalization, hearing all complaints on this year's taxes, beginning next Mon-

A communication was read by City Attorney Harold McCabe stated that the railroad crossing at the intersection of the Union Pacific and Pacific Electric Railway tracks and the southerly end of Walnut street in the city discussion for some time. As a from county and a part in the city limopening the street across the who live south of these tracks English at the Stockton High present had to travel several blocks east to cross and get to pion of the group. Those attend

by the council to look into the matter of laying a larger plaints have been made by people on East La Habra street that the High school and of the Bell High water main now in is not large enough to serve the houses with he proper pressure. It was estithat a 4-inch line would

tral avenue from gas tax funds.

the position of his gun were rea friend, "Spec" Cooper, returned

The accident happened when session last night, when inflicting a superficial wound, and

Hopper, secretary of the Lauer had started to raise his the petition will be bullet would have hit him in the heart had not his gun stopped it.

The hunters came

crossing will give outlet to people Kerr, now teacher of history and paper sacks to the 60 members school, who was the mile chamtor of the Christian church of Greensborough, Pa., who was a and Bud Nash, broad jumper, now being teachers in a Los Angeles the team, who is an employe of the Texas company and owner of an Heights, and Charles Bickmore of Midway City, who was high hurdler and pole vaulter with the team

The Rev. Mr. Elliott and family day for their home.

BREA, Aug. 22 .- Two Brea families have returned from motor authorizing the mayor and city clerk to sign certain papers in the agreement with the State of California for the resurfacing of Central avenue from gas tax funds.

P.E. CROSSING Hunter Escapes Death as Friend's Death as Friend's Bullet Hits Gun Huntington Beach, Aug. 22.—PLANS MEETING OIL ROYALTIES Swimmer, 13 Huntington Beach, Aug. 22.—Plans Meeting of the Westminster school CHIPC accident in which Russell Lauer, of Huntington Beach, escaped death or serious injury because of the position of his gun were re-

ompleted for the regular Alturis- 22.-The city council stood pat on saved the life of Martha Howard, Jackson, incumbent, and candidate tic meeting, which will be an all the matter of collecting taxes on 13-year-old girl, who, swimming for re-election as sheriff of Orange 8000 hours of SERA labor for limits and who have expressed a Lauer saw a deer and called on day affair at Huntington Beach the state royalty from whipstocked off Table Rock, Coast Royal, was county; Morgan L. Arnold, secredemolition of the school. desire to have their land annexed Cooper to fire. The latter, not August 29, at the recent regular wells at a meeting Monday night, unable to make to the city will be given an op- knowing that Lauer had changed business session and "hard times" when protests filed by Wilshire through the heavy tide and was commerce and of the Taxation Im- local churches met Monday night; the parsonage home of party of the Pythian Sisters held Oil company, Ambassador Oil com-Members were reminded of the nied, and the assessor, C. R. Furr, potluck dinner to be held by dis- was sustained in his assessment of Howard,

evening of August 31. The district alty from whipstocked wells. own gun to fire when the bullet includes Brea, Anaheim and Tus-

Most Excellent Chief Vera Com- neys, who stated the county superwho presided, appointed a visors granted their protests committee liable for taxes assessed on state Matthews, Grace Leinberger and no knowledge as to the ownership was

attendance contest, revealed that city limits and hence is subject to progress is being made, with the tax.

At the party following the busi ness session, prizes for the most Complimenting the Rev. Vurgil El- appropriate costumes were awardliott of Greenborough, Pa., a re- ed to Mrs. Laura Sanborn and tax titles to blocks 1404 and 1403 end of this street has been under union of athletes comprised a team Fenlon C. Matthew. Bunco was on Delaware avenue at Portland Huntington Beach Union played, with Mrs. Sarah Matthews street, informed the council the part of this property is in the High school competing in inter- and Mr. Blackwell winning first blocks were assessed at the same scholastic meets at Chicago a num- prizes, and Mrs. Nellie Thompson figure that prevailed when there ber of years ago was held at the and George Furtsch, consolation was a producing oil well on the ceed with the county engineer in home of their coach, Dr. Ray D. awards. Mrs. Estelle Riehl won area. She asked a tax sale and Walker, in Los Angeles, Monday the beautiful bouquet donated by adjustment

Refreshments of sandwiches. The completion of such a the team but one was missing, Bill cookies and grapes were served in

Fair weather for the Festival of the city joining the joint outfall been taken over by strong inde-28 and closing September 3, was Overmeyer to prepare a report on submit with the final papers in the application. This project has already been approved in the first law for their home.

The fire department was authorized to have practice drills weekly, licit, for several weeks, left Tues- living here, held by many to be a living here. worthy successor of the late Gin month extra. There are 10 men, cent hot spell was predicted by the fected.

The paid \$20 a real field, have taken a lease on the field, have taken a lease on the fected.

According to Imamura the hot construct 16 sewing tables for Girl summer weather has come to an Scouts at the Scout cabin in the 27 acres. Superior Oil company end and from now on the mercury will register a normal temperature. The city attorney was instructed to redraft the city tax ordinance making certain changes concerning sky will be overcast in the morning and evening, clearing up in the forenoon, he says, with the home after seven weeks spent in ning and evening, clearing up in the payment of certain delinquent taxes and providing for the payment of taxes in installments due twenty years.

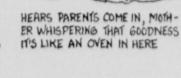
This work was a country, Fa., the first time Mrs. Mitchell has visited her relatives there for more than twenty years. wearther fairly warm on August weather conditions for outdoor ordinance is to be discussed and of July, 1934, showed that the show purposes will come on Septaken up at the next council meet- total receipts from the sale of wa- tember 3, the closing day, when ing to see if such provisions are ter were \$2,093.57, as compared the mercury will rise high enough eemed advisable.

With this same month in 1933, to bring the inland crowds to the Will entertain Friday evening at the water report for the month when total receipts were \$2,045.16. beach, Imamura explained.

6:30 o'clock at Memorial hall at

a chicken dinner to which the By GLUYAS WILLIAMS public is invited. A program of

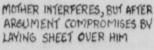
LIKES THESE HOT NIGHT'S BECAUSE MOTHER DOES N'Y MAKE HIM HAVE EVEN A SHEET OVER HIM. SETTLES COMFORTABLY FOR SLEEP



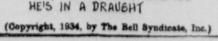


WATCHES PARENTS TRY TO GET IS RELIEVED WHEN THEY TIP WINDOWS OPEN WIDER AND TOE OUT AND THINGS QUIET FINALLY PROP DOOR OPEN TO DOWN. BETS DROWSY AGAIN MAKE AIR CIRCULATE





GOING TO CRY BECAUSE HE'S TOO



HOT, AND GRANDMA BECAUSE



MOTHER HEARS HIM STIR AND

GET TO SLEEP WITH IT SO HOT

MURMURS SHE KNEW HE WOULDN'T

TO CLOSE DOOR BECAUSE IF A BREEZE CAME UP HE'D BE IN A DRAUGHT



DOES NIT QUITE KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT BUT SENSES THE GENERAL EXPECTANCY OF TROUBLE AND IS WILLING TO OBLIGE

tin. The Knights of Pythias and is opposite to the action of the their plight was noticed by resi- merce meeting Tuesday noon. Sunshine Girls are invited to at- county supervisors, according to dents on the shore who phoned Pankey, B. J. Reynolds, Cunning-question in court. The attorneys the girl, and after placing the tube in rural districts and have start around her shoulders, brought her deputies and district constables a sen includes Mesdames Edith owned oil. The city claims it has the youths, seeing that the girl of the state, and that the oil is guard, managed to make their own to the office of sheriff and other produced from wells drilled in the way back into safety. All three are law enforcement offices.

justified, as the taxes on the two Attorney Overacker that no sale rick on lots located at the corner could be held this year, but Miss of Quincey and Portland. dary 1, 1935, the matter would be Harpold and associates are going to the upper sands in a proven ne PWA saying that Huntington

nd improvements. The PWA re- proximately 4000 feet and is said e improvements. City Engineer which is oil and gas bearing.

Mayor Talbert asked for an in-

entertainment will be given follow-

auxiliary which sponsors one troop

of Girl Scouts and will aid in the

program, includes Mrs. Fred W

Kirkpatrick, chairman; Mrs. J. K.

Tustin W. C. T. U.

ing the dinner.

and Mrs. Allen.

attend the picnic.

families are urged to attend.

Sinclair Group

The council instructed Imamura long before any official forecasts had been made.

The council instructed Henry Wirth, superintendent of streets, to under their Orco Oil company, have taken a lease on the D. O. Stewart setting the Dome Oil company's

well on the Newland-Borchard

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 22 -The two chapters of Girl Scouts 6:30 o'clock at Memorial hall at

Proceeds of the event are for the past matrons and past patrons benefit of Girl Scout activities. Orange county chapters of the The committee from the Legion Order of Eastern Star were special guests at the regular meeting of the Brea chapter held in the Masonic hall Monday night. All stations were occupied by past matrons and past patrons, with Mrs. Newton, Mrs. L. H. Bennigsdorf Luella Brown presiding, assisted by her husband, A. H. Brown, both being junior officers. Following the chapter meeting a

Arranges Picnic Frances Illsley, worthy matron of chapter 191 of Fullerton, giving TUSTIN, Aug. 22.—Tustin W. C.
T. U. members and members of their families are planning to hold their annual picnic August 24 at The harvest season provided the favoring with baritone solos. A

Anaheim city park. Mrs. Charles motif, carried out through the use Whitney is the transportation chairman and cars will leave from the Tustin Presbyterian church at 10 o'clock. Santa Ana and Anaheim unions have been invited to attend the niceless. Refreshments attend the niceless. of orange sherbet, cake and cof There will be a potluck picnic fee were served. The committee dinner at 12 o'clock and a program in charge comprised Mrs. Verns will be presented during the after- Bales and Miss Ruth Wakeman All members and their the Brea chapter and Mrs. Ella McGraw Abbott of Fullerton.

TRIAL DATE SET LA HABRA, Aug. 22.-Trial o Enrico Valasquez of the Alta Vista Meets in Tustin Mexican camp near La Habra was set for Thursday afternoon by TUSTIN, Aug. 22 .- The fourth ary hearing held Monday afternoon meeting of the Upton Sinclair E.
P. I. C. club of the Tustin district
was held Monday night at the
home of J. A. Boegman, of Prospect avenue. More new members
were listed. Active interest in the
EPIC movement is increasing in
the district, according to Mr. Boegman, president of the club.

at the city hall. Valasquez is
charged with stabbing Casamir
Villareal, also of this camp, on
Sunday evening. He was arrested
by Constable W. D. Tremaine.

Jose Gomez was arraigned in
the justice court Tuesday afternoon on a charge of non support
and will be given a trial this week,

trict No. 31 at Irvine park the 100 per cent tax against the roy- of the girl, and one whose name date for nomination on the Re- Methodist churches, the public

Warren Bradford introduced Ar-

particular incident. Jackson said any citizen has the same right to

Social Is Held

day school class of the Methodist church met Monday utfall sewer repairs, rebuilding lease has reached a depth of ap-

NAME

Roy Potter-

George You

Wesley Dune

Lemoine St

Kenneth Ga Franklin Gu

Paul Rez-I

Ben Detwile Carl Mustol

Mac Mansfie

Roland Noc

Homer Pen

Neal Gamme

Bill Hoyt-I

Robert Hors

Harry Blad Joe Groty-

Earl Reithe

Robt. Elzig-

Charles Reit

Marvin Ash

John Detwil

Alvin Minor Tommy Wil Russell Mat

of com- manse will be utilized pending

for the children at Huntington Dunn and Mrs. Amerman, mis-

quarters in the old Huntington Superintendent Lova Holt, Blanchard said that the beach here with its gently sloping shore line and absence of rip tides because of the superior climate Lawernce Whittaker pre-

by Mrs. Helen Edwards.

Ocean for the summer and has Reafsnyder, Mrs. Helen Holt, Miss made it an ideal place for the Mrs. Phyllis Schroff, Mrs. Niota children and that the institution Sparks, Mrs. Helen Edwards, Mrs. Annabel Bryan, Mrs. Mary Brad-Mabel Head, Mrs. Harvey Emley, Mrs. Ethel Solter and the host-

CHAPTER TO MEET

Mess. No. 1.. 8,000

Mesa No. 3 ... 8,000

on Beh. No.2. 6,000

den Gr. No. 8 4,000

nta A. Gardens 4,000

Grove No. 3., 2,000

No. 1 2,000

trano 2,000

..... 3,000

. 6,000

Standings in The Register Carrier Clothes for School Contest

	CITY			
ROUTE VOT		NAME	ROUTE	VOTES
-Route 42	000			
ng-Route 6158,5	500		Route No. 36	
-Route 43	500	George Helbu	rg-Route w/s	4,000
can-Route 2432,0	000	Billy Winters	-Route 49	4,000
rickland-Route 3821,0	000	Robt. English	-Route No. 40	04,000
immell—Route 2120,0	000	Oresto Noche	-Route 6	4,000
thrie-Route 2220,0	000	Alvin Dehne-	-Route 27	4,000
Route 54	0.00	Harry Verbui	ra-Route 52 .	4,000
er-Route 4	000	Fred Hampto	n. Route 53	3,000
-Route 55	00	Wendell Tedr	row-Route 41	3,000
ur—Route 3	000		s-Route 66	
eld-Route 18			-Route 31	
he—Route 44			rs-Route 7 .	
nington-Route 51 9,0			am-Route 11	
ell—Route 67 8,5	00		ock-Route 56	
Route 58 8,0			-Route 19	
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es-Route 64 8,0			Route No. 14.	
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r-Route 48 7,0			n-Route 31 .	
-Route 37 7,0			-Route 57	
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ford—Route 32 6,0			en-Route 9	
ler—Route 10 6,0			en-Route No.	
-Route 60 6,0			oute 5	
kins-Route 34 5,0			hant-Route 20	
thew-Route 29 4,0	00 -	B. Marston-	Route 26	3,000
S	UBURB	AN		

NAME ROUTE Carl Senn—Brea Cyril Baker—Silver Acres LaVern Rees—Orange No. 2 Carl Birdsall—Costa Mesa No. 5 ack Dodge—Costa Mesa No. 4 Alex Grierson—Orange No. 3 Vayne Gray—El Modena Manes Porter—Cypress L. M. Caples—Orange No. 8 Chas. Schmidt—Midway City Cirgil Frazier—Garden Grove No. Vm. Turpin—Westminster tobt. Tanner—Wintersburg David Day—Tustin No. 3 Con Hart—Tustin No. 6 Carl Davis—Orange No. 6 Martin Kilgore—Orange No. 9 Liverett Brace—Costa Mesa No. 2 Lunior Warman—Laguna No. 2 Lobert Strumple—Orange No. 7 Bowman—Balboa Lonald Simpson—Placentia Lonal Carlon (Cr. No. 1)	68,00055,00034,00033,00023,00022,00020,00018,00018,00014,50014,00013,00010,50010,000	NAME ROUT Leonard Collins—Costa Fred Brinkman—Costa Chas, Sites—San Clen Earl Kidd—Tustin No. Lenzo Allred, Hunting Mac Frazler, Garden G Robert Kreidt—Olive Woodrow Beaver—Cord LeRoy Christensen—Ga Gerritt Vanderwolff—Sa Junior Hadley—Newpo Dale Micklewalt—Lagur Jeff Watts—Huntington Donald Carmine—Olind James Jones—La Habn Reginald Pate—Huntins John Haskell—Tustin Douglas Leonard—Tust Duane Hylton—Garden T. Naffziger—Anaheim Arthur Lighthart—Lagu Gerald Milligan—Serra Ralph Kidd—Tustin No
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Radio News

DON WILKIE IU RADIO

vital phases of his non-political campaign for the office of sheriff Br of Orange county, Capt. Don Wilkie in his regular radio broadcast over station KREG tonight, at 7:30 o'clock, will tell "How I Stand on

One of the supporting planks of Captain Wilkie's unique platform ideals was the non-political candidate's determination to enforce laws if he is elected to direct the county's chief policing agency

"Co-ordination between the ofthe sheriff is delightful. If elected, his authority, as sheriff, to go direct to the grand jury and even

direct and forceful methods he will "I will be able to do this," contributions to repay with jobs or favors, no tie-ups with gam-

Harry D. Riley, who has been a resident of Orange county for the chestra past 16 years and now is a candidate for the office of sheriff of Orange county, will speak over KREG this evening at 8 p. m. Candidate Harry Riley will speak on why he entered the race for this office, and why he feels that he is this evening's broadcast Mr. Riley will state that he is in the race to win, and respectfully requests the voters of Orange county to tune

LAVERNE HARRELL

vocal request program of popular program, according to studio offi-

RADIO FEATURES

Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a Gliere and Berlioz over the Columbit network, including KHJ, from 5 to 6 this evening. Kolar's offerings will include Wagner's Prelude to "Lohengrin" and his "Siegfried Idyll"; Glier's tone-poem, "The Sirens," and three excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust,"

dent of Kiwanis International, will (UP)—John Grierson, British flier will be presented. address thousands of Kiwanians in enroute to Canada, was found by all parts of the United States searchers on an isolated fjord in Local Pythians bia Broadcasting System, includ- would leave for Angmagsalik, ing KHJ, at 9 a. m. Thursday Greenland, late today.

Victor Kolar, conducting the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will feature the magnificent tone poem, "Finlandia." by Jean Sibelius, during the concert to be broadcast over the Columbia network, including KHJ, from 12 to 1 p. m. Thursday.

The event will be held in honor of the official visit of Grand Chancellor Sydney J. Silverstein, who will explain new membership legislation. A large attendance is expected from district No. 38 over the Columbia network, including KHJ, from 12 to 1 p. m. Thursday.

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Only one possible explanation of the "windless storm" was offered from a authoritative source. Harry Leypoldt, meteorologist of the Los Angeles harbor department to Police reports.

5.45, Norah McCabe. CAC—Christian Science program: cents Radio Typing Club; 5.30, Whoa

Bill Club.

KECA—Music Magic.

6 to 7 P. M.

KREG— LaVerne Harrell, Vocalist.

3:15, Popular Hits of the Day; 6:30,

Late News of Orange County; Stolen

KHJ-Byrd Expedition; 6:30, Melody tions from the consumers. Masterpieces.

KFOX—Press Radio News; 6:10,
Skit; 6:20, Cecil and Sally; 6:30, School
Kids; 6:45, Continentals.

KFAC—Press Radio News; 6:15,
Skit; Helen McWilliams; 6:30, Trio; 6:45, Voice of Africa.

KREG-7:15, Concert Program; 7:30, aptain Don Wilkie, Candidate for heriff of Ornage County; 7:45, Hill-A TABLE MUCK; 7:15, Gene and den; 7:20, Memory Lane, KFI—Frank Buck; 7:30, "Half orgotten Americans"; 7:45, Talk. KFOX—7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, toy Detective; 7:45, Vagabonds, KFAC— Charlotte Woodruff; 7:30, Vunder Hour; 7:45, Dreams.

Sto 10 P. M.
—Spanish Program, conduction Laurent.

B—Don Cave's orchestra: 9:30, 45, Kay Kyser's orchestra.
—Beverly Hillbillies.
Everett Hoagland's Orchestra.
—Beverly Hillbillies.
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—Beverly Hillbillies.
—Baseball (continued.)
—9:15, Orchestra: 9:30, Tom s orchestra.

Hoskins expressed gratification at the fact Bob Shuler was lo longer the fact Bob Shuler

KECA—9:15, Orchestra; 9:30, Tom Coakley's orchestra.

10 to 11 P. M.
KREG—10:15-11, Selected Classics.
KFWB— Press Radio News; 10:15,
Jay Whidden's orchestra; 10:30,
George Hamilton's orchestra; 10:30,
George Hamilton's orchestra; 10:30, Joe
Sullivan; 10:45, Bob Chyder.
KFOX— Press Radio News; 10:15,
Jay Whidden's orchestra; 10:30,
George Hamilton's orchestra; 10:30,
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KFAC—Baseball (continued.)
KECA—10:15, Grier Williams' orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

chestra.

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KFWB—Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFI—Gus Arnheim; 11:30, Hal Gray
son's orchestra.

KHJ—Jan Garber's orchestra; 11:30,

Meric Carlson's orchestra.

Morning—7, Records; 7:55, Opening
New York Stock Reports; 8, Country
Church Morning Services; 8:30, Al
Kavelin's Dance Orchestra; 9, William J. Carrington, Int'l. Pres. of Kiwanis; 9:15, Emil Velazco's orchestra;
9:30, Press Radio News; 9:35, Joe
Haymes' orchestra; 10, Ann Leaf at
the Organ; 10:30, P.-T. A. Program;
10:35, Poetic Strings, with Emery
Deutsch's orchestra; 11, Metropolitan
Parade, Mark Warnow's Orchestra;
11:30, Dancing by the Sea—from Atlantic City.

Afternoon—12, Detroit Symples KHJ THURSDAY PROGRAMS

Members of the Byrd Expedition cill celebrate the return of the sun of Little America, after an absence of approximately six months, in their broadcast over the Columbia network, including KHJ at 6 tonight.

Since all over California, this year, the establishment of the California chain of missions is commemorated, Raymond Paige has selected "Mission Vent" as the theme of his "Musical Camee" on the "Treasures of Time" program the ard over KHJ from 8 to 8:30 to enable the media of songs and the media of songs and content in the content in the media of songs and content in the content in KEI THURSDAY PROGRAMS

length and breadth of California. LATE NEWS FLASHES

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 22 .- all those attending, "I was an-

Symphonic music from the fa- WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(UP) Local Pythians are expected to disturbance. mous Salzburg Music Festival, -- A program of construction attend a grand chancellor's night Beach towns between the ultrawith Arturo Toscanini conducting, which will give the United States will be heard here over an NBC navy a more powerful fleet was 38, sponsored by Gardens lodge, counting damage in excess of \$25,- a "pan" on the ocean floor between

ANAHEIM. Aug. 22 .- Meeting nformally last night the city light and water commission the request of a group of residents of Coffman tract east of the city that tion in the subdivision. The reheaded by J. Sowder.

tract offered to turn over to the city all mains and meters in the viding water and make collection KFI-5:30, Macardo's Fiesta Mexi- of monthly water bills. In the 750 cubic feet of water used by each consumer monthly and 15 cents per 100 cubic feet used there-

sumers located in the tract and Assemblyman "Ty" Cobb. amount with one resident delegated in one

> and meters by City Electrician V. for city water department.

ing here last night, arranged by Louis Hoskins and presided over by James Heffron, Anaheim newspaper employe, talks were made by Tom McFadden, attorney, and Hoskins, attacking The Santa reasures of the chestra.

-Talk; 8:15, Kay Kyser's or-Talk; 8:15, Kay Ky

Anaheim communist, over a state-

Lions club tomorrow noon in higher ground.

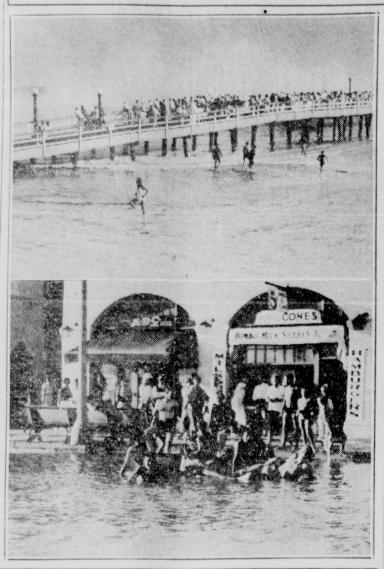
the threatened textile strike.

Speakers at Open formia coast the other. The impulse for such oscillations can st. Louis . 000 000 000 000 0 8 0

persons of all races and creeds at- night. Whether or not the un-

A free banquet will be served to performance was not known.

appeared at Balboa and Newport last evening in a visitation that affected the coast from San Clemente to Malibou. The top picture shows how the spray from crashing breakers was dashing far above the Balboa pier. Below is a scene in Main street back of the Balboa Inn, which was filled with water for several hours as the seas swept clear up over the beach into the business section. -Photos by Balboa Photo Shop.



ORANGE COUNTY GANGSTERS ARE

damage was done by the waves, cape. which washed high over the beach But if police had found any clue, tured speaker at the regular causing campers to hastily move already cold.

No Explanation

last night had no scientific rea- which the hold-up required, all lent son to advance for the huge strength to the belief that police breakers, which oldtimers in the vicinity said were the highest that section had seen since 1920. Harry Leypoldt, engineer and Harry Leypoldt, engineer and that job," one police official wid. "This wasn't any ordinary mob. It Deutsch's orchestra; 11, Metropolitan Parade, Mark Warnow's Orchestra; 11, Metropolitan Parade, Mark Warnow's Orchestra; 11, Metropolitan Parade, Mark Warnow's Orchestra; 12, Metropolitan Parade, WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- (UP) meteorologist of the Los Angeles "This wasn't any ordinary mob. It

actions of the sea such as this are oscillations of the ocean, in a land forms one side and the Cali-

er of the church.

The event will be in the nature occurred. Residents of beach New York ..100 000 300— 4 10 1 1921—1259 usually savage surf will repeat its

HIGH SEAS TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—(UP)

—A savage sea that spread de-To Attend Meet fornia coast yesterday abated to-day, leaving scientists still puzzled

will be neard here over an NBC network, including KGO, KECA and KFSD, at 11:15 a. m., and again on August 20.

Nictor Kolar, conducting the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will feature the magnificent tens magnifications in a span magnificent tens magnificent tens

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pile up, the seas subsided after Word went out to tip-off men high tide was reached, without in the underworld that the gang must be found. Over the highways At Huntington Beach and Seal of five states the man-hunt pene- Se Beach officials said that little trated every possible avenue of es-

and pounded the piers, according save a possible discovery of empty spectacular sight for thrill seek- money bags discarded by the gang, Below Newport Beach the they concealed their information. pounded at the protecting Every indication was that the outrall around Tyron camp, causing laws who raided the truck and fled everal breeches before subsiding. by automobile and boat with the Crystal Cove, on the Coast High- precision of- actors in a well way between Balboa and Laguna rehearsed drama had made such George Silver, of the General Beach, was virtually inundated, thorough plans that their trail was

weekly meeting of the Santa Ana their tents and belongings to The hold-up plot involved several ingenious maneuvers to throw ames' cafe, it was announced dide cut under the hoardwalk eral ingenious maneuvers to throw police off the trail of the fleeing

nute details of its scenario-like plot, which were fitted together Local experts at Newport Beach within a space of eight minutes breakers, which oldtimers in the must cope with a criminal mind of

BASEBALL RESULTS

Meeting Thursday come from storms or under water Philadelphia 100 001 00x-.2 7 0 earthquakes as far away as Japan. Blacholder, Andrews & Hem. Blacholder, Andrews & Hem-

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NEW YORK, Aug. 22. - (UP) Firm:
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Canada dollar 1.02 13-16.
France franc .0669\footnote{A}, up .00001\footnote{A}.
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Switzerland, franv .3313, up .0007.
Holland guilder .6878, up .0012.
Spain peseta .1888, up .0003.
Sweden, krona .2626, off .0001.
Norway krone .2559.
Denmark krone .275, off .0001.
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CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Aug. 22, 1934. Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to slightly lower in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valercia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252. 288s 344s 292s line

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—37 cars valencias, 10 lemons, 1 grapefruit and 3 mixed cars sold. Valencia market opened steady; closed slightly lower. Market slightly lower on grapefruit. Lemon weak and lower.

Valencias

Charm SEF \$3.85; Keynote SEF \$3.65; Anahelm Supreme C OR \$4.25; Mother Colony C OR \$4.05; Satin OR 1975; \$4.30; St.15; Red C COV \$3.80; Queen Bee QX \$3.90; Royal QX \$3.65; Altissim NO OR \$5.40; Shamrock NO OR \$4.30; Boston ST \$4.00; Beacon ST 11% 33.75; Old Mission fcy CCC \$4.40; Blue Goose Valentine AFG \$4.10; Anahelm Beauties C OR \$4.00; Bird Rocks OR 334; 15. Honeymoon AFG \$3.80; Rooster OR \$4.00; \$4.00; Bird Rocks OR 914, 10; Honeymoon AFG \$3.80; Rooster OR \$4.00; St. Ulerton Blossom NO OR \$3.45; Fullerton Blossom NO OR \$3.45; Fullerton Blossom NO OR \$3.45; Fullerton Blossom NO OR \$3.45; Altitude OR \$4.00; Happy Landing OR \$3.75.

Lemons

Excellent VCIT \$5.10; Superba V Excellent VCIT \$5.10; Superba V Lettuce—Santa Maria and Guad-lune dry pack 4 doz. \$1.50-\$1.65;

Excellent VCIT \$5.10; Superba V CIT \$2.30; Trail DM \$5.10; Canyon DM \$4.25; Fallbroko SDF \$3.85; Hermosa SDF \$3.50; Parex WD \$4.70; Buttercup WD \$4.20; Mission VCIT \$5.10; Service NO OR \$4.40; Glendora GF \$4.90; Goodwil GF \$4.40; Admiral OR \$4.65; Officdr OR \$4.05; Sailor OR \$4.40.

Mansion VCIT \$4.55; Weaver VCIT \$3.85; Delicia C OR \$4.15; Sonia C OR \$3.65; Mupu VCIT \$4.45; Orchard RIV \$4.10; Standard RIV \$3.55; Quality ST \$4.15; Campfire ST \$3.80; Airship VCIT \$4.10; Liberty SDF \$4.05; Freedom SDF \$3.70; Pride of Anaheim C OR \$3.65; Safeguard C OR \$3.80; Rey ST \$4.25; Beacon ST \$3.85; Senator OR \$4.15; Mark Twain OR \$3.60.

Grapefruit Standard RIV \$3.85; Half Boxes— Orchard RIV \$2.25; Standard \$2.10. Lemons Welfare GF \$5.55; Aero GF \$3.90; Mission VCIT \$5.40; Panama VCIT \$4.30.

GOSTON, Aug. 22.—12 cars valencias and 3 lemons sold. Valencias unchanged best stock 7 slightly easier balance. Lemons easier 70 at 11 a.m.

Valencias

33% Mission VCIT \$5.30; Panama VCIT \$4.95; Happy S \$5.15; Smile ST \$4.85; Boar OK \$5.20; Cluster OK \$5.10. CLEVELAND, Aug. 22 .- 7 cars valencias and 2 lemons sold. Valencesier on 288s and smaller, st. balance. Lemons dull and lower.

> Valencias Century WFG \$3.05; Defiance ST \$3.90; Condor ST \$3.55; Carmencita NO OR \$4.40; Colombo NO OR \$3.65; Senator OR \$4.15; Volunteer SA \$3.80; Rooster OR \$4.10; Whittier WD \$3.85. Lemons

Bear OK \$4.70; Pet SD \$4.90; Grey-ound SD \$3.90.

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\$1.50; Norwalk \$1.50.
Corn—Chino Evergreen 40-50c lug.
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Melons—Local Honeydews, std crts, 12s and 16s 75-85c; Riverside Co. Casabas, jumbo flats, 8s and 9s, 65c; local Japanese 12s and 16s 65-

65c; local Japanese 12s and 16s 65-

75c.
Peas—Unchanged.
Peppers—Unchanged.
Potatoes—Unchanged.
Squash—White summer 35-50c lug;
Italian, best 50-65c.
Sweet Potatoes—Bakersfield yams
and Jerseys 2-2½c lb.; Atwater Jerseys 2½-2½c lb. Local Stones 4x5s
40-50c; Saticoy and San Diego Co.
Globes 5x5s, 90c-\$1.00.

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.-(UP) Livestock.

HOGS-300. Bids weak to lower.

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Estate of James B. Anthony, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of James B. Anthony, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at her place of business, Suite 203 Walter L. Moore Bildg., Santa Ana, Calif., in the County of Orange; within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

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WEDNESDAY. AUGUST 22, 1934



HINDENBURG'S FAREWELL

burg, written shortly before his death, reveals It is a triumph. Some people have had misthe inner nature of the man, and explains givings about the immediate future of moving somewhat the course of events during the pictures since censorship gave promise that all past two years in Germany.

of all a soldier, ready to do anything within artistic genius which had become slothful. his power for the Fatherland. He was loyal There is no doubt of the picture's appeal to had little interest. And much as he distrust- to be enjoying it. ed Hitler when his star was still dim, he be- The surprising fact about the picture is the

Germany as well as he was able to do.

power has fallen into the hands of an extrem- dence of capability. ist like Hitler, there will be many who will long for the old days of Hindenburg's steadylitical initiative. Mechanically and culturally ingenious, they are almost totally lacking in those conciliatory qualities which are so essential in international relations. The plausible agitator makes a strong appeal to them; and they are inclined to follow any one who has the faculty to impress them with his ability to lead them out of their troubles.

The last testament of von Hindenburg is a valuable document in illustrating the situation of the Germany of the second Reich, which has now passed into history. What the next travel. few years will bring to Germany without his steadying personality will be watched with interest by those who are interested in seeing a Germany that will cooperate cordially with the rest of the nations of the earth.

REPEAL BRINGS MORE PROBLEMS

what we read, one is impressed with the fact and incorruptible integrity. that while Constitutional prohibition had its slumbers at night. In Marblehead, Massa- head the new Division is the kind of a man ness has become a greater problem than it has our government. been for years. And on the open road, the drunken driver is becoming a menace to every automobilist.

Let this continue, and we see no hope that the evil will grow less, the people will be driven into action once more to outlaw a traffic which is so rife with moral and physical eye around the Inventors' Congress in Cincinnati toharm. There were those who hoped that the day. She looks over the accomplishments of her drastic solution sought for the evils of the offspring since last year's meeting and inquires of hibition would teach a lesson to those engaged thing? Does it work?" in the business. But the hunger for profits there is no place on earth better to visit than Gadin the business has again overcome any sense get Row at an Inventors' Congress. Here are colof decency or restraint on the part of those who have to do with it.

parts of the country. In those states where lo- that someone with funds will take a fancy to them cal opinion on the question is permitted, the and perhaps purchase the patent or manufacturing people are beginning to vote liquor out. In rights. those states in which constitutional prohibition Suppose you were traveling eastward by rail at or statutory prohibition still exists, there is the same time another train was moving westward much less inclination than there was two years on the same track. It's a simple matter, says one ago to repeal them.

certain; and that is, that the people of this and cars descending at the end of the lower train. country will not long stand for the present Figure that one out! abuses of the legalized liquor traffic. Corruptype, nor are all inventors impractical. In many tion is springing up in many quarters, quite types of research the "development engineer" calls as bad as that which existed in prohibition into his service the economist and the scientist. days. Bootlegging is still with us, in spite of One highly successful firm of "rasearch physicists" the ease with which liquor can be had. Some in Cambridge, Mass., specializes in inventing anyday the people will rise in their fury, and claim a record of nearly 100 per cent in customer sweep the whole thing away again.

THE DROUGHT AND THE FARMER

the Middle West, if some who are in the know tion is a science applied to the discovery or development of a new and useful thing, process or are to be believed, will prove a blessing in disguise rather than an unqualified calamity. Velopment of a new and continue indefinding result. Although engineering can continue indefinding their tongues.

Big Business would be comparing their tongues. It is reported that the farmer will on the whole be better off this fall than he was a year are be better off this fall than he was a year ago. He has received, and will continue to receive, higher prices for his products; and through the processing tax, there has been distributed among the farmers a goodly sum of money which is finding its way into the channels of trade.

In addition, the tremendous surplus of farm off the government payroll raises a point of fact products, ever threatening living prices for the which is best outlined, perhaps, by the politician who is both a federal collector of Internal Revenue farmer's products, has pretty much passed and a chairman of his state's Democratic commitaway. It is a question whether we shall hear tee. "Don't be foolish." He admonished two of his much for a time about surpluses. Nature employees who were taking the order at its face value. "It was because of the work our organizaseems to have come to the relief of that problem. As in the case of the boll weevil, so today to hand those jobs out." Here is the point of destructive to the cotton crop in years gone by, the drought may become a blessing in disguise. It this politician is right, then patronage is right. If he is wrong perhaps a department head It may be recalled that a monument exists in can ask that officials be selected on a basis of one of the Southern States dedicated to the ability. blessing of the boll weevil. So it may be with the drought of 1934. Still, it would not be a blessing to have a drought every year.

"TREASURE ISLAND"

The last testament of President von Hinden- Treasure Island is a picture worth seeing. But "Treasure Island',' which has undoubtedly Von Hindenburg was an old man,-all too been influenced by the revolt against the deold to cope with the problems that were con- moralization of the moving picture, which even fronting Germany when he came to power, the producers themselves acknowledge, proves that the wave of public indignation against the He had no interest in politics. He was first bad in the movies, has been a stimulus to the

to the Hohenzollerns. He was loyal to the young people. There were many of them in Republic, in which he naturally, as a Junker, the audience the other night and they seemed

came loval to him, practically abdicated in his interest it holds for adults. In part this is favor, when he felt that the German people due to the superlative acting of Wallace Beery were asking for what Hitler had promised and the more natural appeal of Jackie Cooper; in part to the romance of the galleon. But He was a steadying force during the years it was sheer genius which achieved the greatwhen the Reichstag was the center of confu- est triumph for the picture in the adult mind. sion and futility by reason of the many par- There was an acknowledgement of the fantastic ties which divided its councils. And he has quality of the story which was just frank been the one steadying force during the hec- enough to gain the tolerant respect of the adult tic years of Hitler's control. We doubt if a mind so that he was in sympathetic harmony vounger and more aggressive man in the with the fantasy and it should afford him the presidency, during those years following the refreshment other movie subjects have previously humiliation of the war, could have steadied been claimed to do. The moving picture producer has been forced to play upon new emo-Now that he has gone, and the absolute tions and in "Treasure Island" they give evi-

ing power. The German people have little po- CIVIL CONTROL OF OUR OUTLYING POSSESSIONS

Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Hawaii, and Alaska, hitherto under military control through the War Department, have now been turned over to the control of the Department of the Interior. At the head of the new Division of Territories and Island Possessions of the Interior Department has been placed a man familiar with the conditions by study and

Ernest Gruening, the new head of the Division, has been an editor of many of the leading papers of Boston, New York, and Portland, Maine. More recently, he edited the Nation. His contributions on Latin American conditions have been based on ample knowledge of the people and the counties.

He has a reputation, not only for knowledge of insular and territorial conditions, but Wherever one travels, in a great deal of for breadth of interests, tolerance of spirit,

It is to the credit of this administration that problems, a legalized liquor traffic has prob- these possessions have ceased to be under the lems more serious. In Cleveland, Ohio, the control of the military, and passed over to one people of certain sections of the city are up in of the Civil Departments of the Government. arms over the night clubs which threaten the And even more to the credit of the Adminismorals of the young people and disturb their tration is it that the type of man selected to chusetts, the Saturday night following the that Mr. Gruening is. All this augurs well for yacht races was a time of drunken orgies out- a better understanding of us by the insular raging all decency. In all our cities drunken- peoples who have come under the control of

Gadgets and Jigamarees Christian Science Monitor

The mother of invention casts her matriarchia traffic by the enactment of Constitutional pro- each, "What have you invented? Is it good for any-

lected all the gimcracks the tinkers of the nation Already, the tables are turning in various all their plans and contraptions in the vague hope put together in recent months. They bring here

tinker, to shunt one train up over another on in-There is one thing of which we may be very clined rails carried by the lower, the upper engine

satisfaction.

Prof. A. E. Kennelly of Harvard University, discoverer of the Kennelly heaviside layer theory of reflected radio waves, defines engineering and invention in what may probably become their accepted definitions. "Engineering," he says, "is a sci-The terrible drought that has prevailed in ence applied to economic production, while inven- thing under the sun except their own bodies.

Wrong! - The San Diego Union

Secretary Morgenthau's order directing his subrdinates to either sever political connections or get

heelers but the nation.

A Victim Of The New Deal



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

CELEBRITY

Whenever a solemn faced statesman Declares, with a fluttering sob, That one wastes half one's life In dull, profitless strife When one holds down a government job

And he wishes he's gone into business And eschewed the political game, With its gruelling grind, You can make up your mind

That he'll hold down his job, just the same Whenever a Master of Millions Asserts, with a note of regret, That he'd rather be poor

Than compelled to endure An existence of worry and fret, That he longs for the care-free existence Which was his in his penniless youth. Of regret or surprise

The man isn't telling the truth. If a popular hero assures you That he cares not a rap for the cheers Which are sounded aloud From the lungs of the crowd

Whenever said hero appears And he's sure that ten thousands of people Would have done quite as much for the nation Had they just had the chance, You will know in advance

That he's given to tergiversation. TOO MUCH OF A HURRY

Sea urchins have been photographed moving 125 miles a minute. That doesn't give the photographer time to say, "Look country, can send threatening ough job and a routined one. For pleasant, please."

JUST THE PLACE

The Government is searching for a site for wild life. Has it onsidered Broadway?

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PARAGRAPHS

That is, the government grants free men the inalienable right to strike unless they happen to wear uniforms. And yet a man would think himself crazy if he deliberately ate something to make himself sick next morning. People are kind-hearted. No matter how worthless you are,

they will give you a fine recommendation. If people think him queer, he probably refused to sign a pe-

tition for some criminal's pardon. A hick town is one where people say: "The old hypocrite denounces thieves and he drinks liquor himself."

> "GOOD FELLOW" IS A FREE-HEARTED CHAP WHO CHEERFULLY PAYS FOR A STRANGER'S DRINKS WHILE HIS WIFE NEEDS SHOES.

Funny world! Educating youngsters to know about every That is, there is more horsepower on the highway if you don't unt the kind Old Dobbin had between his ears.

Big Business would be cock-eyed, too, if it selected managers

AMERICANISM: Hating the hog who steps on everybody to get ahead of the line; starting on the amber light.

It's got so you can't wear old clothes without being pursued government agents determined to help you. History of America: (1) "Give me liberty." (2) "---by the people and for the people." (3) "Gimme." Now that the government is seeing the boys through college,

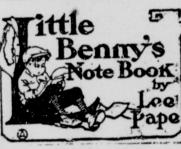
magazines will have to find a substitute for sympathy. A CYNIC IS A PERSON WHO THINKS ALL HUMAN EFFORTS ARE FUTILE BECAUSE HIS OWN HAVE BEEN

There are two ways to get easy money. You offer something nothing or you tell a sad story. You can tell a government-built house. They are tearing out ing the mortgage fully satisfied nually; Great Britain's consumpone side to add another expert's idea.

Labor isn't a commodity. When you sell a dollar's worth of mmodity, you can't deliver 60 cents' worth and get by. The Sticks is any region where hospitality means chicken.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "HE'S SO WELL-BRED," SAID THE GOSSIP, "THAT HE CAN SIT AT A STEERING WHEEL WITHOUT FORGETTING HIS MANNERS."

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Ma was pushing crooked things strate and strate things crooked and pop was trying to make his new cigar lighter werk, and I said, Hay ma, what's you think, pop, some kidnapers sent a ransom letter about Puds Simkins today.

said, and ma said, What, such a thing is impossible, are you sure dreaming as the swiftest route to drive him into dreaming.

If the child longs for something

way kidnappings in the newspapers to provile the news of the day, but when they encroach their ambushes into the realm of your private life they're oversteptaking a step in the wrong direction, she said.

By gollies, this thing is coming that half witted gangsters, possibly not even citizens of this all the difference between a thorall the difference between a thorough of this country, can send threatening notes of your closest naybors, and lie in wait, armed to the teeth. to snatch their child, or even our serve. child? he said.

Willyum, dont speek such a thawt aloud, dont even thing it for the cause of his retreat. Somein your unheard subconsciousness. thing or somebody is making O deer isn't this awful, I'm going things too difficult for this child to call Mrs. Simkins up this moment and get every single detail, of heavy odds. Discover who or ma said, and I said, Gosh, ma, you what, and the child will return dont haff to do that, I know more to the everyday world once more. about it than she does.

You what? What's all this? O Children eat and sleep and caryou do, heh? pop and ma said ry on with the appearance of both together, and I said, Sure, I health and are ill. Have the specwas the ferst one of anybody to ialist go over him to make sure. know about it, because we was Is his work adjusted to his pulaying kidnappers and I wrote power? How do you know? It is the note myself in red crayon possible for a child to appear for red blud, and it said, If we bright and be unable to do the do not receive 5 million dollers work required of him. It is posin 5 cent pieces by the nevt mail sible for him to appear well The graded and to be a couple of beware of the consequences. Young Outlaw Abducting Com- grades below where he ought to

The rest being the sad part.

In the Long Ago

AUGUST 22, 1909

The Santa Ana High school ative, a harsh parent or teachboard held title to all land between high school site and Tenhth Title through condemnation proceedings was given to the Smith minors' property in the superior court. Property of H. C. Dawes, M. A. Menges and Mrs. Burdick already had been secured by deed.

David Hewes lifted a \$72,371 mortgage which had been placed pose of raising funds to help pay pencils into this country annually. for the Hewes building then in course of construction in San Francisco. The document show- around 18 pounds per capita an-

the current date. Planting of celery had concluded in Orange county, and best seasons because of the fine country in 1933. by November 20.

Thoughts On Modern Life BY GLENN FRANK



HITLER AND THE CHURCH

inclusive leadership must deal.

I have any sympathy with Herr in the state. and the manner of its execution moral reservoirs of politics are drained. reprehensible.

Quite aside from either the monewal of the German state. His of approach, action at least raised afresh the question of the role of religion in relating of church and state does the life of the state, even though not, however, solve the problem may be the essence of folly.

churches for the political advant- contribution of religion to cohesion in the social renewal of resolved. national life. The political regi- Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Among Western nations on the mentation of the churches is, on hunt for sources of national re-newal it remained for Germany and self-defeating. The church, most vividly to dramatize the fact like the school, must, if it is to that religion is among the factors have productive meaning in the of visitation with which a truly life of the time, maintain freedom of action without aloofness of in-I do not mean to suggest that terest in the conflicts that center

Hitler's attempt politically to It is part of the busines of regiment the churches of Germany, school and church to supply the A people stands to gain nothing state with the raw materials of and to lose much by the con- fact and ideal for a creative version of its clergy into un- politics, but it is not the business critical press agents of the of school or church to become enpolitical aims of a transient tangled in the political task of regime. I have no first-hand compromise. That is the business knowledge either of Nazi pur- of the state. When they do beposes or of Nazi procedure in the come so entangled the professors attempted creation of a national and the parsons prove no more church. The motive of the move adept at statecraft than the polimay have been narrowly secular ticians, and the intellectual and

Despite this distinctiveness of tive or manner of his action, function, school and church and however, there is the force of fruitful concerns the force of fruitful concerns the first the first distinctiveness of function, school and church and state have a common interest in fruitful suggestion in the fact that the common enterprise of creating Herr Hitler, as Chancellor of the a humanly meaningful national Reich, turned to religion as one life. But the mistake must not of the major factors in the rebirth be made of attempting to coerce of the German spirit and the re- this unity of aim into uniformity

Even the wisest and most liberal the particular answer he gives of the role of religion in the life of the people. How to keep There is an important distinc- church and state separate without tion between regimenting the insensibly under-emphasizing the age of a government and resorting maintenance of meaning and to the religious impulse as an morale in the national life is a energizing force and factor of dilemma no modern people has yet



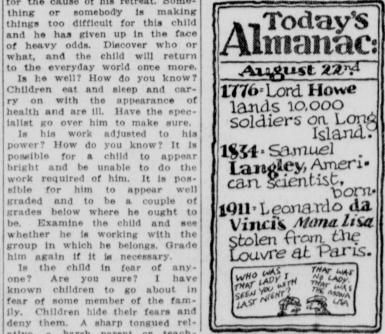
When a child finds himself in er, a bullying classmate can re-an uncomfortable world—where he duce a child to helplessness and

know what you're tawking peace. It is never easy to discov- he cannot have, if he is weak er why a child finds his world where he longs to be strong, if his Sure I do, ma, G I said, and ma uncomfortable. To those who look tasks are too hard for him in any on, things are as harmonious as field of effort, he retreats and he mate beginning of the end. It's can be. The child has all that will continue to do so until the mate beginning of the end. Its can be had and there appears to cause of his fear is removed. all very well to have a few farable no reason for his retreat save. Some dreaming is essential to us

all. We must escape in our hopes within his own misguided self. We like to make things easy for and plans and air castles but we ourselves in home and school. may not dwell in them. We can Our problems are hard and one take time out to rest but we must ping the bounds of decency and duty presses upon the heels of return to the battle more eager the other. We have done all that than ever to conquer. That is is required of us for this dream- what the daydreaming child is ing child and if we put the blame unable to do and it is that that By gollies, this thing is coming to off on him we are saved further we must help him do if he is to too close to he comfortable, pop annoyance. But that won't do. It succeed. Study your dreamer and let them get away with it, that's what I want to know? Do we all that is reqluired of us, but we tacking him and you will have all that is required of us, but we tacking him and you will have pay high taxes for protection so cannot stop there. We must do more for your pains.

(Mr. Patri will give personal atten-

reply.) (Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.)



Here and There

It is considered grand larceny | Spalding is the center of Eng-

him again if it is necessary.

How shall we go about waken-

ing the dreaming child? Search

to steal a postage stamp. Japanese manufacturers are per-

upon Hewes ranch at El Modena mitted by the United States gov-on December 2, 1907, for the pur-ernment to ship 125,000 gross of

Our butter consumption and discharged, was recorded on tion of the same commodity is 23 pounds per capita.

growers anticipated one of their 2.025,000 cars and trucks in this the United States were not com

some 3000 acres planted to the Average annual net gain in crop which would begin to ripen world population is more than Unlike most of the cat family, 30,000,000 persons.

land's tulip trade, sending out 6000 tons of blooms during the season.

Trucks delivered 21 per cent of the livestock to Chicago's stockyards last year.

When we are awake, our blood pressure is 20 points higher than when we are asleep.

Until the time of President Motor manufacturers produced Franklin Roosevelt, presidents of pelled to pay income tax on their salaries.

tigers swim well and like water.



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At Balboa, where the surf

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were flooded from 5 o'clock until

after 7, cars were stalled, and the

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BATTLES ANSCHLUSS

Evades Question Relative to Restoration of Hapsburgs; Returning Home

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press) IICE, Aug. 22.—(UP)—The new Austrian government will fight to the end against the anschluss (union between Germany and Austria) and is determined to prevent at all costs the med-dling of Berlin in Vienna's af-fairs, Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg told the United Press today.

"I follow in the footsteps of my predecessor, Chancellor Dollfuss," Schuschnigg declared in an exclusive interview at his villa, where he is resting for a day preparatory to returning to Vienna. "Austria's foreign policy," he

said, "is to develop our nation in peaceful channels. Regarding the anschlues, I represent the policies of my late precedessor. I am of the firm opinion that Germany has no right to mix herself in Austria's internal problems or policies, any more than Austrians have the right to dictate German domestic policies.

The chancellor evaded a direct answer to questions regarding the possibilities of a return of the Hapsburgs to the Austrian throne -an issue which, it was officially declared, was not discussed in his conference with Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy.

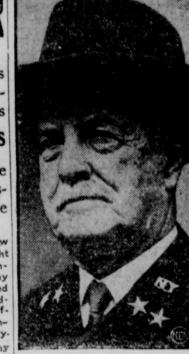
tion as a current problem," Dr. approved by employers. Schuschnigg insisted.

right to obtain a restoration of denied a wage increase. onfiscated property."

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G. A. R. LEADER

Chosen to head the G. A. R., at the annual encamp-ment in Rochester, N. Y., after his election.



TINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 22.--(UP) -Thirty-seven days of bloody riots and martial law ended today with settlement of a strike of 6,000 truck drivers.

the bitterest labor feuds since the senger train used the line to Blue Eagle first took wing were Tiburon. signed last night by union leaders, "I do not consider the restora- a few hours after they had been ered at Tiburon as

Representatives of both sides notorious prisoners were there. "It is not a political problem, hailed the settlement as a victory. The train moved slowly as it Its success will depend upon inbut as I see it, a legal problem. The union was granted the right neared its destination and the creased state expenditures. Fed- say nothing. Whether I shall see It entails the question of whether to represent "inside" workers of 22 vigilance of the guards increased, eral funds are low, or not the Hapsburgs have the large market district firms but was The guards used few words as The new program will succeed gods."

The dispute over union jurisdic- from the train. He refused to make any reply tion in negotiations affecting in-

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Nation Enter American "Devil's Island"

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.— (UP)-Al Capone, king of the Franklin D. Roosevelt. prohibition era gangsters, entered Alcatraz prison today company of 43 other federal pris With weird precautions, the gov-

ernment brought Capone and his in San Francisco bay. Populous ing. centers were avoided as the men ed. were shunted to the penitentiary. cross Martinez bridge, down to the freight terminal at Tiburon to Francisco. guards forced back a crowd which wanted a look at Capone. convict cars were run onto a

water to the rear walls of the prison stronghold. The prisoners prison stronghold. The prisoners han were removed by tugboat.

Capone was handled exactly as the other prisoners. The bulky ex-Chicago gangster could not be distinguished, so tight was the guard thrown around the "Alcatraz

special." The Tiburon move was a sur prise. Not for 26 years, since it Peace terms that ended one (was abandoned in 1908, has a pas-

Approximately 200 persons gathspread that Capone and the other

to the blunt question: "Will the side employes was the primary if you move any closer," they told April 1, 1934. photographers who were trying for pictures of Capone.

Capone And ROOSEVELT JOINS THOUSANDS Streets
IN PAYING FINAL TRIBUTE TO Balboa

Alcatraz CARROLLTON, III., Aug. 22.—(UP)—Leaders of nation and state I nundated to the late Henry T. Rainey, distinguished native son.

Most Dangerous Outlaws in resentatives, the picturesque of the house. Rainey was an outstanding lieu- Mr. Roosevelt, altering previous tenant in the battle for National plans to establish his summ Recovery, and at the head of White House at Hyde Park, N. Y., those who came to mourn his later in the week, left Washington passing was his chief, President at 6 p. m. last night to be here

while convalescing with apparent ices. success from an attack of brononers classed as among the most chial pneumonia contracted during the spacious grounds of "Walnut San Clemente, and on up to Malia summer campaign for re-election. He would have been 74 beyond the town limits. years old the day after he died.

Those who came to pay him cellow prisoners to the rock prison homage found Carrollton in mourn- body was to be borne to the Cartrain was maneuvered Neighbors conversed respectfully the late speaker's father

As speaker of the house of rep-+in congress, where he was dean Cars Stalled; Considerable Damage Caused in Some

Rainey died suddenly of heart p. m. He was to leave for the disease at St. Louis Sunday night east immediately after the serv-

Final rites were to be held on ty coast line from Seal Beach to Hill," the Rainey summer estate

After services at the home, the Business houses were clos- rollton cemetery and there com-Public buildings were draped mitted to the earth in the Rainey in black. Flags were at half-mast. family plot, beside the graves of

sand, kelp and rushing water along

ASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-(UP) gram to provide employment during the winter for millions of secretly with Douglas Fairbanks destitute now on charity rolls is her estranged husband, for a "hureparation by the government, it was learned today.

they told the crowd to stay away the Civil Works Administration which put more than 4,000,000 to "Your cameras will be seized work between Nov. 15, 1933 and

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ASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(UP)

—A gigantic work relief program to provide employment

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22.—(UP)

—Mark Pickford, screen star admited today she had met man and understandable talk."

> said, "but further than that, I can dations in many instances. him again is in the lap of the

ciliation seemed to increase. It cities became increasingly nerv- bor.

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Head of 850,000 textile workers who have voted to strike before September 1, is Thomas F. McMahon, below elected president of the UTW at the New York con-

ATEW YRK, Aug. 22 .- (UP) - chairman of the special strike A search by air, land and sea today matched the wits and tenacity of metropolitan police the "psychological effect" over the against the theatrical cunning of newly revised and liberalized cot-\$427,950 from an armored money nearly two hours in Green's office. Harbor entrance. truck yesterday in America's largest cash hold-up.

flight to sea in speedboats dwarfed be extended the Textile Workers the imagination of any bandits in in the event a strike occurs in the

Newport was extremely difficult Suspicion was strong today that Green said. through the flooded streets, and West Newport the ground former rum runners staged the SUICIDES AS HUMAN TORCH washed dangerously close old-up.

patrol carft cruised in search of summer in California was record-the dozen fugitives. Over the ed today with Mrs. Ethel Moyle, The entire demonstration oc- water front and far out at sea, 45, Oakland, as the victim. cured without the accompaniment airplanes zig-zagged over every Meantime, the film colony of the high winds that usually suspicious craft affoat. Detectives with gasoline and touched her dropped its usual attitude of in- cause towering seas and pounding drifted into the unsavory spots clothing with a lighted match a difference as prospects of recon- surf. While residents of beach around New York's bustling har- the bathroom of her home

Committees Named to Cooperate With Leaders in Nation Wide Strike

PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

Over Half Million Workers Expected to Walk Out Before September First

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-(UP) -The Amercian Federation of Labor today endorsed the strike plans of the Textile Workers union whereby 600,000 workers ould walk out before Sept. 1.

gram and appointed committees to

er a conference with Thomas Mc-Mahon, president of the Textile Workers, Francis J. Gorman, committee and its four members

The conferees, happy because of criminal band that seized ton garment code, conferred for "The conference was held to

discuss ways and means by which The outlaw raid in Brooklyn and cooperation and assistance could industry on or before Sept. 1,

OAKLAND, Aug. 2 .- (UP) -The "Yes, I saw Doug," the actress to beach houses, undermining foun- Along the eastern sea coast, grey fourth human torch death of the

News Flashes are on Page 14.

The District Attorney Cannot Evade The Issues Of This Campaign By A "Smoke Screen"

An attempt to throw dust in the air and prevent the people keeping their minds on the clear issue, is now being made by the Dear Mr. Kaufman: district attorney and some of his friends.

"red menace," which is being constantly used by derelict officials WE DO NOT PROPOSE TO BE DIVERTED FROM THE

BELIEVE TO BE THE NECESSARY AND PUBLIC DUTY office for any official action, have they? OF A NEWSPAPER.

entacles on society, and is gripping for the very cords of its life, he office of district attorney is the most important one that omes before the voters of Orange county to fill. Certainly Orange county has a candidate for this office whom

his element in our society recognizes is an able enemy of their WHEN THE ORGANIZED LIQUOR DEALERS OF THE

JAMBLING AND LICENTIOUS PERFORMANCE TO gambling devices, operating in this county RAISE A "DEFENSE FUND," CONVENED TO SELECT WET AND LIBERAL" CANDIDATES, THEY ENDORSED THE EXPRESSION "HE TAKES HIS OFFICE TOO SE- and why did they come back?

COMPARE THE CANDIDATES It is well that the voters of Orange county have the estimate told it.

a candidate clearly placed before them by this group.

"No man e'er felt the halter draw, With good opinion of the law.'

McKINNEY. WHEN THE WOLVES SELECT THE THAT REASON EITHER TO YOU OR TO ME? WATCHERS FOR THE SHEEP, THEN THE VOTERS OF ORANGE COUNTY SHOULD LET THE ORGANIZED at Seal Beach, that it had been going on for a long period of LIQUOR DEALERS OF THE COUNTY SELECT A DIS-TRICT ATTORNEY.

If we were to address the district attorney personally concerning his attempt to avoid the implication of the facts by directing a fire against an imaginary foe, and then doing it against this publisher who is not a candidate for office, and who is not before the people of the county for approval, and who is being attacked simply because he has felt it his duty, as an editor and port Beach. publisher, to give the facts to the people of the county for their Why didn't you do something about that?

information, we would like to address him something as follows: TO THE DISTICT ATTORNEY

They are making this attempt by raising the bogey of the pers in an attack upon myself. As a district attorney, as an intelligent man, you know that county out of the pockets of the poor?

everywhere to "draw a red herring across the trail" of their of- the things that you signed in that advertisement, have really nothing to do with this campaign, even if they were all true. None of these people or institutions that you are attacking

DEFENSE, THAT WILL INTERFERE WITH WHAT WE county, as far as I know, and hence have not come before your

In this hour, when the organized crime has its lecherous AND LAW VIOLATORS WHO ARE KNOWN IN THIS COUNTY, WHO SHOULD COME IN CONTACT WITH YOUR OFFICE, AND WILL YOU NOT ADMIT THAT THE REGISTER AND ITS PUBLISHER HAVE NEVER BEEN FOUND EITHER DEFENDING THEM OR EX-CUSING THEM, OR SUPPORTING ANY CANDIDATE

You know, and if you do not, if you will read Mr. McFad-COUNTY WHO, UNMOLESTED, HAD CARRIED ON A den's letter to me, you will learn that there are slot machines,

WHEN DID GAMBLING RETURN?

If I recall correctly, it was under your predecessor, Mr. Sam IR. KAUFMAN, AND OPPOSED MR. McKINNEY, WITH Collins, that they were closed up. When did they come back Who permitted them to come back?

Personally, I didn't know they were back until Mr. McFadden

I have verified it since, and I find Mr. McFadden told the WHY AREN'T YOU AS ZEALOUSLY DECLARING

TRAFFICKERS WHO RAISE MONEY THROUGH PUB- CONCERNING THESE VIOLATORS OF LAW, AS YOU LIC GAMBLING (ILLEGAL) FOR A "DEFENSE FUND" DO CONCERNING VIOLATORS AGAINST WHOM SO- the liquor dealers' Dispensers association at that meeting in the

You know that when The Register exposed the open gambling time, increasing in its boldness and utter contempt for the law request of the paper, as far as I know, you have not made an efenforcement machinery of the county. WHY WAS NOTHING DONE?

WHY HADN'T YOU CLOSED THEM UP?

WHY DIDN'T YOU MAKE AN ATTEMPT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT? Similar conditions, though not as flagrant, prevailed in New-

WHY SILENCE OVER GAMBLING?

and positive concerning these things that the citizens of our STATEMENT. I note the half page advertisment that you have put in the pa- county well know, as you make concerning an evil against which all people are united, and which isn't making any money in the

IT IS VERY SIGNIFICANT TO ANY ANALYZER OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE. THE SITUATION THAT YOU WERE SILENT AND RELATIVELY INACTIVE IN RESPECT TO THAT CRIME REAL ISSUE OF THIS CAMPAIGN, TO A PERSONAL and you say I am defending, has committed any crime in this THAT IS CARRIED ON IN THE COUNTY, WHERE THERE IS MONEY IN IT, WHILE YOU ARE ORACL LAR AND EXCITED AGAINST THOSE WHO, IF THEY

BUT WHO HAVEN'T ATTEMPTED IT YET. Take this liquor dealers' association as a completely illustrative never heard of the organization.

They had a flagrantly open meeting in a club in Anaheim. They issued tickets, practically openly, for this affair. It was generally known to hundreds throughout the county, that they were going to have this meeting on the evening of the 19th of last June; that they were going to bring in gambling devices, and that they were going to have a licentious performance. ANAHEIM "PARTY" UNMOLESTED

I was told that there would be no molestation of this affair. The language given me was a little more pointed than that, they said is was to be "protected." I cannot believe the implication of that statement, so I am saying that it was to go "un-

It was so open and flagrant that several representatives of

mission. I have one in my hand as I am writing this.

Kaufman, as district attorney, you have not made a solitary COMMUNITY AT HEART. cerning that public performance.

INVESTIGATION?

a portion of which we published in The Register, that you had want it, and you never sought it. made an examination or investigation of that very incident and episode, and that they had done nothing but what is "common and ordinary for such organizations to do.'

SO, MR. KAUFMAN, YOU DID MAKE AN INVESTI-Why haven't you made declaration as vociferous and oracular GATION OF THEM, ACCORDING TO YOUR OWN

> YOU LEFT THEM UNMOLESTED. YOU LEFT THEM A CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH, SO TO SPEAK, FROM

Later, when that same group of men, and that same organization after you had so treated them, met again, after declaring in their circular to their friends that they were going to meet to pick out the particular friends they wanted elected, and they en-BUT, MR. KAUFMAN, THERE ARE INSTITUTIONS WERE MORE NUMEROUS, MIGHT DO SOME WRONG, dorsed you, you came out, after we had published that fact and said up to the time that we had published their endorsement you

> Mr. Kaufman, what organization's "doings" over in that club, where that public gambling was carried on, did you investigate? You say later that you never heard of them before.

DID SAME MAN MAKE BOTH STATEMENTS?

Did you make both these statements? Isn't somebody perpetrating something on you, Mr. Kaufman? Or must one take these two statements as coming from the same man?

When confronted with their gambling and licentious show, you say "it is the customary thing." Nothing is done. Later, when they endorse you, you say you never heard of them before.

FURTHER THAN THIS, MR. KAUFMAN, ON THE DAY FOLLOWING THE PUBLICATION OF THE FACTS The Register were allowed there unmolested and brought the free CONCERNING THE ENDORSEMENT OF THIS GROUP, tickets back with them, which were supposed to be used for ad- WHO, IF NOT PROTECTED, AT LEAST WERE UNMO-LESTED, YOU EXPRESSED ACTUAL GRATITUDE FOR You must have read the full description of what took place by THEIR ENDORSEMENT, SAYING: "I AM, AS A CAN-OF COURSE HAVE A POOR OPINION OF A MAN LIKE CIETY IS A UNIT, AND WHO ARE NO DANGER FOR gambling and in the dancing. It appeared in full form in The The name of the organization was there. Up to this hour, Mr. WHICH HAS THE WELFARE OF ITS COUNTRY AND

Later, when you found that the people of Orange county did fort to substantiate the facts that we published in the paper con- not propose to have a selection made by a crowd who had raised "defense" money by public gambling, unmolested in the community, you then, after this was out, and its reaction became Later you said in an interview that was published in Anaheim, known, declare yesterday in this advertisement, that you didn't

WHICH OF THESE STATEMENTS IS TRUE? ARB

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Hapsburgs ever occupy the throne

The chancellor insisted that his political conversations ended when he left the conference room with Mussolini and that no political or private talks with French diplomats were on his schedule.

"I have come to France," he said, "not to meet any person, political or otherwise, but merely because I did not know the French Riviera. I may return to Vienna after motoring through the Delomitzs, but at any rate I plan to be in Vienna on Saturday."

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Relief Administrator Harry L Hopkins, returning from a European inspection tour, will discuss mediately. preliminary plans with the presi- weeks by military orders rumbled dent this week.

State Assistance

ble work relief expenditures, Unless they cooperate and contribute still are relying 100 per cent on the most important development. the government for relief.

has about \$200,000,000 left. More originally rejected by 166 firms. than 3,800,000 families and 525,-006 single persons are on relief

Provisions

The new program is divided into six classifications:

1. Planning.

2. Work on public property, in transportation. cluding street and sewer improve-3. Housing and demolition.

4. Production. 5. Education.

The second of these six classifi- turn, The remainder are expected to will be final.

will equal the prevailing rate paid regularly employed workers.





H S I N K I NG, Manchukuo, Aug. 22 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) No more monkeyshines in Austria. The Austrian Chancellor has been visiting Mussolini and learning a lot. This fellow Benito is running a free school for dictators. They all come to him to learn how to put it over. You don't have to worry about dictators in America until Rex Tugwell passes his entrance exams at Mussolini's

WILL ROGERS.

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cause of the strike.

Militia Recalled National guardsmen who have uled the city since July 26 were ordered to relinquish control im-Trucks interned for

onto the streets. Since approximately 9000 of the city's normal quota of 12,000 As the first step in the new pro- trucks have been operating for gram, states will be urged to dou- some time with military permits the strike's end made little material change in affairs of the av-Resumption of deerage citizen. more, the administration probably liveries by department stores and will curtail its outlay. Many states the larger transfer companies was

Terms of the settlement differed in only a few points from the plan Since it began operations on advanced four weeks ago by the May 23, 1933, the Relief Adminis- Rev. Francis J. Haas and E. H. tration has spent \$944,037,224. It Dunnigan, federal mediators, and

> They provided in part that: The strike end immediately,

cept executives and outside salesmen. In other firms it will represent only drivers, helpers and in- lows: Past Commanders J. eide workers directly involved in Ketchem and F. J. Jacobs,

drivers, helpers and platform men. and Comrade George E. Miller, remaining in effect one year. Within three days employes and lerton.

employers will select two men for an arbitration board; they, in Chas. E.

when he rapped on the

Regardless of Your

Politics

DECENT MEN and

WOMEN

TUNE IN

KREG

Tonight, 7:30 p. m.

(1500 Kilocycles)

NOT POLITICS

But

Captain Don Wilkie

in a

SENSATIONAL

EXPOSURE

DIRTY POLITICS

in police court yesterday.

Campos was arrested on August 10 at Seventeenth and Bush hands." streets, after his truck had colided with parked cars owned by Henry Gerken, 1702 Bush street, Mrs. Eldora Purington, 1016 North Van Ness street. Dr. Harry Huffman pronounced him moder ately intoxicated and Campos admitted at the time of his arrest and at the trial yesterday that he had drank several glasses of beer Los Angeles before driving to

Witnesses who testified yester day were Gilbert Meisinger, Ted Roper, Officers C. V. Adams and W. Foster, and Dr. H. G. Huffan, for the state, and Campos Campos, C. W. Leive and red Vollmer for the defense. Maxwell Burke was defense

jury deliberated only 35 utes before rendering the ver-The panel consisted of Mil-Weisgerber, John J. Zielian H. Cloyes, John W. Norton, G. Darnell, Gertrude Hall, Lowell G. Robbins, R. V. Cox. Ella C. Strassberger, Esther Gardner, C. F. Millen and Ella Stowe.

Junior Vice Commander James A. Randel presided at the regular meeting of Calumpit Camp No. Spanish War Veterans, last night owing to the absence of Commander Major A. who is in St. Joseph's hospital recovering from a stomach operation for ulcers, and Senior Vice Commander A. H. Hall, who is attending the annual meeting of the Southern California The union will represent all em- Veterans' Association, at Pacific he is the adjutant.

Visitors were present as fol-General Shafter camp No. 31, of body but yourself. A wage of 40 cents an hour for Bakersfield, who are making a ments, highway construction and inside workers and 50 cents for tour of Southern California camps; Warwick Camp No. 100, of Ful-

Past Department Commander Dixon, who has been will select a fifth member. away for six weeks taking a vaca-Union members, who wrangled nardino mountains, was in atin a closed meeting for more than tendance, having come down to

Four men were killed, hundreds pital, at Sawtelle, much improvinjured and approximately 200 ar- ed in health and full of praise rested in the 37 days since the for the treatment accorded at the

in a similar strike in May, mak-ing the four-month old feud one of and Drum Corps at two meetings Greek theater in the City park of The Register. of Anaheim and the other at Riverside next Friday evening.

NEW \$3.000,000

ew \$3,000,000 destroyer U. S. S nodore Mac Donough, latest of Uncle Sam's fighting ships was unched at Boston navy yard to-

It was christened by Miss Rose Shaler MacDonough of Mont Clear, N. J., granddaughter of Commo-Thomas MacDonough who was a hero lieutenant on the Constitution during the battle which the British were defeated on

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 22.-UP)-Rep. Vincent Carter, outspoken critic of the New Deal, wor he Republican nomination for United States senator with an overwhelming vote over three opyesterday's primary election, returns from more than half of the state's 60 precincts

FREE EXAMINATION Note Our

Low Prices

Plates									\$9.75
Fillings									\$.100
Simple	E	xti	ra	ct	i	OLI	n.		\$1.00
X-Ray	M	ou	th		*	*		*	\$5.00
Bridgev									
Crown:	١.								\$5.00

DISTRICT ATTORNEY CANNOT EVADE ISSUES OF CAMPAIGN THROUGH A "SMOKE SCREEN"

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YOU THANKFUL FOR IT, OR DO YOU CONDEMN IT

Didn't this endorsement look different when you were getting that he fell alseep it than after you received it? Do you think you would have at the wheel, Conrado Campos, 28. gotten this endorsement from that "gambling defense fund" group Delhi, was found not guilty of if you had raided them that night or prosecuted them after the drunken driving charges by a jury publication of the facts.

There are some things that "turn to dust and ashes in our

COULDN'T MEET THE ISSUES

Mr. Kaufman, aren't the real facts in the case that you could not meet a campaign upon the question of your duties as a public versations between them. Friends prosecutor and so you deliberately planned, in co-operation with your closest friends, to try to arouse the passions and prejudice later her husband's machine was of people in respect to those who would destroy our government seen parked in front of Pickfair by force and violence, and try to connect The Register with it, and after they had dined together. by implication those whom The Register would support, because they stand for the enforcement of law against the criminals?

YOU KNOW THAT THERE NEVER HAS BEEN A SOL-ITARY WORD UTTERED IN THE REGISTER IN DE-FENSE OF ANY INSTITUTION THAT STANDS FOR FORCE OR VIOLENCE OR THE OVERTHROW OF GOV-

IF YOU COULD BRING FORTH SUCH A STATEMENT FROM THE REGISTER, AND I HAVE PUBLICLY GIVEN FORMANCE. THE INVITATION TO EVERYONE TO SEARCH OUR FILES, YOU WOULD USE THAT, BUT YOU CAN'T DO IT, AND YOU KNOW IT.

There is no man running for public office, either for district attorney, sheriff or for any other position who isn't just as much before he met the vivacious Lady opposed to everyone who would interfere with the rights of property as you are, and I think you know that.

Personally I have as large an amount at stake as the average man has in respect to property, and I am as jealous for its proto see himtection as any man can be.

But, Mr. Kaufman, may I say to you, as the district attorney of this county, that the value of my property and the protection of my personal rights is due to the measure of the enforcement of law and the observance of order.

LAW IS PROPERTY'S PROTECTION

For I know that only by upholding the law, not only against the Communist, but against the gambler and the bootlegger, and all kinds of commercialized violation, is my property, or any man's property, or my person or anybody's person, secure.

I feel, Mr. Kaufman, if you would make a personal acknowledgment of the palpable fact that you have tried to get the people's mind off the real issues in this campaign, through a "red herring drawn across the trail" it might make votes for you, because his plans for an "epic" Chinese ployes of market area firms ex- Palisades, of which organization the voters would then see that you acknowledged the facts which picture seemed certain. Aside are so clear to everybody else, and which, on the other hand, by throwing this dust in the air, you are imagining that you are fooling the other people, when as a matter of fact you are fooling no-

Yours truly,

HOW TO MAKE GAMBLERS HAPPY

We want to say to the people of Orange county that there will be no rejoicing in the gambling joints of Seal Beach, or by the perior court. denizens of any other dive in Orange county, when it is ancations is reminiscent of CWA. The board's decisions in disputes tion in his mountain lodge, at nounced that B. Z. McKinney has been elected the district attorney property from the market weeks Cedarpines Park, in the San Ber- of Orange county. If you want to make them happy, do not vote for him

Officials said they hoped even- two hours before voting, guarder take part in the two elections this While we believe it is almost a slander upon Mr. McKinney's tually to remove from relief rolls the trend of their deliberation until month. He expects to return for name and reputation to say it, we are going to say it: that if persons capable of employ. the last minute. The United Press another two weeks beginning the same conditions prevailed in Orange county, as those ment. A survey is being made to correspondent was thrown to the about September 1.

Comrade E. E. Patmor was also which existed up to and even during the primary campaign, in respect to gambling and public violation of law, such as by the from the National Military hos- liquor dealers' over in Anaheim, without Mr. McKinney's openly fighting it, The Register will lead a movement for his recall.

We believe the supporters of any winning candidate for a law strike began. Two men were hospital.

killed and more than 300 arrested

Two motions were unanimously they have made a mistake in the man whom they are supporting. We will now say to the friends, that if there are any of them most sanguinary in labor his- of welcome to Congressman Sam. who need any reply to the screed that appeared personally in the Collins: one tonight at the papers of yesterday, they will find it on another page of this issue

Former Prosecutors

ENDORSE

B. Z. McKINNEY

-- for -

District Attorney



We take this opportunity to endorse B. Z McKinney as a candidate for the office of Disfrict Attorney of Orange County, feeling that we can perform thereby a service to the people by bringing before them his exceptional qualificaportant task of Law enforce

We have the utmost re gard for his ability, experience and integrity as a law and citizen, eager as well our laws. We are confident that the gambling intereste, for example, would get short shrift were he in the District Attorney's office.

Both of us are former District Attorneys of this county. familiar with the problems of that office. We do not hesitate to say that B. Z. McKinney has both the determination and the capacity of giving Orange County that aggressive and clean-cut type of law enforcement which it particularly needs at the pree-

> H. C. HEAD L. A. WEST

Musicians to Be

the remnants of a torn romance.

that," he said.

Ashley in Europe.

Take Long Ride

from a year's separation inter-

rupted by occasional trans-Atlan-

tic telephone calls, they have had

no opportunity to discuss business

affairs, dispose of jointly-owned

property on which the United

Artists stands, and other such

Mary's suit for divorce never-

However Pickfair no longer was

"for sale." Mary withdrew the

ago despite an evident unwilling-

ness to dwell there alone.

theless remained on file in su-

matters.

machine tagging along.

Both "Doug" and Mary, sepa

program of music and fun will be presented to members and guests of the Orange County Breakfast club at the regular weekly meeting tomorrow morn-ing at 7:30 o'clock in La Casa district for a writ of review Trabuco cafe, 315 1-2 North Main against the county supervisors, in street, it was announced today by Persident Hubert Bown.

of Pickfair could piece together Kozina, banjoist, and Bob Wilson, Anaheim pianist.

on Club Program SCHOOL HEARING

The scheduled hearing petition by the Centralia School connection with distribution Centralia district between Buena T. Gray Johnston will act as Park, Cypress and Magnolia disprogram chairman of the day and tricts, was today postponed to will introduce Sally Coe Mueller, Monday at 10 a. m., in superior vocalist and radio artist, Joe court. Postponement was granted at the request of counsel for both sides.



The "slickest" hat you'll ever wear for comfort and smariness. We hame them in the new Fall shades and mixtures.

Men's Wear - Boy's Wear 109 WEST 4TH SE

Every Home Can Now Have a

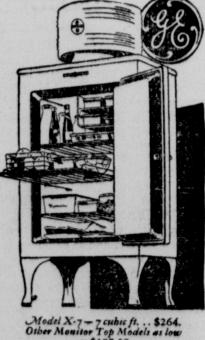
GENERAL ELECTRIC

General Electric builds refrigerators in all price classes. Three entirely different types, each designed by the same famous engineers, with the same quality of materials and workmanship. They differ only in designs and size. One of these three types fits every income....there is a model in Horton's displays to exactly suit every family's needs in Orange County!



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easy terms to suit you



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Sensational New Low-Priced General Electric!

We've just received it . . . the refrigerator we have been taking advance orders for! The LOWEST PRICE ever offered on a leading make refrigerator. Terms that fit any income!

Cabinet is all steel with stain resisting porcelain interior; sealed-in-steel mechanism similar to the famous Monitor top; and you get 5 years protection, the standard 1-year warranty plus 4 additional years protection for a small extra charge. SEE IT NOW!



HORTON'S

The Weather
Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday, with overcast in

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday, with overcast in morning; seasonable temperature and humidity, with little change; gentic changeable wind.

Southern California—Generally fair tonight and Thursday; overcast of cosst in early morning; scattered afternoon thunderstorms in high mountains; no change in temperature; gentile changeable winds off shore.

San Francisco Hay Region — Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; overcast night and morning; moderate west wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday but overcast on coast; continued warm in interior; moderate northwest wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada — Fair tonight and Thursday; scattered afternoon thunderstorms southern ranges; no change in temperature; gentie changeable winds.

Sacramento valley — Fair tonight

Notices of Intention to Marry

Adolph G. Grokenberger, 24, Clear water; Maxine A. Howard, 13, Huntington Park.

Jesse E. Hicks, 50, Gladys Harshman, 33, Bakersfield.
Christian Kubler, 44, Ellen Haskins, 42, South Gate.
Arthur Lipke, 30, Ruth Carroll Hendryck, 34, Los Angeles, Rene' Le Duc, 38, Los Angeles; Mary Camille Phelan, 29, Hollywood. Conception Moreno, 20, Compton; Christine Prieto, 18, Norwalk.
Albert O. Peak, 34, Gertrude A. Steiner, 26, Los Angeles.
Robert E. Reen, 21, Culver City; Margaret L. Walsh, 18, Glendale.
Archie C. Shafer jr., 21, Margaret H. Thorwoldson, 19, Los Angeles.
Frank Strong, 36, Helen Kenyon, 37, San Pedro.
Albert T. Toussau, 19, Pauline Story, 19, Anaheim.

Albert T. Toussau, 19, Pauline Story, 19, Anaheim. Jessie Vidal, 26, Florita R. Car-mona, 21, Los Angeles. William Wackerman, 22, Rialto; Mary M. Langford, 23, San Bernar-

Marriage Licenses Issued

Roy G. Carter, 38, Agnes J. Holl-

BIRTHS

McCAMMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McCamman, of Escondido, at St. Joseph's hospital, August 21.

NEWKIRK—To Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Newkirk of 1227 West Almond street, Orange, at the A. and S. Maternity Home, Aug. 22, 1934, a daughter, Dianne Avalon.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Your attitude toward God de-termines your capacity to receive from Him. Indeed, your readi-ness to respond to His guidance defines the content of His revela-Realize that He has a mighty

task of eternal importance for you to perform and that He is eager to do everything to fit you for it and to sustain you in it.

WAS—At his home, 701 Sypress avenue, Aug. 21, 1934, Dr. Louis Was, aged 76 years. Dr. Was had resided in Santa Ana 15 years and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Antonia H. Was; one daughter, Mrs. Grace Heaney, and son, Frank Was, of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating.

Funeral Notice)

PERRY—Funeral services for Rev.
Chappell S. Perry who died Aug. 21,
1934, will be held Friday at 2 p. m.
from the Spurgeon Memorial church,
corner Broadway and Church
street. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

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HONOR COUPLE A BUENA PARK PARTY

BUENA PARK, Aug. 22 .- Entertaining for Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Counter, who are to leave the last of August for Loma Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Morse were hosts this week on a moonlight horseback ride and steak bake, with dinner served in the gardens of the Morse home at the conclusion of the canter.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Seale and Miss Florence Turner, Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warlamount and daughter, Marie; Mr. and Mrs. R. N Cummins and son, Haldane, and daughter, Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams and son, Rosser, Buena Park; Mrs. Gus Strodhoff, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Placentia, and Mrs. Nina Bemis Seal Beach.

Urging members of the Orange county SERA committee to blaze the campaign for his own office the way in setting a higher standard of living for unfortunate famiwinds.

Sacramento valley — Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; southerly wind.

Santa Clara valley—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; overcast in early morning; northwest wind.

San Joaquin valley — Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; northwest wind. Lewis, new field agent for the member, boys, he's one of us. gram an increased monthly budget

for relief families. With a half million dollars available in state bond and county tax Emery A. Crist, 29, Beatrice Cunningham, 19, Costa Mesa.
Nicholas C. Delahousaye, 23, Dorothy A. Markov, 19, Los Angeles.
Roy A. Ellis, 22, W. Ivene Willoughby, 19, Orange.
Arthur J. Elsey, 21, Katherine N. Burnheimer, 19, Santa Ana.
Alva M. Gedney, 24, Helen L. Reeder, 23, Garden Grove.
Adolph G. Grokenberger, 24, Clearwater; Maxine A. Howard, 19, Huntington Park. gram during the ensuing fiscal leyed and blund-er, thundered.

nardino counties which has had a remarkable affect in raising the morale of relief workers. The workers are permitted to earn considerable money outside their relief incomes, which provides them with a better standard of

lief administration head in San the rate inserted. Roy G. Carter, 38. Agnes J. Hollwager, 34. Los Angeles.
John D. Young, 27. North Island;
Mary E. Knepper, 24, San Diego.
Susano Ochoa De Soto, 25, Jacquelle E. La Mon, 25, Ysidro.
Carl V. Rhoads, 23, Alma M.
Wells, 18, Los Angeles.
Cleo R. Weaver, 21, Helen Frantz,
19, Long Beach.

Francisco, yesterday evening,
the quota for and refer it back to City Attorney
Clyde Downing, who recommended that no further action or budget
discussion be held at the meeting.
The council met in adjourned session to consider the ordinance and refer it back to City Attorney
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La Von H. Urbanski, 21, Heien L. Clark, 19,
Alhambra.

The council is still faced with sport fishermen.

Van Denny was followed on the problem of raising money to speakers' stand by Assemblymen dorsement are: W. F. Menton, Leo now a candidate for the Republication of the Republication o

load rises. Members of the comwhen seasonal work has ended.

Lewis succeeds Charles I. Schottland, field agent, who has become head of all field men in the state, items now in the approved budget outlined to the meeting by Don- Sutton, jr., Joel E. Ogle, Charles and will be located permanently in Francisco headquarters. Schottland, however, is expected to come back to Santa Ana next week be included in the tax ordinance ing. Kirby outlined the steps to complete unfinished business to be passed Monday, according to necessary to secure a government and to bring with him Terence Downing. Halloran, Santa Barbara, who has been appointed director of the Or- peal of the advertising and music pose of the government in passange county SERA program

certified for work relief. This in- vertising, music and parks will into the open for the purpose. novation, frowned upon before by the government, is expected to increase the case load to some extent in Orange county.

MONUMENT TO LEG

WASHINGTON, N. H. - (UP)this town. Sam Jones, a carpenter, be canvassed by the council. had his leg so badly crushed while at work that he had to have it amputated. A monument was raised to its memory. He later was buried in Massachusetts.

Local Briefs

The county supervisors late yes terday granted a transfer of room license from M. W.

Word was received in Santa Ana Rev. Mr. Parks was pastor of the arrangements for the meeting. local church for six years.

Harrison E. White, Orange returned from a two-week vaca- at the

IZ ZAT SO? By STRIPPED BARE (Not Bugs Nor Max)

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It appears now that the district attorney is making a terrific campaign to be elected editor of The

Which was a smart decision, if

Now, then, what about endorsements for the new campaign? Re-

"I charge this." "I charge that." "I charge thus and so," shouts the district attorney. It must be nice to have plenty of credit. It gram and to embody in this pro- sounded like the charge of the light brigade.

> Communists to the right of him. Communists to the left of him. Breweries behind him. He vol-

> Or maybe it was Custer's last

stand.

tell the little kids ghost stories that would raise their hair?

But the district attorney's bedtime story is wasted on us now.

A. Meal Robinson, 34, Annie Mae
Lattier, 32, Los Angeles.
Louis F. Goodman, 26, Jean Winell, 28, Los Angeles.
Kenneth R. Manning, 26, Annie J.
Ward, 40, Los Angeles.
Wendell B. Johnson, 22, Los Angeles; Alice B. Scoones, 18, Giendale.

Rev. G. Carter, 28, Annie J.
Roy, G. Ca

yesterday evening, The council met in adjourned

to date, it is estimated.

City Auditor Lloyd Banks re-

Northrop also informed Lewis out by City Clerk Ed Vegely that the that starting today aliens will be the former three cent rate for ad-same time calling private capital now be in effect and will provide money for band concerts, necessary advertising or other uses

designated by the council. issues will be revealed at the in particular, was advanced by of Bert Hodson, 62, of Laguna regular meeting of the council Tom Talbert, president of the As-There is a monument to a leg in next Monday, when the vote will sociated Chambers of Commerce in a wreck near Tustin, by a cor

Orange County Retail Grocers' as- was said. In the near future it Hynes, suffered minor injuries in Knickerbocker to Henry R. Bu- sociation will be held tonight at 8 will meet at Long Beach, to the Hodson car. chanan, of R. D. 1, Huntington o'clock in the Willard school in- assist in the dedication of the stead of last night, as reported in new Hathaway cutoff. error yesterday.

former pastor of the Church of the and grocery distributors' code au-United Brethren in Christ, West thority. G. W. Tessier, manager Third and Shelton streets. The of the county group, is supervising

MOTORIST JAILED

Adolph Maclas, 29, 440 North ounty Boy Scout executive, has Cypress street, Orange, was booked tion, spent with his family in a driving this morning by California motor trip through Oregon, Wash- Highway Patrolman Dan Adams, on a complaint from Riverside

the sport fisherman who refuses announced his declaration of covering the entire county, it was last night at San Clemente.

nia," said Van Denny, "only 10 their public duties in return for Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana per cent of whom have paid for their full time salaries; it is the in order. licenses in the past five years." ethical phase that is more im- The route of parade then leads The speaker declared that areas portant. can be closed to commercial fishnot efficient without policing, All well, it all reminds us of our police work is paid for by the then as a public official advised guna Beach; thence through Layouth. Remember when the gang police work is pane licenses and the corporation department to is- guna canyon to Irvine and Tustin, evening, and the big kids would fines collected, he said. With the sue a permit to this same corp- where the parade will end. money available for this work oration, there is only one commission pa- such divided allegiance." trol boat to protect the Califormercial fishing.

> action in regulating the activities commercial fishermen where interfered withsport, sayhowever, that legislation of this kind is very difficult to se-The fishing industry in state is a \$50,000,000 busihe said, employing some 5,000 men whose livelihood is affected by adverse legislation.

Asks License Purchase

Stating that the fish and game commission is ready and eager to endorsed tahe candidacy of U. S. stand behind any concerted re- Webb for the office of attorney quest for action by civic groups of the vicinity the speaker made a plea for a consistent buying of cumbent of that office, the relicenses. Certain harmful kinds cord he has made therein, toof commercial fishing are out- gether with his unquestioned lawed at the present time by ability as a lawyer and his high state legislation, he said, and the standing as a man, are strong laws will be rigidly enforced if as- reasons for his re-election," the sistance is lent the officers by statement, which was signed by

city expenses, which Taxpayers' ton, as president of the coast Anderson. ises. Members of the com-league officials contend should be group, appointed Lew Wallace, explained to him that, done it faces the necessity of levywhile the county now has a quota done, it faces the necessity of levyof but 1400 men, the case load will ing a special tax of from \$1.35 to ron, San Clemente, as a commitrise to perhaps 3500 in November \$1.40 to care for the delinquencies tee to proceed with an investigation of the matter.

Government action in regard to Harold A. McCabe, sessed valuation. If a levy is made tect, and member of the Newport Bradley and J. A. Gardner. for the bond redemption, it will Beach civic committee on housto be passed Monday, according to necessary to secure a government loan for remodeling a home or building, and outlined the pur-

Suggests Financing Move

A move to reorganize Building and Loan Associations of Southof Orange county. Talbert proposed that all building and loan al home. associations of the county or-A detailed report on the matter of the group.

The association will meet next

Son Pledges ATT Of \$150,000

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 .- Advocating stopping the private attorney general's staff and saving The danger to sport fishing in the state \$150,000 a year that it now costs to hire "extra" legal California lies not so much with service, Charles A. Son, Republi- paign in Orange county will wind the commercial fisherman as with can candidate for attorney general, up with a big automobile parade

policy here today. Speaking of his attacks on pressport, declared Ralph Van Denny, ent practice in the attorney genfish and game commission official, eral's office before leaving on a least 100 automobiles in line, addressing members of the Or- tour of interior counties, Son said: filled with Merriam boosters, when ange County Coast Association this policy costs the taxpayers, Fullerton next Saturday. though these officials could read- Gathering at the city park on "There are 250,000 amateur lly do 90 per cent of the work West Commonwealth avenue at

ing, but that restricted areas are in his private capacity, advised a through Sunset Beach, Huntingfish and game conservation and under the laws of this state, and Balboa,

speaker upheld the sentiment of He has been endorsed by many paign director. the petition presented by Dr. C. groups and many prominent attor-

A large group of practicing attorneys of Orange county, today general of the state of California. "His long experience as in-

L. A. West, Arthur E. Koepsel, gathered to hear him. J. B. Tucker, A. M. Drumm, O. W. Humphrey, M. B. Wellington Leonard Evans. S. B. Kaufman ported unofficially at the meeting that the tax rate to cover the the National Housing Act was Walker, Donald D. Harwood, John would be \$1.71 per \$100 of as- ald Kirby, Balboa Island archi- D. Swanner, Morris Cain, A. M.

Capistrano truck driver, was ex The official vote on the election ern California, and Orange county onerated of blame in the death oner's jury at the inquest yester-

Foster testified that the Hodson ganize under one head with a machine failed to make a bouleview toward refinancing and pro-ceeding under the government plan or home building and home loans. front of his truck. Hodson was thrown from his machine will be made at the next meeting crushed by a rear wheel of the

Mrs. Inez P. Ferguson, 57, and month at Doheny Palisades, it Mrs. Cora Stinson, 38, both of

Captain George Peterkin gave technical de-George Portus spoke briefly on tails of the wreck at the inquest All grocers of Orange county the subject of the Laguna Beach The death of Hodson was the today of the death yesterday of have been invited to hear W. D. Art Festival, to be held August thirty-sevents in the county this the Rev. J. L. Parks, of Glendale, Hadler, chairman of the state food 28 to September 3. Captain Don year. The total is now 38, 12 Wilkie, candidate for sheriff, was more than at the same time last



A Job in District Atty. Office is Profitable Under the Double Income System



Take the case of one deputy district attorney, for example. Last year, the county paid him \$2400 salary, which seems a sizable income to most people—including lawyers. This deputy is known to have received another \$1900 from just one private client, not to men-

tion his other private practice. One fat fee called him on a trip to northern California for several days-on taxpayers' time; at least there is no record that he waived or refunded any portion of his county salary. They call this side-line practice. But with private income nearly as large, or larger, than public salary, there is a serious question as to which is the side-line-the private practice or

the county job. THAT IS ONE THING WRONG WITH LAW ENFORCEMENT

Private practice must go. A prosecutor in northern California is of no use in Orange county. It is time to serve notice on crime that its days of ease in Orange county are numbered. It is time to restore the district attorney's office to its proper functions.

> B. Z. McKINNEY, Candidate for District Attorney.

"It is not only the money that the big county parade starts from

fishermen in the state of Califorif they gave full time devotion to to La Habra and Brea, Placentia,

of Garden Grove, Westminster and "A deputy attorney general has, Seal Beach, then down the coast corporation that was incorporating ton Beach, Newport Beach and I would not permit any A motorcycle escort will head

Son is a native Californian, hav- American War Veterans drum coast against filegal com- ing been born in San Francisco 57 corps next in line. Arrangements years ago. He is author of legal for the parade are under direction Stating that the controversy be-tween sport and commercial fish- University of California and the chairman of the Merriam for Govermen is as old as the sport, the law school of Columbia university, ernor club, and J. C. Metzgar, cam-

Officials of the Merriam or-G. Huston, calling for appropriate neys are working for his election, ganization joined today in issuing a final statement, thanking campaign workers. It was signed by Frank C. Drumm, counan executive committee; N. T Edwards, chairman finance com mittee: Albert Launer, secretary Mary Safely, chairman women's livision; J. C. Metzgar, campaign

rect relief and administrative sal- Act special assessment bonds, fol- Ted Craig and James Utt, who J. Friis, Milburn G. Harvey, Fred can nomination for governor of lowing the failure of voters Mon- offered their assistance on the Forgy, H. J. Forgy, A. W. Rutan, California, stopped at Orange aries.

Lewis promised the committee that he would see that appropriations are increased here as the case city expenses, which Tayrayars' to the money by cutting the failure of voters monomatter assistance on the legislature if a unanimous sentiment for more that he would see that appropriations are increased here as the case city expenses, which Tayrayars' to the money by cutting the failure of voters monomatic matter in the legislature if a unanimous sentiment for more that the council refuses to raise all unanimous sentiment for more that the council refuses to raise all unanimous sentiment for more that the case of the campaign with a council refuse to raise all unanimous sentiment for more that the case of the campaign with a council refuse to raise all unanimous sentiment for more that the case of the campaign with a council refuse to raise all unanimous sentiment for more that the council refuses to raise all unanimous sentiment for more that the council refuses to raise all unanimous sentiment for more that the council refuses to raise all unanimous sentiment for more that the council refuses to raise all unanimous sentiment for more that the council refuses to raise all unanimous sentiment for more that the council refuses to raise all unanimous sentiment for more that the council refuses to raise all unanimous sentiment for more that the council refuses to raise all unanimous sentiment for more that the council refuses to raise all unanimous sentiment for more that the council refuses to raise all unanimous sentiment for more that the council refuses to raise all unanimous sentiment for more that the council refuses to raise all unanimous sentiment for more that the council refuses to raise all unanimous sentiment for more that the council refuses to raise all unanimous sentiment for more that the council refuses to raise all unanimous sentiment for more than the council refuses the case of the council refuses to raise all unanimous sentiment for more than the council refuses the case of the council r large group of supporters who

the Republican ticket now is be- and employment insurance, and tween himself and Merriam, Young said he would call a convention declared that he has a large ma- as soon as elected to revise the jority of the Republican support state constitution to permit

in Northern California, He reiterated his stand in fa- budget can be balanced.

duction of state expenses, so the

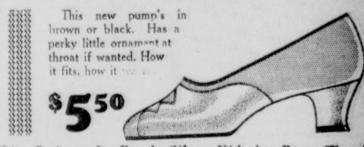
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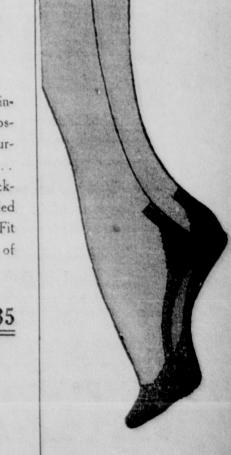
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Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

ike special taxes. The council passed the resolu-on adopting the budget, and bridge bonds, 1927 issue, \$1,100; tion adopting

ng last night.

heard the ordinance setting the to principal and interest on outfall ax rate read the first time.

\$100 valuation to raise the intersection paving bond, in- demption fund, 1912, \$2,200;

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natural gas water heater costs still less - for washing and scalding

the rate at the city council meet- pay principal and interest on reing last night, The total budgeted expense of demption fund, \$7,200: to pay peration of the city was set at principal and interest on fire apthe difference between paratus bond, interest and re \$144,000 and that amount to be demption fund, \$360; to principal other sources and interest on Richman avenue bridge bonds, \$1,100; to princi-

sewer, interest and redemption fund, \$9,400; to principal and in-The budget is as follows:

Library, \$15,700; to pay principal and interest on road bond, interest and redemption fund, \$5.-FULLERTON, Aug. 22.—Fuller- terest and redemption fund, 1912, 100; to principal and interest on on tax rate will again be set at \$3,600; principal and interest on water works bond, interest and rea budget of \$144,000 for operation terest and redemption fund, \$1,400; principal and interest on water of the city and payment of bond- to pay principal and interest on works completion bond, interest and od indebtedness, according to fig- the municipal street bond, interest redemption funds, \$710; to pay ures given in an ordinance setting and redemption fund, \$710; to principal and interest on

and redemption, 1921, \$15,800.

ind redemption, 1921, \$15,800.

The balance of the funds, \$113,-180, will be allocated to general expenses of the various departments of the city, as follows: General administrative, \$1,500: gineering, \$2,000; street depart-\$25,250; street lighting, \$9,700; sewer department, \$4,100; police department, \$21,175; fire department, \$11,000; mechanical dehealth and welfare department, \$1.950; insurance, \$4,000; legal printing, \$150; chamber of com-\$2120: playground, \$200; tertainment, \$45; park department, \$15,500, and unappropriat-

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Aug. 22.-Mrs. Harry Bentson is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Ruth Cox, and daughter, of Sulson City, Cal-Gerald Prindle has gone to Ban-

ning, where he will visit his aunt, Mrs. L. A. Hewes, for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Phillips and daughter, Ethel, spent Thursday looking after property at Manhattan Beach.

Dick, Donald and Ruth Peachildren of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Peabody, will spend a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson, at Midway City. Mr. and Mrs. Peabody will attend the state American Legion auxiliary convention in San Francisco during that time. Mrs. Bruce Palmer, of Los Angeles, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, also will be their guest for the

Standard Oil employes of La Habra are to be the guests of the Huntington BBeach employes at the annual picnic September 8. Plans are being made for a program of sports, music and danc-

A steak bake at Hillcrest park in Fullerton Thursday evening was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stoutsenberger and daughter, Winifred, of Brawley, who are visiting here; Mrs. C. P. Stousen-Phone 3666 and Mrs. E. C. Church and child. at Palo Alto last week. ren, all of La Habra.

Baptist Circle To Meet Thursday

FULLERTON, Aug. 22. Hillcrest circle of the Fullerton Baptist Aid is to meet Thursday with Mrs. F. L. Updyke on East Chapman avenue, according to announcement made today chairman, Mrs. A. H. Sitton. The group will open the meeting at 2 m, and spend the afternoon

FULLERTON, Aug. 22.-Reports William Hale presided.

Many streets are being oiled and money, it was reported. Harry C. lerton club when the Southern weed disposal, \$890; music and en- Byerrum reported that under District meeting convenes in Ful-SERA project, two skilled cement lerton the third week in Octobmen were put to work yesterday er. on the park program and in all The next meeting is scheduled 20 men are working. Three hun- for September 4 at the El Patio dred St. John's bread trees have cafe. A research program is to been set in the parkings and 500 be held. jacaranda trees are expected to arrive soon for further plantings. Mabel Neill, Miss Gertrude De These trees are supplied under the Gelder and her guest, Iva Reeves CWA program. Albert Launer, city attorney,

who also acted as clerk last night in the absence of Fred Hezmel- McDonald, Ethel Watson, halch, reported progress on the Evans, Alice Smith, Bonnie Jones Brea road project. within the city limits of Fullerton is to be widened and straightened. He was instructed to write the Union Pacific officials to confer with city authorities about better protection for motorists at the Union Pacific railroad crossing on South Spadra road. This authorization was granted after C. W. Musser, of Anaheim, speaking for his father, W. H. Musser, reported to the council circumstances concerning the accident at the crossing some time ago, where W. H. Musser, driver, his wife, who is in a critical condition, and a sisterin-law were injured. The motion for informing the officials of the city's desires was made by Ted were hosts. Corcoran.

A warning was issued concerning the placing of poisons promisuously, since such distribution of poison perils birds.

Announcement was made of meeting of the League of Municipalities at Laguna Beach hotel Thursday, August 23.

Grover Walters reported attending a building inspectors' meeting

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Aug. 22 .-- Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blose and children, Connie and Lewis, are spending two weeks camping near Bak-

daughter, Delores, have returned to their home in Ventura after a visit at the Johnson ranch home near La The Wendells are former Buena Park residents.

Glen Newman, who is employed at a C. C. C. camp in Arizona, is spending a week as the guest of is parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Newman, of Homewood.

Mrs. Aletha Coger, who has een a houseguest Marvin Coger, of Homewood ave-Huntsville, Ark.

Park resident, entertained with an Kilday, of Riverside is a house informal dinner Wednesday eve- guest at the Esteb homening observing the birthday anniversary of Jack Coffin, of Wash- San Bernardino, are house guests ington. Other guests were James at the home of relatives here. Gough and Miss Margaret Bat-

Santa Barbara (Iva Thornton) are Mrs. E. L. Meyers and children house guests of their parents, Mr. are vacationing at Sea Breeze Mrs. G. S. Davis, of Ball road. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atherton,

trip in the San Bernardino the Buena Park group.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Esteb and ena Park hospital.

of members of the Fullerton Busand Professional Women's club enjoyed dinner and an evening of social activity at the Holwood Riviera Beach club, near Redondo Beach, Wednesday night. Plans were made at the busi-

ness meeting, over which Mabel Neill presided, for a card party early in September. Eleanor Elder, financial chairman, is to be charge of the affair. Lela Brewer is in charge of refreshments, Carrie Adams, decorations, and Alice McDonald of prizes.

An invitation is to be extended of improvement work going on in the 20-30 club to join the club at Fullerton were made at the city a meeting at El Patio cafe Seppartment, \$1,100; inspection, \$500; council meeting last night. Mayor temper 18. It was revealed that the Anaheim Business and Professional Women's club was asked to improved with state gas tax share hostess duties with the Ful-

Attending were the president Lee, of Orange, Southern District vice president; Jessie Harris, Elsie Purdy, Carrie Adams, Alice The highway and Lela Brewer.

FULLERTON, Aug. 22.-A card party followed a covered-dish dinsponsored by members of Izaak Walton league at the cabin in Hillcrest park Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson Twelve tables were in play. Arrangements were made to hold

the next party September 18. Prize winners in contract bridge

were Mrs. C. F. Gordon, of Long Beach: Mrs. W. C. Bowen, W. C. Bowen and L. J. Jackson. Winners at auction were Mrs. Mabel Cariker, Mrs. Mattie Wilson, C. Gordon and Archie Rosenbaum; winners in "500" were Miss Margaret Cariker, Mrs. Edna Good-, rum, G. C. Folckemer and J. A.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

THURSDAY

Little Theater Guild of Orange county; room 55-A, District Junior College building; 7:30 p.m. Veterans of Foreign Wars, post and auxiliary; Odd Fellows, temple; 7:30 p. m.

First Christian church King's of her uncle, Daughter's class; with Mrs. Katherine Berkey, Buena Park; 2 p.m.

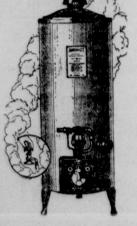
Mrs. James Gough (Emily Bin- son, Ralph, have returned after a of Orange, a former Buena camping trip spent at Hemet. Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorenz, of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey are vacationing at the Thurman cabin

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, of at Lake Arrowhead. camp at Huntington Beach.

Annual summer camp dates for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Mr. and the Orange county 4-H clubs have Mrs. Fred Atherton anl Roy and been announced as August 20 to Ray Atherton are on a deer hunt- 24. Lester Schofield is leader of Herbert Bixby is ill at the Bu-

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Denying that he had made any only in the enforcement of men nosed out the southern men's others, but observing it baseball team in a later game, A himself, B. Z. McKinney, candi-date for district attorney, today tion of Conrad Jongewaard, Anaissued the following statement: heim Y. M. C. A. secretary, was

"I notice that my friends, who served at 6:30 o'clock are supporting another candidate, are selecting my deputies for me, some by public announcements and trio, monologue by Fred Engel others by a whispering campaign. and singing by the group.

men, whose names are mentioned, leaving their more remunerative practice to the top of Reservoir hill east of the park, where Howard Brown practice to serve under me as district attorney, is exceedingly of singing and meditation. flattering to me, and also they seem to concede, in these declarations, that the people are going

"In spite of this implication, I have to confess to the truth, ton, was booked at the county jail our humanitarian purposes which is that I have made no last night for drunkenness and dispromise to anyone for a post- orderly tion, or to anyone else on any- police. body's behalf.

These declarations by these prosecutor. I am not. I believe child by Constable William Trenot only in the enforcement of mains of La Habra, was released

Picnic Closes Social Events For C. E. Union

Closing the summer social activles of the Orange County Christian Endeavor Union, a countywide picnic was held yesterday afternoon and evening in Irvine park by more than 250 members from the various county churches. A tie baseball game between the promises of positions in the event women of the southern and nor-of his election as district attorney and asserting that he believes the festivities while the northern

amusing stories by the Collins

WOMAN JAILED

RELEASED ON BAIL

Jose Gomez, 36, Corona Camp,

conduct by Fullerton

was any ground for any such accusation whatever. It is a common practice of shallow and cheap politicians to call people "Reds" or "Communists" with whom they do not agree. Nearly everyone who has any ideas, particularly if they have been interested the in the common people, have been the victims of those who have been suffering from this "redphobia."

THE "RED MENACE" AGAIN

In yesterday's paper there appeared an advertisement of a full half page aiming to classify me as the "defender of Communism," if

used in public expression, and in editorial work, that either the one who

composed that advertisement, the one on whose behalf it appeared to

I cannot believe, with the clear language which I have constantly

not as being a Communist.

Every word that I have written editorially for years, and much that I have spoken in public addresses, is here in the files of The Register as well as all my editoriais in other papers for the past 15 years. The evening program included There is not one word of a defense of Communism or anything that

smacks of it. The Register and myself have stood and stand today against the "The thought of some of these evening was concluded with a hike use of force or violence and positively against the overthrow of our government, and I challenge any man anywhere, to find one solitary word I have uttered to the contrary. As far short as I come from living up to the teachings of the Great Master, I believe most profoundly that Grace Mauerhan was chairman those teachings are against violence and force, and that the constitution and the law of this land providing for the adaptation by change to every new situation, affords all of us who are interested in remedying the evils, due to injustice and exploitation, an opportunity to accomplish ton, was booked at the county jail our humanitarian purposes without appeal to force and violence, upon

Further than that, I am a believer in democracy. Neither democ- and solved through new racy nor religion can live with the dictatorship upon which Communism or Hitlerism depend. I am fully aware, however, that there are those, such evidently as the one who signed that flaring advertisement, who make me out a violator of law. La Habra, booked last night at the even before I take the office of jail for non support of a minor stands for the unemployed, the wage earner and the needy, and objects to their being crushed by false accusations, is one who must be abused others, but in observing this morning after posting a \$100 and lied about as he has done about me in these false charges. If being in sympathy with the wage earner, if desiring to help

every man who is in need and downtrodden is a crime, then I am wrong. If that is Communism I don't know the meaning of the term. I was born in most humble surroundings and I know what penury means. I know what it is to be unemployed. I know what it is to

tramp the streets for employment. I know what it is to be hungry and from my childhood, the experiences through which I have passed, as well as the education which I have received, and the religion which I profess, unite to cause me to insist on justice and equity and fair play kind of action we must have for the friendless without means, just as much as for the special groups having unlimited means. I have objected to scarring and tagging and tarring honest and

unfortunate men who are asking for an increase of pay with being enemies of society and "Communists" in those cases where I know there riam's campaign is costing clos is no more Communism than there is in the First National bank of Santa

Behold our county! We have gone through five years of the \$7000. most distressing hardship for many. There have been literally thousands of unemployed who have hardly known what it is to have any money income. They have taken their rations wherever they could find them in smaller or greater amounts, and there has not been a solitary suggestion of harshness or violence come from them, and the attempt to Loan and Building company, decharge that there is a "Communistic" or "Red menace" in our county spite the opposition of 70 per is a slander upon thousands of the finest unfortunate citizens that ever cent of stockholders, and the next

I will not betray the religion I profess, the humanity in which I believe, nor the unfortunates who need my help by joining in with Jobs. malice and hatred to charge a man with being a "Communist" whose only crime is that of being poor.

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IN THE NEW LEONARD ONE WANTED lots of food storage space. She was amazed at the roominess of Leonard's planned food compartment. Wide shelves.

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ese. Vegetable crisper. Folding

shelves-room for bottles. Frank Was, manager of the Security-First National bank here died at his home, 701 Cypress avenue, yesterday following an illness of extended duration.

Is suspended, since he is on parole on another drunken driving charge. He was to have been arraigned on the charges this afternoon in the systems, he declared. W. R. Croddy, a personal friend ONE WANTED convenience. above everything. A score of Leonard features appealed to her. Serving tray to set dishes while of extended duration. rearranging shelves. Ice tray lifter Born in the Netherlands, he came

(no sticking trays). Sliding shelf. to the United States when 19 Automatic electric light. years of age. He was graduated from the Rush Medical college in ONE WANTED unusual ice capacity. She liked Leonard's 12 freez- Chicago, and practiced his profes sion for 37 years in Nebraska. He ing speeds, with extra fast freezing had lived in Santa Ana for the for emergencies. Refrigerated past 15 years, but had been re-

shelf and cold chest. ONE WANTED to save steps. The LEN-A-DOR solved her problem. Approach the Leonard with both hands full of dishes-touch a toe to a convenient pedal, and the

ONE WANTED a beautiful cabinet for the kitchen of which she was so proud. She was delighted with the charming, modern lines of the Leonard. Snowy white, nonfading finishes.

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ONE WANTED "the best there is"-regardless of price. She

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tired ever since coming here. Besides his son, Frank Was, he

survived by his widow, Mrs.

Funeral services will be held in

the chapel of the Smith and Tut-

hill Funeral home, Sixth and

Brodaway, tomorrow at 3 p. m.

with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland,

church officiating.

ninister of the First Presbyterian

Entombment will be made in

Antonia H. Was, and a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Grace Heaney, of San-

Three men and one woman were hurt last evening in automobile wrecks in the county, while another man is seriously hurt from injuries received early yesterday. Cars driven by Charles W. Stevens, 41, Pomona, and C. A. Rhodes, 50, R. D. 4, Box 301, Anaheim, collided while passing on Newport boulevard north of The Arches at 5:15 o'clock last evening. Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, 50, and Herman Holmquist, 60, of Pomona were injured.

John E. Boghich, and D. C. Forsythe, 26, both of Los Angeles, were treated at the Santa Ana Valley hospital last night for

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have been written, or the ones who paid for it, could believe that there

If the voters of California per mit themselves to be tricked by tinuing in power those old political leaders who have brought pation, it will precipitate a dan- yesterday afternoon in an Or- Costa Mesa, at 2 p. m. Friday. gerous crisis in California, ac ording to Raymond L. Haight, andidate for governor on Republican, Progressive, and Comonwealth tickets, who addressed luncheon gathering at James cafe yesterday noon pices of the New Leadership Club

of Orange county. Vicious, entrenched atronage machines are destroying all faith in government; destituion is increasing; the tax load s at a peak; and 41 per cent of he purchasing power of the state is being maintained through government borrowing which cannot continue indefinitely. about a crisis which must be me leadership, the speaker declared.

The political careers of Quinn Merriam, and Young founded upon political patronage machines. Haight said, and they cannot be expected to destroy these machines which are costing taxpayers millions of dollars annually through duplication of govbureaus and departments.

have built up their machines through public patronage out of the taxpayers' pocket. How can we possibly hope that these men can bring about the this present situation?"

charged to "deliberate bribery t get votes." He charged that Merto a half million dollars and that the cash contribution to San Bernardino county alone

The speaker charged a "political trade" was responsible for the recently exposed, whereby Friend W. Richardson decided up manager of the other relatives holding

elected governor, Haight promised to remain on the job long enough to clean up the he declared, saying it is time to regiment the government, not the people, and cut the tax load by 150 millions of dellars. ceived in an accident on which no He lauded the self-help units, report has been made to auwhereby subsistence is provided at one-twentieth the cost of di-Joe Tornavacca, 61, Talbert, is rect relief.

seriously injured at his home as a result of two wrecks early yes- was shown by the statement that The car, driven by his despite the 400 police systems in son, Joe Tornavacca, 23, struck a the state, there were 42,000 ma-bridge in Carbon canyon and then drove off the road on Placentia only 5 per cent of the criminals avenue. The youth is being held were sent to state's prison, Dr. Louis Was, 76, father of frank Was, manager of the Se-on another drupken driving above.

The cost of crime and insurance on another drupken driving above. in jail for drunken driving and compared to the Scotland Yard

of Halght, presided at the gath- ange hospital following an extendering yesterday and introduced ed illness. She has been ill in the the speaker, expressing his belief hospital for two months and had that the state may be heading been rallying from an operation for a collapse unless new men of when she began to fail rapidly two character and ability, with no weeks ago.

cal leaders who have brought Anna M. Lister, 69, wife of Hen- Funeral services will be held prove it—or money back. D. D. D. about the present disastrous sit- ry M. Lister, of Costa Mesa, died from the Dixon Funeral home made by the owners of Italian Balm

She had lived in Costa Mesa November, 1921, and had many friends there and in Santa

Funeral services will be held

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Even the most stubborn itching o many friends there and in Santa Ana. She was born in Wurzburg, Bavaria, and had lived in Canada and Minnesota before coming here.

She is survived by three children besides her husband, Hugo M. Lister, of Alameda, Emily C. Tripp, of Costa Mesa, and Joe E. Lister, of Costa Mesa, Funeral services will be held

To Vote For The New Deal Vote for GEORGE CREEL

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Creel was the man chosen by President Roosevelt to head the National Recovery Administration in the West Coast states.

His nomination on the Democratic ballot next Tuesday will be a happy choice for California, and undoubtedly also for Roosevelt, who knows and

Creel was also the trusted administrator of another great Democratic president, the late Woodrow Wilson. His years of experience fit him admirably for the post of governor of California.

He will bring the New Deal into the California state administration, and work in close harmony with the White House.

He is progressive in thought and action, and, like Roosevelt, he keeps his feet on the ground. He knows there is no "pink pill" cure-all. He knows that lasting progress must be sound and substantial.

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It is not a fancy dream impossible of fulfillment; just plain horse sense embodying all the principles of the New Deal which will bring permanent benefit to California, without quack remedies and without the bitter aftertaste of unworkable nostrums.

Look in The Register tomorrow for the CREEL CREED. It is an intensely human, workable plan for the advancement of every man, woman, and child in this state.

Read it and study it tomorrow—then work for the nomination and election of George Creel-the one Democrat who can be elected in California and who can make the Creel Creed come true.

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gand-new battle in his valiant very simple. We have just gone effort to lash the Detroit Tigers along, and tried to use common some in front. It is against one sense. Until the let-down we had the deadliest of baseball germs the proper spirit."

"I was afraid of it all along." id Cochrane, when his club ob- Cochrane revealed that the Deously let down following its troit players requested that Alvin insecutive victories to 14.

bey needed to do to clinch the bill with the Yankees. when a club gets as overcon- \$11,500 risk. fident as we look to be.

consecutive victories, but let them himself. a pennant prospect."

of destiny could be found in the up to had breaks. batting, pitching, and fielding

destiny or inspiration about them. man to do the job. They're just hard facts.

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picked the Yankees to walk in, artist . . and the Tigers to tag along in noise of the Sox's pitching staff place. You can't next season.

dead art, but we've made it a school . fast on the bases, we manage to too much, and make errors.

STORY OF CROWDER

suble-header triumph over the Crowder be purchased when ankees that ran its string of Washington asked for waivers, and told why he started the Gen-Most of the boys seem to have eral in what was tabbed the gured that beating the New York Tigers' most important engageub twice in the one afternoon ment of the year to date-the o start that key series was all first game of the initial bargain

Few of them thought The Detroit manager disclosed about the remaining six weeks that Crowder cost \$7500, which, play. Our lead is slight together with two months of a It doesn't mean a thing \$12,000 contract, makes him an

"If the Detroit players had "The New York club is not out enough faith to demand his purof it by any means. We got the chase, it was only reasonable to pennant race in the history of the Yankees down by our long run of believe that Crowder had faith in National Night Ball league, Santa

will not look as good as it has as baseball," related Cochrane, "Even game that offers two intriguing when St. Louis knocked Alvin out possibilities: (1) An undisputed Cochrane declared that the an- of the box the week before, the second-half swers to miracle men and teams Detroit players chalked the thing Huntington Beach if Huntington

"We knew that if we had anaverages, and base-running fig- other man who could stop the it being conceded that Westmin-Yankees in the opener, we could ster will defeat Long Beach. "If you want to know why we're pitch Rowe in the second game, on top, just look at the aver- and sew up the double-header, last night when Huntington ages," he explained. "There's no We all felt that Crowder was the Beach, fighting first-half cham-

"Basically, the Tigers still are "Detroit is the only team in the quite all right, but they won't more or less automatically at the major leagues hitting .300 or bet- count world series money in Oc- expense of the Long Beach tailter. We are 10 points over .300. tober unless they quickly get it enders, 5-1. into their heads that the next six weeks also count."

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Lew Tendler, one of the great-.374; Owen, .334; Greenberg, .228, est left-handers the prize ring ever produced, made a million "Our outfield is not the hard- bucks fighting . . . and paid out can league, but it surely is the So Lew has taken unto himself

without risking a bashed beezer "Speed has a lot to do with getting it. . . . That Leslie Tietje, winning games. That's one thing young Chicago White Sox pitcher, the experts overlooked when they is getting to be quite a strikeout . and may be the big The boys are score if you don't move ahead, touting Jimmy Crowley's Ford-And we move pretty fast as a ham Rams this year . . . and indicate that the sleepy one will at third or home. "We make most of the breaks pull a sleeper right out of the And we make lots of old pickle vat when the pigskin inning on Denney's single, Conrad's them by base-running. Base-run- season rolls around. . . . Jim is walk, Ballard's sacrifice and ning is generally regarded as a starting his second year at the Coates' fly to center. Bobby Dal-

If you keep them calling the tailenders of the Na- Preble and Daley, got on mase. doing that, they're likely to hurry tional league the "McPhailures." Deene Downer finished the task, fren Tailor of Newport, R. I.,

them, and make them throw the broke into the majors in 1921 . . He knew that if he kept but that doesn't mean he's a sissy. Dennery and Conrad, followed by City, Verne Stewart of Albuthem throwing the ball, somebody . . . Ki has the highest lifetime two infield outs, completed Santa querque, N. M., playing at Denver, would throw it away sooner or batting average of any regular Ana's run-making in the seventh. led with 138. right-hander

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 22.-(UP)

0 0 0 Old Champ Gives Jimmy Chance to Regain Crown 0 0 0 0 0 0

ROSS MAY BE TOO COCK-SURE

BY HENRY M'LEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK Aug. 22.-The That McLarnin is nobody to get Madison Square Garden Popcorn funny with. I fought him, see, Sackett, Cultivation Society, to give a and I know. He may be getting

double-breasted blue serge suit, So was 'Bud' Taylor. So was double-breasted blue serge suit, Ray Miller. And Billy Perolle. Score by Innigs

why. Well, I'll tell you—'cause Barney outgalloped him the first meeting I ever saw or anybody

"Yes sir, because Barney licked him. That's a funny reason, ain't it! Well, it ain't funny at all. It's the truth. You know I all. It's the truth. You know I used to fight a little myself, and Barney I was champion when I

"Now I ain't saying Barney is while it gets your block knocked off." going to get that way, and I hope he doesn't, see, 'cause I'd like to see him win, but he is liable to. to wind up colder'n a herring.

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NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE Huntington Beach

Thursday—Torrance at Olive. Friday— Santa Ana at Huntington each; Long Beach at Westminster; ullerton at Anaheim.

As a grand climax to the closest Ana and Huntington Beach meet get fresh courage, and Detroit 'Faith is a contagious thing in at Huntington Beach Friday for a Beach wins, or (2) a three-way tie for first place if Santa Ana wins,

> This situation was brought about pion, won from Westminster, 7-2, while Santa Ana was advancing

In case of a three-way split between Santa Ana, Hunting-Beach and Westminster, an involved play-off program will be necessary, probably a round-robin arrangement of some sort, but, of coures, nothwill be done about that until the Stars beat the Oilers -something easier said than done.

Santa Ana found Long Beach ofter than expected. Taking no chances with a club that has yet to win in 27 starts, Pitcher Jim Coates "bore down" all the way. Holding the Admirals to four hits. he missed a shutout in the ninth inning when Perry Callahan dropped a Texas league double into left field and scored on two ship. infield outs, Conrad and Preble

The Stars got a run in the first . . and has had plenty ton, Long Beach pitcher, ran into useful one, dead or not. By being of time to get his ideas across, more trouble in the second and Scribes following the Cincin- third, and retired when the first make infielders and outfielders nati Reds around this year are two men to face him in the fourth,

Ballard's "homer" caused the der him, setting him down ludicrously and skidding him along the tournament, with 151. turf on his back several yards, while the ball floated lazily over Omaha field with 150. his prostrate form.

The box score: Callahan, cf ... 4 1 2 2 0 0 play at Ridgewood, N. J., with boys as Jack Rockey, Manuel carry on at quarter. Edmundson, 2b ... 4 0 0 3 2 1 152, five strokes under the limit. Such boys as Jack Rockey, Manuel carry on at quarter. St. Mary's seems to the company of the company o

red tie and tan shoes, and against a background of heroic pictures of Jess Willard, Jack Johnson, Stanley Ketchel and other workmen of the ring, was in full crywhen I entered, and didn't let my demand for an extra shot of soda slow him down a particle.

"T picked Barney to take Jimmy their first time out, see, but boys I'm gonna take plenty of time before calling this next one. And I bet you give'd never meer the first time out process. The summary state of the second and third times Jimmy like to have punched him nuts."

Was Mister Leonard then, goling to pick McLarnin?

"Naw, I didn't say that. Don't get me wrong. I ain't picked anybody yet. Picking against Ross is risky business. Remember, he fought the most perfect fight."

Taking advantage of four West-level of the picked anybor of the four times the first time, but the escond and third times Jimmy like to have punched him nuts."

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time before calling this next one.
And I bet you guys'd never guess fought the most perfect fight against McLarnin in their first own base hits count, Huntington Taking advantage of four West- here last night. else ever saw. The kid didn't Beach defeated Westminster, 7-2and moved into first place before

ance was about 1200. The Oilers got off to a two-run track officials. lead in the first inning when Mur- 1933, gross revenue was up 100 per ray tripled with two aboard. West- cent, and stake and purse distribuminster tied it in the fourth, only tion were \$39,600 higher. The track hellishly cooky you get. It's a to have Huntington Beach come paid more than \$34,000 in taxes to you. Especially a kid. It gets good way to be, but once in a back in its half with a three-run the state. rally and add a couple more in the eighth on Aviator bobbles.

George Lackaye, Westminster's manager, said today his club the season for the Packers. Gun- crack-upping Detroiters. see him win, but he is liable to. Rainbow Takes to manager, said today his club and if he does—well, he's liable Rainbow Takes to would not carry to President Peterkin its protest over a decision the eighth. The score: Sea in Cup Trials by Umpire Ashelish on an interference play during the Oilers'

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 22.—(UP)
—The rejuvenated Rainbow will
take to the sea again today in its
quest of the right to defend the
America's Cup against T. O. M.
Sopwith's British challenger, Endeaung only Frederick H.
Prince's Weetamoe, bridesmaid of the cup races, Rainbow will have
an excellent opportunity to try out all its new gear in the first test race of the final tryout series.

The box score:

Huntington Beach Westminster ABRH
Osborn rf 4 0 1 Daley ss 4 0 0
M'Kinley 3b 4 1 1 Smith 2b 4 0 2
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Morray If 2 0 0
Morray If fourth inning rally.

'It's a Peach, Mickey'



That's what Ty Cobb, the old Georgia Peach, said to Mickey Cochrane, Detroit manager, after he had seen Cochrane's Tiger squad perform in Detroit recently. The former Detroit outfielder, one of the greatest ball players of all time, is shown above talking to Cochrane, left, and Charley Gehringer, right, Tigers' second sacker.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- More than 700 golfers in 23 different crowned king" of Southern Calisectors have been sifted down to tional Amateur golf champion- Morrie Williams, who has Indian-

Thirteen more, including George prove he can fight plenty, were making no attempt to cut him off T. Dunlap jr., defending cham- matched today for Thursday night's pion; Lawson Little, the British main event at the Boyle Heights Amateur champion, and 11 former Athletic club Bowl. champions, automatically qualified Sept. 10.

Few low scores were registered as golfers of all kinds and dimensions ranged the fairways yesterday. Three turned in 141-T. Suf-. . Kiki Cuyler hasn't had a Preble and Denney scoring on in- playing at Providence; Eddie Ho-"Ty Cobb always tried to hurry run-in with an umpire since he field outs. Ballard hit a trick gan who led the Portland, Ore. homer in the fifth, and singles by field, and Zell Eaton, Oklahoma

JONES IN BIG UPSET

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.— (UP)—Oscar Rankin, 161, Los Anunexpectedly decisioned "Gorilla" Jones, 160 1-2, former in N. B. A. middleweight titleholder, by steady body punching during most of their 10-round main event

RACING ATTENDANCE UP

50 per cent this year, according to Compared with

ther hit a homer with one on in

Olive ABRH
Sands rf 5 0 2 Bell If 4
Griffith ss 5 0 0 Storti ss 4
Hill 2b 4 0 0 L.Hemus 3b 4
Coots c 4 1 2 Thomas cf 4
Gunther cf 4 2 3 W.Hoben 2b 4
Jertberg 3b 4 0 1 T.Hoban 1b 4
Hatfield rf 4 1 1 Harper rf 2
Morse 1b 4 1 2 Weidner c 4
Heman p 4 0 1 Morrill p 4
Short rf

Fullerton, 5-1. Rudy Heman next week.

Jack Rockey of Long Beach, "unfornia's amateur lightweights, and

Williams, now affiliated with to tee off at Brookline, Mass., the Boyle Heights Athletic club, is a Jewish 135-pounder, who has patient to be about their made a hit with Los Angeles railbirds. This will be his first start in Southern California, but Matchmaker "Bud" Rutledge felt justified in steering Williams into the wind-up on the strength of his

reputation in Indiana. Rockey, a hard-hitting youngster of considerable boxing skill, has been beating all the ranking lightweights in the Southland.

Ray Garrison and Bill Robinson, the heavyweights who stole last only excitement of an uneventful were in the 50's, including Billy week's bill, have been rematched evening. Rod hoisted a pop fly Howell, of Richmond, Va., semi- for the first half of a double main o short center which caught Cal- finalist last year, 152; Maurice event. Garrison, a Newcastle, Ind., tena, 207-pound all-city center to short center which caught Caifinalist last year, 152; Maurice event. Garrison, a Newcoatty
lahan playing deep. Callahan McCarthy, who qualified at Elygiant who recently moved to Orfrom Poly and Tony Bohle, 187the midget races is gathered from charged in at full speed, but just ria, O., with 150; Johnny Lehange, made a great impression as he was about to reach for the man of Chicago, who as fifth in against Robinson in what was said Louis Climo, co-captain of entry blank from a mechanic in ball his feet slipped out from under him, setting him down ludication, setting him down ludication him down ludic knockout in the third round, but the Eastbay. Climo stands six

Far western leaders included Rios and Carlos Roldan without St. Mary's seems to have done Jimmy French of San Francisco, ever going to the mat. If Arroya pretty well in Southern Califorwho topped the Northern Califor- gets over the Wilmington fighter, nia's prep larder. Fremont, Los for the "mosquito" cars and the

Illinois

Beach defeated Westminster, 7-2and moved into first place before
the biggest crow dof the season at
the biggest crow dof the season at
the biggest crow dof the season at
betting increased the attendance at
to the American league championto the American league championship, has again been put off for a few days, due to a series of incidents in Boston.

Chief was the appearance of "Schoolboy" Rowe. He won his who went on the warpath the day fifteenth game in a row yesterday Walter ("Dutch") while the Yankees were suffering command of the Tribe, held una lapse in the presence of the St. disputed possession of first place Louis Browns. New York now is today in the Pacific Coast league. hurled one of his finest games of 5 1-2 games behind the non-

> crackup, as far as immediate ri- toward the pennant and lost the vals are concerned, can be seen opening game of the new series to from a glance at the record of the Oakland yesterday. Seattle was last three weeks of play. idle, traveling toward Hollywood Detroit has pasted the Cleveland for a doubleheader.

down the Yankees three out of gest winner in 1933, shut out the five; and yesterday they wound up Angels, stretching the Oaks' win-Harper rf 2 0 1 0 on the Red Sox, three out of four. Short rf 2 0 0 0 baseball — against their

and Walter Johnson.

the Y. M. C. A. Commercial Basadmitted, this looks like a big season for Santa Ana basketeers. The list includes such well established teams as the Woolen Mills, headed by Quentin Matzen; the First National bank, with Jos Harless as representative; Joe's ing his weekend visit to Globin's grocery, directed by Jack Wright, and the Weber Baking company. with "Buss" Snow as spokesman In addition, the Sundine Fruit Juice company, the Irvine company. Ted Cook's Service station, Smart and Final, the 20-30 panying him. and Goodyear Tires want franchises. "Gib" Meisinger is setting up a fraternity team, and

The league contemplates making the eligibility list open rather than limited to employes of the firms under whose names they a whirlwind courtship while he 8 men as a minimum, and 12 as a maximum. The race will start Miss Dunbar divorced him in 1933. about November 1, and continue for two complete rounds with championship playoffs at the end. Since only 8 teams will be ad-

mitted it was pointed out that applications for places will be nsidered in order of their re-Such applications should e made at the Y. M. C. A. of-ice, according to Secretary Ralph medley, who is acting in an advisory capacity for the committee of managers. Another meeting will be held at the "Y" Monday,

apolis newspaper clippings to

the familiar thud of cleeted foot defeat 19-year-old Bill Betteridge, provement in the past year than against inflated pigskin cannot officially resound in collegiate circles for nearly a month some of daring driving. the boys are getting mighty imchores. In fact, some 67 former prep stars expressed their desire a preliminary signup at St. Mary's College today. Topping a list of newcomers

was the name of Joseph (Yotz) Klotovich, one of the finest high school halfbacks ever developed in San Francisco. For the past mous choice on All-City honor teams from Mission high school. Aside from Klotovich, San Fran-

year's Gaelet eleven are Leo Sca-

fice, was entertained at tea-time yesterday by Benny Leonard, a fellow who used to box a bit.

Mister Leonard's entertainment consisted of a monologue by Mister Leonard's entertainment doubles as to the wisdom of picking Barney Ross to lick Jimmy McLarnin in their return meeting early next month.

Mister Leonard's Ross to lick Jimmy McLarnin in their return meeting early next month.

Mister Leonard's entertainment of a monologue by Misser Leonard's Holland Famous Counting Cou

C.. 128 pounds:
Carol Merrick, Orange, vs. Bill
Morillo, Westminster, 125 pounds;
Tino Munoz, Placentia, vs. Jack
Kanolie, Bell, 150 pounds.

From out of the state, End
Gene Robins from Toledo, and
Frank Schock from Morris, Ill.,
are two attractive looking prospects. Schock jobbed at fullback pects. Schock jobbed at fullback on the champion prep team of

> Brightest star of all the out-ofstaters, however, is Tony Falkenstein. Weighing 200 pounds and standing an even six feet. Falkenstein is considered the best high school footballer to come out of Colorado since "Dutch" Clark.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(UP)— Detroit's crackup, in which the Tigers were to fold up like the

Seattle's ball-playing Indians,

Reuther took The Indians held a half-game lead over Los Angeles, who fal-The crying need of a Detroit tered in the neck-to-neck drive

Indians four straight; slapped Willie Ludolph, Oakland's big-

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12 TEAMS SEEK Maxie Baer, OTIS AND Miss Dunbar ADVAN

LAKE TAHOE, Aug. 22.-(UP) -Max Baer, world's heavyweight champion, forsook the peace and quiet of this mountain lake country today, heading southward in the elaborate automobile he has ketball league, and only 8 to be acquired since winning the title. Baer's exact destination was not definite. Some friends believed he was on his way to Los Angeles to see his former wife, Dorothy Dunbar. Max talked continuously of Miss Dunbar, they said, dur-Al Tahoe resort here.

After three days of comparative peace, the champion became restless and suddenly departed, with his manager, Ancil Hoffman, and a secretary and a valet accom-

While those close to Max were certain he will be seen next in Los Angeles, others said he may one or two others are working on go to Hoffman's Fair Oaks ranch near Sacramento. He is scheduled to appear at a dinner in his honor at Sacramento Friday night. Max married Miss Dunbar after

Each team will be allowed was training for his Reno fight complanting he neglected her. They have been seen together severa times since their divorce

Lured by increasing gate receipts at the larger metropolitan ceipts at the larger metropolitan a deep impression on the railbirds. tracks and consistent heavy attendance in the Santa Ana Rowl. Carr is Southern California's No. tendance in the Santa Ana Bowl, a large entry list of drivers will 4 junior player and ranks thirbe on hand tonight at the midget auto races in a new attempt to claim he has shown greater imthe Hollywood champion who has set Southland tracks afire with his except Bobby Riggs.

Betteridge has swept aside all competition in recent weeks with the exception of Chet Mortemore at Long Beach and "Curly" Mills at the Gilmore stadium last week. Each took one race from Betteridge and add zest to the competition scheduled for Santa Ana fans. Both Mills and Mortemore were absent here last week because of absent here last week because of motor trouble.

more, ace drivers who expect to In addition to Mills and Morteshow include Leo Faulkner, Al Sherman, Neil Theusen, John Keim, Mutt D'Amore, "Happy" cisco's prime contributions to this Woodman and from 12 to 15 oth-

Southland races and wants to on the All-America squad hard at

American Legion officials here

COAST LEAGUE

Seattle

Semi-Final Round

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CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—(UP)—J.

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Seramento

Seramento Yesterday's Results
Oakland 5, Los Angeles 0.
Portland 3, Mission 1.
San Francisco 4, Sacramento 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 4, New York 3. Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 5. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1, St. Louis 6, Boston 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Detroit 8, Boston 4.
St. Louis 8, New York 6.
Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 11.
Chicago-Washington, played former date.

Santa Ana's Open tennis classic began conservatively today, with being followed throughout all morning matches on the Frances Willard courts.

Charley Carr, the Los Angeles redhead who wears the colors o the University of Southern California, "Chuck" Otis, the Pasadena giant who captained Stanford's net team this season, and all the other pre-tournament favorites won just about as they pleased.

Carr mowed down E. White, 6-0, Otis eliminated Kenneth Ranney, bespectacled Santa Anan, Verne Hughes, blond 6-2. 6-0. Long Beach expert, defeated Jack Hall, 6-3, 6-4, Walter Blair of Corona, one of the "dark horses," blasted Herb Smith out of contention, 6-0, 6-4.

In the only early match in the women's singles division. Melva



Roquet, of Anaheim, seeded second, put out Cecile Payne, 6-2,

Otis' triumph in the first round of the men's singles was entirely different than his fate in the Long Beach Open last week when he was beaten in his first start by Leonard Dworkin. Otis is seeded second here to Lt. Dolf Muehleisen of March Field, who was to make his initial appearance in the tournament at o'clock against R. W. Stoebe,

All eyes were on Carr in his first Santa Ana effort, and the 19-year-old Trojan sophomore made teenth in men's singles. Critics any other Southern Californian

Today's results:

EVANSTON, Il., Aug. 22 .- (UP) -Those three famous football

"They have the spirit of a bunch

Richards, defending champion, Ellsworth Vines, California; Hans Nusslein, Germany, and Karel Kozeluh Czechoslovakia-in the quarter-final round of the eighth annual National professional ten-

NAME PARK FOR MILER ELKHART, Kan., Aug. 22 .- This town has set aside a half block of ground on the main street for park purposes. The park will be named Cunningham, the great mile runner, who is a native of this city.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON Paul Mallon

SPEAKERSHIP burn get the speakership of the man Bankhead, of Alabama, and house. The liberal New Dealers perhaps others. are especially hot for him; he was closer to them during the last METHODS session than any other member of Outsiders may have difficulty their legislative program through

servatives, Vice President Garner control. privately strong for him.

this sub-rosa backing, he is a ministration politics. The White House particu- committee assignments and other ocrats already in the race.

MISSIONARY WORK

much in doubt and will remain so become speaker and the

A little cautious missionary work is being done among some BYRNS house Democrats by New Deal-ers who have no official position downtown New Dealers here have tem in Philadelphia.

pears most likely that Floor Leader Byrns will become speaker and that Rayburn may be chosen floor Off the record, the White House leader, although he will have swept in, to their own amazement, crowd would like to see Sam Raystrong competition from Congresson the Roosevelt tidal wave.

the house. He piloted at least half understanding why the adminis- least our officials privately contration cannot choose its own con-Even the Rooseveltized ex-con- gressional leaders when it is in

The truth is that congressional You might think that, with all reason except advocacy of ad-

As a rule, the eligible candicinch for the job, but he is not.

As a rule, the eligible canding in hand without it.

The New Dealers dare not campaign openly for him, or even con- among house members by promthat they are for ising appointments to important

any one man, the leading candi- ters. This was undoubtedly due dates ordinarily negotiate among to the recent murder of a Cathemselves.

Two candidates usually decide Consequently, the matter is very to pool their support so one can proved for sure, however, is that Guarantee Trust had not been covery train. The main trouble until the caucus of house Dem- floor leader. If the White House not be beaten. Only Nazi officials million in gold last week, selling Applicants have been obliged to

in the administration, but they anything against Floor Leader carefully watching their Byrns. The Rainey-Byrns dynasty NOTES was not very popular with the As things stack up now, it ap- downtown New Dealers at the

understandings over the bonus and other minor matters had been fair-

ly well cleared up. of congressional caliber. They did in charge, not expect to be elected, but were

GERMAN ELECTION

Reading the German election re- west. turns was a waste of time. At sidered it.

honest count. Not because they York. and Jesse Jones of the RFC, are leaders are chosen for every other fast counting, but rather because fast counting, but rather because there was no reason for much of it. They had the situation well GOLD

would have received a majority. larly must keep its hands out of the matter unless it chooses to offend a dozen other good Demtholic leader.

The only thing the election other the Hitler election technique cannounced the result.

ICC building has not been com- bloc off the deep end. still off the floor.

detective and is supposed to be would any longer be interested ject out of the joke book. finding ways of increasing tax re- in large scale buying. ceipts without raising rates. They have a pile of statistics tha-a-a-at right in the wallet. Very likely high and are supposed to have the British government would found out more about the nation's have to go back on gold-by set-

publicly announced it would pros- And, the story continues, Wash- enormous excess reserves. ecute food code violations, a priv- ington-not London-would have through the AAA urging everyone new policy. to keep mum on that subject.

The NRA mail reception boys, who open all letters, came across ther domestic devaluation. Its ter on that line. a prize one some time back. It sponsors contend that the tech- But informed banking circles NRA official. When it reached scription would put Uncle Sam on the idea of swallowing a lot more stated by Dr. Marshall

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No less than one senator and ver, etc. two representatives are claiming bill in their campaigns for re-elec-

New Deal, but he still has enough it won't surprise keen observers affairs for the next few months-

NEW YORK By James McMullin

New York insiders learn that genuine cheapening of the dollar. If a really honest election had the keystone of the monetary plan CREDIT been held, our boys believe Hitler to be urged on the President by some of his intimate advisers is a government is greatly concerned turns at the next session. They

ternational money situation. run something like this. If the car rolling-let alone the whole repermitted-or urged-to ship a has ocrats meets in January to choose fingers burned.

The document of propoganda for further U.S. inflation would have been delicated by the minister of propoganda for further U.S. inflation would have been delicated by the minister of propoganda for further U.S. inflation would have been delicated by the minister of propoganda for further U.S. inflation would have been delicated by the minister of propoganda for further U.S. inflation would have Hitler collected the votes and an- chased the pound up to \$5.50 or and then to comply with condithereabouts. That would have put tions which-if they could have Al this does not mean that the That even beats the Vare sys- London on the spot. Either she met them-would have made them ratio-which would be ruinous to in the first place. her trade-or use her stabilization Federal Reserve officials have The new securities commission fund vigorously to cheapen ster- lately been conferring with memhas been unable to move into the bined pressure of the lower dol- break the jam. The bankers say

price for the metal

That would smack the British ENVOY cally powerful producers.

This plan does not involve fur- made."

middle of the last session, but, by him, three days later, it bore a top of the monetary heap and government securities without the time the session ended, mismodities (especially cotton) with-

The under-cabinet officials are out damaging consumer purchas- FREE There, are plenty of financial Commission is doing its best t Democrats last session was that, in their ranks, were a number of en who never should have been suspended during the summer, through Washington contacts, eith- long way to smooth the road for elected to congress. They were not Under State Secretary Phillips is er to leave the dollar alone or to any large corporation which care

> But the nature of the political new capital and not just a refundexclusive credit for the grazing support for this particular formula ing operation. -plus the fact that other rem- is badly wanted to encourage the It is very popular in the edies haven't worked so well-may timid. give it the inside track. There's no guarantee the President will lowed the stock exchanges a very Prof. Moley may not be in the act along the lines indicated-but free hand in managing their own

> > er financing is safely out of the The New York exchanges will do way. The informed rate that as their darndest to measure up. too important to be jeopardized by excessive inflation ballyhoo or TAXES

renewal of the gold embargo. Sup- about the industrial loan flascoporters of the idea claim this will as predicted in this column on progress. Big business would for bring Britain to heel instead of July 3. The amount of cash so give Congress a lot if it could get allowing her to dominate the in- far advanced directly to industry this privilege back. by the RFC and Federal Reserve Their argument to F. D. R. will Banks would hardly start a handwould have had to accept the new acceptable customers to the banks

old ICC building and get started lar and pound would have been they have plenty of requests for because the flooring in the new almost certain to shove the gold two and three year loans which the city hall, with Mayor William they would be willing to grant if Huntley pleted, and the ICC cannot move. If the gold bloc collapsed it asured that the Federal Reserve Charles Logan and Ed Kiser were Thus the feet of both agencies are would abolish the guaranteed will rediscount them any time the absent. which has banks want cash in a hurry. been so sweetly profitable to Brit- gotiations are progressing along 1934-85 city budget and fixing the Mr. Morgenthau's freshman team ish gold producers. Probably the this line and test cases-under of brain trusters has been work- London gold market would hit the Washington urging-have put cash ing in air-cooled offices with a chutes because no government into enough hands to take the pro-

the appointment of Eugene Black finances than was ever known be- ting its own price for the metal- as the administration's envoy exto prevent the ruin of the politi- traordinary to the banks. It isn't Then that the The offices of nearly all the top England would have an incent- against Black but they doubt that officials here are now air-cooled, ive to participate in an interna- any sales talk he can evolve can tional monetary agreement that add to the argument already in The very day that the AAA might give the world a fresh start, force through the pressure of

ate office memo was sent around the most to say in framing the really wants us to loosen up he'd occupying the entire second floor better talk to the federal exam-No one could do bet- September 1.

The Securities and Exchange do something different to it-jack to make an offering to the pubup the gold price, buy more sil- lie under the Securities Act-es pecially if the offering represent

The Commission has also al Strangely, they thought Hitler influence to hold a train (as he probably gave the voters a fairly did Monday) to get back to New But probably not until the a good job they will continue to

Large corporations have been doing private spade work among Congressional contacts New York sees signs that the restoration of consolidated tax rethink they've made appreciable

TUSTIN, Aug. 32 .- A discussion of the tax situation, collections, the linquencies, etc., was held by members of the city council at their regular meeting Monday night in presiding. Councilmen

Preparatory to adopting the ne assessment roll for the current year, the city council ast as a board of equalization August 13 for the purpose of hearing any objections to the proposed assessnent roll, but no complaints were entered.

The regular monthly bills were

L. A. Man Leases Hotel in Brea

BREA, Aug. 22. - Dr. Francis One banker remarks: "If Black Marshall has leased the Brea hotel, of the building at 104 North Poiners who seem to think the mona, to O. H. McCrary, of Los only good loan is one that isn't Angeles, who will open there on leased one of the main floor store ooms in which he will open a nical gold content of the dollar is predict that Black's contact work cafe on the same date. He has 20 was an intimate communication academic anyway-so why bother will be less devoted to credit ex- years' experience as a hotel and from a lady in New York to an about it? They claim their pre- pansion than to selling the banks cafe man in Los Angeles, it was

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ROBBERY SUSPECTS CYPRESS CHAMBER SNAKE APPEAR IN COURT PLANS SCOUT TROOP

ary hearings set for August 30 at

Juan Capistrano, were those having their hearings set, while the of San Juan Capistrano of \$4.50 ing up and robbing Fred Burke sisted.

Arraigned on robbery charges, CYPRESS, Aug. 22.-Discussion three men and two youths appear- of the possibility of forming a ed before Judge Kenneth Morrison in the Santa Ana justice court yesterday with the youths being remanded to the juvenile court and the others having their prelimin-

boys were 17 and 15 years of age. at a lonely spot near El Toro. They were arrested by sheriff's efficers early Sunday after beat
Burke said, and the others as
Or. South Africa) Museum, internationally noted for his experiments with antivenomous serums.

Or. Fitzsimons, after many



WHAT OTHERS SAY

Mr. A. W. McBride, well known publisher of the La Habra Star commenting editorially says:

COUNTY POLITICS

There are a few candidates for county office whom The Star wishes respectfully to recommend to the attention of voters. We are always extremely cautious in endorsing any candidate for office, but in these instances we feel we have sufficient reasons to

W. T. Lambert, county auditor, is running for reelection. He has had but one term and should have been accorded the privilege of another without going to the expense of a campaign. He was elected four years ago in a successful move to break the hold of the Santa Ana ring on the court house. His only opposition this time comes from that same source. He has made a good official, has conducted the office economically, and has served the public courteously. No one can bring a breath of competent objection to him. We think Lambert should be reelected.

Mr. Sam A. Meyer, publisher of the Newport News expresses editorially the sentiment of the coast area as follows:

WILLIAM T. LAMBERT FOR COUNTY AUDITOR

Four years ago "Bill" Lambert, a Laguna Beach editor, entered and won the race for county auditor. An account of his stewardship shows that he has performed a difficult job well; he has brought efficiency to his post; he has aided taxpayers during the moratorium and enabled them to take care of obligations in a way that not only saved them money but turned more taxes into the county hoppers.

Unfailingly courteous to rich and poor alike, Mr. Lambert has not only exercised remarkable judgment in the handling of many intricate county problems but through his fine knowledge of banking and accounting has given freely of his talents to other departments of the commonwealth.

The auditor's office carries little political weight in the scheme of things but it packs a wallop in adjusting the financial affairs of the county, in checking the myriad details that flow into its offices from all the various departments and in preventing possible mistakes that are always bound to occur.

Lambert has won his auditor's spurs; he gave the same minute attention when he operated a bank years ago; his accuracy in the newspaper field made him a success as a publisher. The man is deserving of a second term because he has earned it and in the paraphrase of the Proverbs, "One Good Term Deserves Another.'

A vote for Lambert is a vote for good citizenship and a conscientious official.

Mr. F. H. Fowler, publisher of the Tustin News writes in his last issue:

LAMBERT FOR AUDITOR

Four years ago the people of Orange county elected W. T. Lambert County Auditor. The record of the office during his administration shows the wisdom of their choice. At that time there might have been some question, because he was a new man for the position and although his experience as a banker and accountant seemed logically to qualify him for the office there is always that uncertainty that can only be dispelled by an actual try-out.

Now that uncertainty no longer exists. In a fouryear try-out Lambert has proven himself thoroughly qualified in every particular for the highly specialized work of the office. He is outstandingly efficient, painstakingly careful in detail work and noteworthily courteous to all who have business with the office. Taxpayers of the county who are paying his salary, have every reason for retaining his services, and The News believes that they will see to it that no change is made by settling the matter at the primary election. August 28th.

COMPETENT JUDGES

those who are in a position to know, are unqualified in their endorsement of

W. T. LAMBERT

— for —

COUNTY AUDITOR

Candidate for Reelection to a Second Term.

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> years of study has evolved a toxoid credited with curing many patients of epilepsy. The toxoid has not been tried as yet on humans afflicted with cancer, but experiments on laboratory animals so infected have accomplished sucessful results.

toxoid is "shot" directly into the the South Jackson street home of cancerous tissue producing a cel- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore and ular congestion which, Dr. Fitz- pleasant social time followed the simons believes, is broken up dinner. Those present included Mr. when white corpuscles "rush to and Mrs. James McFarlain and the rescue." The malignant growth niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. thus is eliminated.

snake poison, is not a serum, but J. L. Esser, Mrs. Maude Clark, Mr pure venom which has been treat- and Mrs. Patterson and daugh ed chemically to render it practer, E. J. Leuenberger, Mr. and tically harmless.

The development of its use in Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore. epileptic cases may be traced to Mrs. N. A. Nelson held oper several known cases where epilep- house for friends Tuesday that tic persons have been bitten acci- they might have the opportunity of dentally by snakes and subse- greeting her young triplet nieces, quently pronounced cured of their Dorothy, Doris and Dian Schaacht, affliction. The particular case of a of Long Beach, who Dutch girl in South Africa aroused brother were guests of Mrs. Nelson. the intense interest of Dr. Fitzsimons. She was bitten by a puff week at a mountain resort adder and after recovering was guests of Sunset Beach friends wholly free of epileptic symptoms Her sons, John and Dean Pryor, in 18 months.

ous snakes for many years in the scholarship, leave soon for Davis. interest of science, he directed his studies along the lines of a defin- and family spent Sunday at Onite cure for epilepsy, and now, tario. after obtaining reasonable success in this respect, is concentrating left Wednesday for San Jacinto to

Canoe Ride Ends

SUNSET BEACH, Aug. 22.-Two cently returned to their homes Thomas mountain, killed a buck, aboard a Coast Guard cutter, irked at the summary conclusion of
their exploit. Bruce Harris, 13,
and son, Glenn Anderson, of La and Mickey Seegar, 14, were the Habra, were entertained Sunday

to ride through the breakers.

When they had not returned home

Joined by Mr. and Mrs. Though the breakers.

Canady, of Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Richard Arnett took at the appointed hour their parcents called the Coast Guard and started out to search in person up and down the coast. Some six hours after the boys had left home the Coast Guard cutter came into the breaker line with the canoe and youths safely aboard.

Mrs. Richard Arnett took a group of girls on an evening's party to the Long Beach "pike" Thursday evening. Those includeded in the party were the Misses Emmaetta Hart, Marie Arnett, Frances Heil, Genivive Salisbury and Miss Opal Hickenbom.

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aboard. Coast Guard had picked them up who had been vacationing when they were about half way back.

Tustin

TUSTIN, Aug. 22.—Cloy Fran-Francis, of McFadden street, Utah. He left home via stage guson. August 13 .- Dr. Francis, accompanied by Dr. H. H. Carlson ent of Westminster enroute to Davenport, Ia. Cloy have partial sight in the other. will enroll for a three year's course at the Palmer school, while the others will attend a post graduate lyceum and will be absent

Richmond, is enjoying a two weeks' visit with her cousin, Miss Lauris Adams, daughter of Mr. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Squires and daughters, Mary Ellen and Edna Lauris Adams, daughter of Mr. Mae, are enjoying a vacation at

and Mrs. D. D. Adams.

Jack Gould, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Gould, and Ned Hatch,
Mrs. John Gould, and Ned Hatch,
and nephew, Dennis Perozzi jr.,
W. S. Hatch son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hatch, left by motor Wednesday for their left by motor recently for Berkeley, where they are students ing a three-day visit with Peter at the University of California. Perozzi's son-in-law and daughter, from Tustin to 110 North Parton family. They were accompanied street, Santa Ana.

son, Ralph, returned recently to of Orange, who will spent 10 days their home on First street, from with relatives at San Luis Obispo a six weeks' vacation trip to Illinois, where they visited relatives daughter, Vera Scott, and Betty and attended the Century of Pro- Lou Hannaford returned Thursgress exposition at Chicago.

Arthur Greenwood and Robert litton's sister, Mrs. Verle Esher man, of Pomona. are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greenwood and family of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nau and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Boyer are enjoying a vacation at Lake Tahoe. Mrs. E. K. Dailey and children, Norma and Jimmey, have returned from a six weeks' motor trip into

Mrs. Martha Farrington returned recently from a two weeks' vacation trip to Oregon. She was accompanied by her son, Roy Ally.

Paroxysms

No Cost If Wheezing, Coughing Not Relieved And Breathing Made

Easier In 24 Hours! TRY ONE DOSE DR. PLATT'S RINEX PRE-SCRIPTION. Not a burning powder or cigarette; to muss, no odor. A physician's proven prescription, taken iNTERNALLY in convenient tasteless cap-sules, that relieves astimatic wheeklas, coughing, makes breathing easier IN 24 HOURS—or your money back. Not habit-forming. All druggists, \$1.66

at Seventeenth St. Pharmacy, Givens and Cannon

Seek New Bids On Spanish Village Water Pipe Work

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 22 .- The San Clemente city council at a special meeting Monday night votrater pipe bids after Dan Mulerron, who was awarded the con ract at a meeting last week, had asked to have the contract re--Chance snake bites which help-

bids was \$55,185. The contractor secured permission from the PWA officials in Los Angeles to with ons, director of the Port Elizabeth draw his bid. The PWA has ap proved a loan of \$36,000 and an outright grant of \$4000 for the

The advertisements will commence this week and run for three

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 22.-Te In working with animals the couples were present at a dinner a Whitet, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks, The toxoid, concocted from Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Potts, Aden Moore and

Mrs. J. H. Pryor is spending both of whom attend Davis Agri-Having "played" with danger- cultural college, where each has Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bickmore

Fred Foley and Charles Bickmore his efforts toward a like cure for be on hand for the opening of the deer hunting season.

Normand Toussaint is spending a

week at Huntington Beach as the guest of an aunt while his young cousin, Bernice Brown, of Costa Aboard U. S. Boat Mesa is a guest in the Toussaint

MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 22.-Clyde outhful sea adventurers who were Hazard, a member of a party of objects of wide-spread search re- hunters leaving Wednesday for

The boys built a flimsy 18-inch and in the afternoon they were by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylo wide outrigger canoe, presumably joined by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Richard Arnett took

Miss Opal Hickenbom is a house

The boys had rowed out to the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murgambling ship, a distance of 12 miles, climbed aboard, been luncheon guests and started home. The Coast Guest Substitute of the land bear who had been with Mrs. Luther Payne, of Wintersburg. who had been vacationing Bert Heath, who has been

vacation, returned to his work in the oil fields Thursday. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and children returned Thursday evening from Arcadia, where they

Francis, of McFadden street, is visited for two days with Mrs. enjoying a visit at Salt Lake City Johnson's mother, Mrs. C. A. Fer-Louis Humphrey, superintend-

Long Beach, and Dr. C. F. New-park, who suffered severe burns kirk and Dr. Howard Reynolds, of to his eyes recently when a spray Inglewood, plan to leave here via gun burst, is greatly improved motor August 22 for Salt Lake One eye will not suffer from the City where Cloy will join them effects of the lime and he will

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Aug. 21 .- Edgar Pankfrom their homes for about two Pierce, of Santa Ana, have re Miss Elma Jane Phillips, of turned from a 10 days' vacation

Mrs. Laura Bearss has moved Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Riehl, and on the return trip north by Louis Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd C. Hall and Riehl jr. and Billy Dick Riehl Mrs. Cadett Hamilton and

Mrs. Curtis Greenwood, accompanied by her son and grandson.

day from a five-day vacation spent at Big Bear. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Ham-

There's nothing better



FOURTH & BUSH SANTA ANA



Final AUGUST SA

Begins Friday, Aug. 24. Ends Friday, Aug. 31. Last Seven Days of the Clearance Season!

—SEVEN days of sensational selling! Values it would be a pity to miss! August has been a great month at The Famous, and to finish the month in a "blaze of glory" we are offering for the last seven days our greatest values of the Summer!

"Milady" Yarn



17e

Kotex, 2 Pkgs.



New Percales, yd.



Flour Sacks, ea.



-No. 1 quality

Monk's Cloth, yd.



49c Standard qual-

Curtain Panels



French marqui-lette curtain pan-les, suntan shade. Rayon fringed. Size: 39-in. x 1-6 yds.

ea.



Pants \$129



Boys' Socks



Well rein-

Garbage Cans 49¢



Heavy, hot-dip-ed galvanized 12-gal. garbage au, 49c. Will ot leak. Limi No delivery

Men's 50c Shorts 25c



Fan

Tent Canvas, yd. 19¢



-Best No. Tam-a-rak white Men's Sheepskins

79¢



Special! Women's Kerchiefs 1c ea.

Watch for Famous'

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AT YOUR

DOOR

FRIDAY

-Fine shoe polish -tan, brown or exblood. Limit 3 cans. Hemstitched!

Men's Hdkfs.

All Colors

Shinola 5c

4 for 13c —Fine white handker-chiefs, neatly hem-stitched. Limit 12.

Extra! Men's U'Shirts 5c

Men's "Boston"

Garters 10c -Wide web, single grip Boston garters-clear-ance-priced! Limit 2. Men's White

Pants \$1.00 -Made of super-shrunk 8-oz. white duck. Sizes 29 to 46. Reg. \$1.39.

Fresh Pack Salmon Eggs 15c -Print handkerchiefs

Ivory Body Cup and Saucer 71/2c -Extra quality ivory body cups and saucers. Attractive shape.

Ironing Board Pad & Cover 33c

-White hairfelt pad with muslin cover. Non-inflammable. No delivery. 70×90 Inch Sheets 50c

Of bleached muslin. Made with seam down center. Exceptional! 39x76 Inch Mattress Pads \$1.09

Heavy bleached mus-76-in. (54x76-in., \$1.39.) U. S. Defiance Shells 77c



NEW HOSIERY

SAMPLES . . , see the circu-lar delivered at your door Friday for the full story!

-Exquisite RINGLESS hose chiffons and service weight hose from a famous maker. Every pair is fresh and new, and may be had in latest Fall tones. Slightly irreg-

10-Thread Service Weight.

7-Thread Service

· Fine Gauge

\$1.98

Reg. \$2.95

Handsome In-graham watch-es, with fancy metal bands. Juaranteed

mekeepers. egularly \$2.95.

10e

s' "Keds"

640

Girls' Anklets

-U. S. Defiance shot-gun shells; 12, 16 or 20-gauge. Box of 25, Weight. Chiffons.

"Hotpoint" Irons Ingraham Watch

\$2.19

Reg. \$3.50

Standard size

\$4.98

Cords

pants - of genu-

\$7.79

aterial.

Hotpoint

5% Wool Blank'ts

Ansco Cameras



\$1.49 - AGFA FILM exposures 190

Men's Socks

Men's Pants



Our lowest price for such fine quality. The cassimere, Bedford Cord and other fine fabrics. Sizes 29 to 50.

\$1.39 Each

Camp Cot or Pad Machancis' Soap

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6 lbs.



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Extra quality 1x99 sheets — ialmond Hrand. Guaran-ed 3 years. n sale at the d price, 98c.

98¢

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1934

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

night at 6:30 o'clock.

Louis Burke, legal counsel for

state convention next month in

September. Mayor Harold Pome-

roy of Southgate is expected to

Questions of uniform assessing

present other highlights of the

and tax collecting for Orange

county cities as a means of mak-

mittee that cities pass the uniform

of the meeting and President A. C.

Hasenjaeger of Santa Ana is in

"ambulance chasing"

charge of the program.

the state league, will outline the

City Band To Give Last Concert Of Season Tomorrow

\na Municipal Band for the 1934 ummer series will be given at Birch park tomorrow evening, with the famous Lieut. Harold William Roberts of Los Angeles as guest lirector for the occasion, it was unnounced today by Leland Auer, director of the band.

This last concert will consist of the favorites of the season, the numbers programmed being those which have received the greatest number of requests, Director Auer Roberts will conduct John Soura's immortal band "The Stars and Stripes

famous U. S. C. Trojan band, Lieut. Roberts is director of musical organizations at U. S. C .: director of the musical organizations of the Elks Club No. 99, of Los Angeles, former director the Santa Monica Municipal band, and is now conected with the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel as assistant manager and director of en-Lieut. Roberts has tertainment. made many friends in Santa Ana in the past and is expected to be given a hearty welcome when he appears with the local band tomorrow night.

Benjamin Klatzkin, guest trumpet soloist with the band that he in Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes has been invited to return, and Forever." The seventh number will will appear with the band tomorbe the "Barcarolle" from "The night. Those who heard Tales of Hoffmann" by Offen-Klatzkin play will remember that bach, followed by the "Serenade" rare instrument, the piccolo trom-ba, which caused such a sensation quin." Next will be heard the story ba, which caused such a sensation quin." Next will be heard the story and will have an opportunity of of the discovery of America as solo number. Klatzkin plays the "Inflamatus" from Ros-"Stabat Mater."

The program tomorrow night Rimsky-Korsakow's "Flight of the will conclude the tenth and most Bumble Bee," The concert opens with symphonic march, "Purple Carnival," by Alford, For the overture Director Auer has frenzied hosen Lassen's "Festival," which by Ravel, which caused such a based on the well-known folk sensation when the band played will be followed by Kaine's ar- number that Klatzkin plays the on which the street would be famous "Inflamatus" aria. on the program will be heard the is noted for its musical "Lost Continent" suite, "Atlantis," by Safranek.



SINO-DINE MCCOY DRUG STORES

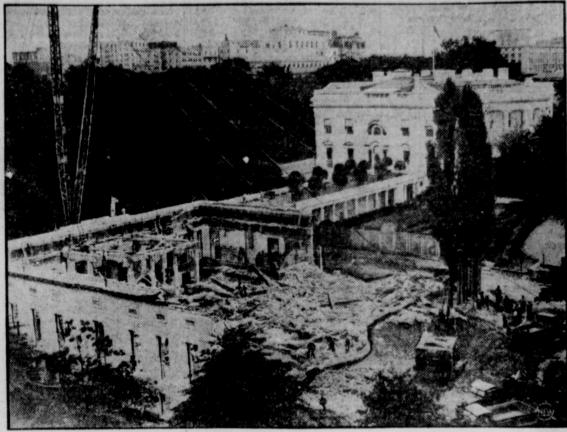


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ROCK'S

JEWELRY 112 E. 4th St., Santa Ana WE BUY OLD GOLD

White House Office Walls Fall! It's Expansion Job | | | Elle 5 | | N | 5



Walls of the executive offices of the White House have fallen into a tumbled heap of masonry in this picture, but there's no reign of anarchy or mob rule in the capital. It's preliminary work under a PWA contract for enlarging the business offices of the New Deal administration, due to the many new governmental agencies and vast expansion of federal activities under President Roosevelt. At the right

Benjamin Klatzkin, guest trum-ductor on the program, will take STREET AND SCHOOL WORK PROJECTS APPROVED BY

Five new projects were approved by the Orange county SERA hearing it again when the band pictured in the "Columbus" fanplays Revel's "Bolero." For his tasia by Herman. The item that of the projects, however, being approved with the understanding that certain private property be deeded to the city of Newport Beach before received the most requests of the "In a Persian Market," street work is undertaken.

by Ketelby, will be followed by which also proved ed by the SERA committee was one submitted by Newport Beach Tenth on the program will be the install water and sewer mains. song "Ah! Cruel Parting." This it a few weeks ago. It is in this was brought out that the property rangement of Dutch waltzes, which piccolo tromba, a musical treat at least part of it, is private prop were so popular earlier in the sea- that none can afford to miss, Auer erty. Dan Mulherron, construction son. The band then presents Ben-jamin Klatzkin, who will play the said. Next will be heard Cha-brier's sensuous and extravagantly vision, told members of the com-Fifth colored "Rhapsody Espana," which mittee that the project would not Closing the program, the band will property is deeded to the city. Provision for increased office play the favorite of band marches,

gram, was approved. The project Angeles. Jess Tilley, 48, Seal Beach, com-mitted to jail for 90 days and SERA would pay \$880 for labor, taken out yesterday by the Fluor Kerr, 44, Long Beach, sentenced for five days, were for supervision and materials.

toxication charges yesterday by for grading, installing and improv-ing culberts, curbs and gutters on in the building will be the chang-ing of the front door from the Brea boulevard which was approv-

paid \$50 of a \$150 fine in police \$485. Garden Grove high school discourt yesterday and promised to pay the remainder on installments. trict had a project approved for painting and improving the high building. David Ruiz paid \$4 of a \$6 fine school, badly damaged in the earthand Anthony S. Palmer jr., River- quake. Total cost would be \$1400, side, paid \$6 when they were ar- of which the SERA would pay raigned in police court yesterday \$800.

Frank Hazard, charged with ment work on schools was approv- SERA.

The project would cost \$2083, of space and better lighting will be which the SERA would pay \$800 made in remodelling work on the tells the policies of Rutherford B. nancial institutions, Tustin, edi-A project submitted by the Pla- building at Fourth and Main Hayes for president and two ar- torials, classified advertising and sentia grammar school district for streets occupied by the Security a general school improvement pro- First National bank of Los

while the sponsor would pay \$310 Construction company for Mrs. E. for supervision and materials. booked at the county jail on in- Fullerton submitted a project The principal change to be made center of the building to the ex-Louis Jiminez, charged with ed. Total cost would be \$1457.13, of which the SERA would pay in the front of the bank. A large plate glass window will be inacross the front of the

> New fixtures for the front of construction work.

A project submitted by Buena ed. Total cost would be \$683, o Park for painting and improve- which \$436 would be paid by

Zippy Sports

ears after the founding of Santa ed to an ad from the W. H. Spur-Ana by W. H. Spurgeon, Santa geon store, telling of fresh Ana's first newspaper, a struggling little four page paper called clothing, general merchandise, cithe Santa Ana Valley News came gars, wagons, groceries, dry goods, into existence and was published every Saturday by Nap Donovan, acted as postmaster. a familiar name in local history. brought to light this week when York Times, Denbury News, Sac with a large group of old and in- Outlook. teresting Santa Ana newspapers of bygone days published near the Miss Lyman originally had three A special edition of the Weekly copies of the Santa Ana Valley Blade chronicled the opening News printed in 1876, but has don- the Pacific Electric railway ated one to the Bowers Memor- Santa Ana from Los Angeles in ial museum and disposed of the November, 1905. It contained six

father. Sylvester Lyman, saved the copies of the paper after he made his home in Westminster ber 8, 1906, was devoted to the her old and priceless papers and 16 pages of pictures, stories, teleexhibited them to staff members phone subscribers, baby show picof The Register because of several tures, map of Orange county, and recent articles on old newspapers. full description of agricultural pro- the damage caused by exposure

arried on the two inside pages, together with small ads from a ads are often illustrated with tiny 1907. Santa Ana Wagon and Blacksmith lerton, and real estate values. a wagon for the John W. Section three told of The Regis-United States hotel in Los An- nal societies and Vandermast

tura and San Fernando. The Republican club of the Santa Ana many advertisements. dricks club of Santa Ana Valley SUES FOR WRONG LISTING are granted nearly a column each for their meetings. T. A. Cord Quilter,

Valley, Anaheim and Olive,

Included in the Santa Ana advertising.

church, M. E. church, South, Baptist church, United Presbyterian

Academy reads in part as fol-lows: "This select school will Boys under 12 years of age will be admitted into the primary destore at 110 West Fourth street partment. In the higher depart-

An entire column was devotimplements and paint. Spurgeon

Included among the newspapers One of the few existing copies and books which were quoted were publication was the Stockton Independent, Miss Lutie Lyman, 1010 1-2 North ramento Bee, Los Angeles Herald, Ross street, came to The Register Los Angeles Star, Mark Twain's office with the paper, together "Tom Sawyer", The Capital and

Many other papers were includcentury. ed in Miss Lyman's collection. pages replete with local news and

The Evening Blade of Decem-"Parade of Products" and had ducts of the county,

July 22 and was No. 12 of the Lodge, No. 247, published a specvolume. It is six columns lal edition of the Evening Blade have prepared an eleventh-hour wide and although yellowed with on May 12, 1906, which had 16 political maneuver to spring upon is in a remarkable state of pages of historical data, pictures an unsuspecting public. and has very clear and writeups of fraternal groups With the exception of of the city, large advertisements column of professional cards and page layouts for the various They made it last Monday in a small ads, the entire front cities and communities. Mrs. Fanpage is reprinted material from nie Lacy acted as editor for her newspapers, including lodge staff, which wrote the copy oetry, short stories, etiquette and and solicited most of the advertis-

The largest paper in the Lyman Edition of the Santa Ana Daily variety of business firms. These Register, issued on December 21, The first section dealt with oictures, such as a cow for meat the history of the city, orange inmarkets, a bath tub for the Santa dustry, work of W. H. Spurgeon, Ana Bath House and Hair Cut- sugar beet industry, city of Or-Saloon, musical instruments ange, Allso rancho, Westminster, for the Tustin City String band, religious organizations, Anaheim man and woman for the Ana- and Tustin. Section two described heim Merchant Tailoring Empor-lum, two pigs for the J. M. Daw-pauma ranch and David Hewes, on butcher shop, an anvil for the Newport Beach and harbor; Ful-

Lowe Blaksmith and Wagon Shop, ter staff and newspaper, civic and a small hotel cut for the San- bodies, Laguna Beach, San Joaquin ta Ana Hotel, Orange Hotel and ranch, Santa Ana schools, frater-An article by "A Democrat" tion told of Huntington Beach, fiticles tell of finding oil at Ven- Orange news. All the pages were filled with pictures and there were

TIFFIN, O .. -- (UP)-Daniel E and W. D. Morton were the speak- chiropractor, was listed in a teleers at each meeting, respectively. phone book advertisement as a small news articles and personals suit here against the Ohio Bell were Gospel Swamp, Orange, Telephone Company. He charged Westminster, Ocean View, New- that the alleged error led to withport Beach, Laguna, Fountain drawal of his license in his own field because of asserted false

Raglan

with a \$30 motion picture camera ents, only females will be alpleted his getaway yesterday after noon and is being sought by police.

department of the store, for the SERA in Orange county told officers that the man came | and Charles J. Schottland, field at him. The stolen camera was

ney, and F. W. Howard for sheriff,

another endorsement, rumor says. representatives of The Register. And they are going to announce it probably Friday, rumor says

ped off to stay with Kaufman and have endorsed this time? Sure enough, it's McKinney for Howard just as beforedistrict attorney, and Logan Jack-

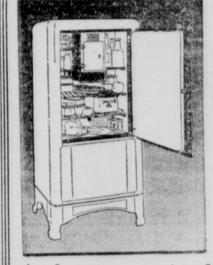
son for sheriff.

and Howard. will be just a "phony," but the the phony "endorsement" voters won't know that, and the be announced Friday.

Information of the reported en

And that will fix everything up Register by a prominent Santa for their friends, Kaufman Ana rancher, who made known that a liquor dealer had confided Of course this new enforsement the matter to him, saying that boys on the inside will be tip- Ain't politics grand?

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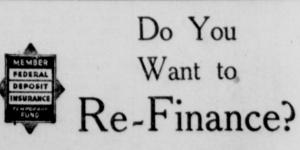


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Court Notes

on speeding charges.

drunkenness and disturbing the

peace, was given a 30 day sus-

pended jail sentence by Judge S.

C. Harmony of Placentia yester-

Pete Valenzuela, Theodore Oli-

veres and a 17-year-old youth, all charged with robbery in connec-tion with a holdup in El Toro

Saturday, were released without

bail from the county jail yester-

day, pending their preliminary hearing on August 30. Ramon Rios, said to be the leader of the

holdup gang, has failed to post his

Negrette Casi paid the \$6 bal-

ance of a \$10 drunkenness fine

PUBLIC SERVANT 47 YEARS

MARINETTE, Wis .- (UP)-With

he completion of 47 years of pub-

lic service, Peter H. McAllister, 78,

Manitowoc's first treasurer, will

retire from public office in a few

post of city treasurer in 1887, the

year that Marinette became a city.

For the past 16 years he has been

THE TRUTH

McAllister accepted the

and was released from the county

jail yesterday.

county clerk.

DON WILKIE TAKE POLITICS OUT OF SHERIFF'S OFFICE

CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME WEDDINGS HOUSEHOLD. FRATERNAL

Sewing Club Spends Evening in Orange

Receiving the Chat and Sew club last night in her home, \$91 tions, bright-hued asters and zin- dinner preceding card play. from her own gardens, in decorating.

with various members telling of ness for cards. Bright boquets of mother. recent vacation trips. Mrs. Pis- flowers were used to decorate for After an afternoon spent made ice cream and cake on individual trays, observing a green Brock scored high for men.

meeting, Tuesday, Riggle, 728 Orange avenue. Mesdames Ensley Campbell, V. C. and Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Rossiter. Estes, C. E. Wood. Earl Smith. Ruth W. Riggle, Dale Griggs, R. Naill, John J. Vernon and Many Points Touched Miss Edna Case.

Fifty Guests Attend Auxiliary Party

Fifty guests attended a benefit Knights of Pythias hall.

Mrs. Edward A. Grochow, scoring Dam in Washington. Charles Kincaid and Mrs.

baskets of flowers. Mrs. Verne Stewart was general A. H. McDonald, an uncle. chairman of the affair. On the dames Charles Kincaid and Mrs. with Miss Anna May Grant before spending the week visiting in Los Eva Dusenberry

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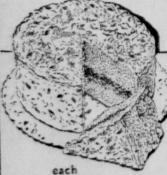


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Mangaret Johnson, Mgr.

Bridge Club Attends Dinner Preceding Card Play

Entertaining members of their

Sharing the hospitality of Mr. Plans were made to have a and Mrs. Engelman were Mr. and the two covered-dish dinner at the next Mrs. Clyde Ashen, Mr. and Mrs. served with ice cream.

meeting, Tuesday, September 4 Nick Brock, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Honoring little Danny and Virm. with Mrs. Ruth W. Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. John Follen, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Present with Mrs. Pister were Maag, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy,

By Santa Ana Travelers

Having visited many important points on the western part of the ontinent, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. card party given recently when avenue, returned yesterday from members of Ernest Kellogg aux-Redford, 1327 South Van Ness members of Ernest Kellogg aux-iliary V. F. W. entertained in Dam. Lee Ferry Bridge, Utah Valley. Salt Lake City, Teton moun-Prizes were won by Mr. and tains, Yellowstone park and Coulee

They continued north to Van-Carl Bowen, low at bridge. Mrs. couver, where they met James, Neal Meister and John State up. Percy Grant, arriving from Japan. Ross street, is convalescing at her held honors in 500. Mr. and Mrs. He joined them for the remainder home after an operation at St. George Borg were consoled. Will- of the trip which took them Joseph's hospital. She is reported beef plate. That is a solid piece jam Kelsey received a door prize, through Spokane, Wash., to Glacier to be improving rapidly. When refreshments were served, National park, Windemere county, tables were centered with pastel Kootenay river, and Lake Louise Cubbon street, and Miss Violet cooked. Ask your butcher for it to Banss Calvary, Canada, to visit Felkner of Tustin spent Monday in next time.

The party returned to Boulder, returning to Santa Ana. James Angeles, and will return the first Grant is visiting in the Redford part of next week. nome, and will remain about a

Shiloh Circle Accords Birthday Honors To Member

to celebrate the 90th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Leona McLeod, member of the organization. After a business interval con-

ducted by the president, Mrs. Sarah Alford, the program was urned over to its chairman, Mrs. Geraldine Beall. Dr. George Warmer, pastor of First Methodist church of which Mrs. McLeod is a member, made a talk in her

Mrs. Warmer sang solos, "Mother of Pearl" and "Because I Walk party With You," accompanied at the plane by Mrs. W. B. Snow of Tus- 8 o'clock. tin. Readings, "Growing Old" and Mrs. Lula Hall and Mrs. Beall.

cream and candle-decked birthday card party; 8 o'clock. ake were served at tables festooned with crepe paper and lighted with tapers. Mrs. McLeod was howered with gifts.

Twenty-five members and guests took part in the event.

Temperance Union Has Discussion on Candidates

Endorsing no candidates, but discussing the attributes of various office seekers, members of Santa Ana W. C. T. U. met yesterday afternoon at Birch park for a picnic luncheon.

One hundred members and guests were present for the event, during which talks were made by R. R. Lutes, deputy sheriff, the Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor of Chris- Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. tian and Missionary Alliance. church, and Mrs. C. E. Utt of Tustin.

Tustin W. C. T. U. invited the 8 p Santa Ana group to share in a picnic Friday at Anaheim park.

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Birthday Party of Iwo Children is Joint Celebration

Celebrating birthday anniverbridge club last night, Mr. and saries of two little tots, Danny North Grand street, Orange, Mrs. Mrs. U. J. Engelman took their Lucas, who is two years old, and C. A. Pister used orchid carna- guests to St. Anne's parish for Miss Virginia Lee Stewart, one year old, Mrs. D. B. Lucas enter-Arriving at the Engelman home, tained a group of close friends re-2459 Heliotrope Drive, after dinner, cently in her home, 1901 South The usual sewing took place, guests found the place in readi- van Ness avenue. She is Danny's

served refreshments of home the occasion. Mrs. Engelman won various diversions, a pleasant infirst prize for women, and Nick terval of package opening took place. Birthday cake with three candles, combining the ages celebrants.

> ginia Lee, besides the hostess, Mrs. Lucas, were Danny's two grand mothers, Mrs. P. B. Lucas of Angeles, and Mrs. Winnie Allen of this city; Virginia's grandmother and aunt. Mrs. Lee Arnold and Miss Mary Arnold; Mrs. LeRoy Hostetler and baby, Marilee Joan; Mrs. Opal Huil and children, Le-Roy and Patsy Joan; Mrs. Barker little Miss Elizabeth Maxwell of Los Angeles, Danny's cousin: and Mrs. H. A. Stewart. mother of Virginia Lee.



Mrs. Charles E. Borchard and committee with her were Mes- Colo., to attend a Grant reunion son Paul, Williams street, are

> Mr. and Mrs. Urban J. Engelman, their children, Tom and Betty Mae, and Mrs. E. Engleman, 2459 Heliotrope Drive, returned

yesterday from Arrowhead, where

they spent a week at "Outen Inn." Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Burkett and hot water until the mixture is Shiloh Circle Ladies of the G. Drive, have returned from their with 1 tablespoon sugar, pour the A. R. held a friendly session re- summer home at Lake Tahoe, hot lemon mixture over them and cently in Knights of Pythias hall where they spent the past three whip until cold. Pour over slices

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Toastmasters' club; Doris Kathryn: 6:15 o'clock. Torosa Rebekah; I. O. O. F. hal; I 8 o'clock, followed by benefit card

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A. hall;

Refreshments of coffee, ice of Columbus hall; white elephant and cook until the sauce is richly

school annex; 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Lion club; James' blue room; Magnolia Circle, R. N. A.; with

Mrs. Daisy Scott, Modjeska canyon ;all-day meeting; covereddish luncheon; noon, First Methodist Aid society, North section; Birch park; cov-

ered-dish luncheon; noon. El Camino Toastmasters' club; James' gold romo; 6:15 p. m. Calvary Missionary society covered dish dinner for members and Royal Arch Masons; Masonic

families; Anaheim park; 6:30 p. m. temple; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge, I. O. O. F.; Benefit association; Security

Hoffman; hall; 8 p. m. American Legion; Veterans hall; Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of

Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Tustin Pythian Sisters' past excellent chiefs; with Mrs. Edward Cake will be the demonstrated re-W. Cochems, 323 East Chestnut cipes. street: 8 p. m.

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EAT AND GROW SLIM Dinner

Seafood cocktail with relishes small slices beef potroast theps. carrot sticks small baked potato

Small vegetable salad (raw) peaches sliced, and serve with

1 tsp. sugar Clear tea or black coffee Calory total, 425.

For seafood cocktails for six take 2 cup fresh or canned crab, well flaked. I can tuna, 1-2 small can two-thirds full and pour over a interesting of the three awards, weeks at Forest Home hotel. tangy seasonings you like. For date for their approaching mar- are enjoying a three weeks' stay relishes serve on each plate a riage. per. Season and mix with mayonnaise to bind. Serve in paper muffin cups on the dinner plate.

My favorite beef pot roast cut: of boneless beef, medium in price, Mrs. Glenn Hendrickson, West and fat enough to be tender when

A Delicious Cool Desert Orange Fluff 2 egg yolks beaten with

2 thsps. sugar Grated rind of 1-2 lemon and 1-2 orange

3 thsps. orange and lemon juice, each 1 tbsp. hot water

Combine these ingredients, whipping well to mix, then cook over purchasing agent for the past on Flavius III, 2425 Riverside like thin cream. Beat the whites of sponge cake.

TODAY'S RECIPE Jamaica Salmon

1 medium sized onion 1 large ripe tomato, or 1-2 cup canned tomato 1 small green pepper Salt and pepper 4 theps. butter

1-2 pound can of salmon Crisp buttered toast.

Peel the onion and seed the pep-Run both through the food chopper and set them to fry gently in the butter. As soon as the onion sarts to soften add the to-Golden State R. N. A.; Knights mato, sliced, or any way, Stir smooth in flavor, seasonings have St. Joseph Altar society last of been added of course. Have the series of benefit card parties; salmon freed from skin and bits of bone, well flaked, but not to the point of mussiness. Add to the hot sauce and let it heat Breakfast club; La Casa Tra- well, then serve on the hot toast.

> This salmon recipe makes four generous servings, each with an approximate calory value of 300.

A Quickly Made Salad

2 large peeled tomatoes 1 large cucumber 1 onion

1-2 cup weak vinegar Sugar to taste 1 tsp. salt and 1-3 tsp. pepper.

Pour the dressing over the diced vegetables, let stand 20 minutes, then stir through the salad (drain off the dressing a little) 2-3 cup of whipped cream. Serve on crisp lettuce as soon as mixed.

Thursday: Macaroni Supreme and a Busy Day Whipped Cream

ANN MEREDITH.

1962

Prospective Members Of Job's Daughters Complimented

Prospective members of Job's Daughters were guests yesterday at a beach party at Baiboa. Gathering at the home of Miss Fern Anderson, 930 South Main street, the party then proceeded to the beach, arriving shortly before noon. After lunch, the time was spent in various diversions on the beach

Guests present were the Misses Julienne Wolven, Fern Berkner, Roberta McKnight, Gladys Marguerat, Beth Emison, Helen Mier, and Alberta Sanford. Members attending were the

Misses Frankie McDonald, Winifred Brown, Lorraine Turk, Virginia Lee Graves, Virginia Scott, Dorothy Carlson, Eloise Shrier, Erlene Farmer, Mary Crowe, Ruth Dohmer, Evelyn Shepard, Ellen Neil, Betty Carlson, Mary Ellen Dudley, Jean Allen, Fern Farmer, Gwen Griffen, Margery McCune, Letitia Morgan, Dora Perkins, Helen Pierce, LeFaye Morris, Betty Hartman, Doris Barge, Nora Rietnour, all of Santa Ana; Katherine and Lorraine Cox of Irvine, and Mrs. William Dean, guardian of the order.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, August 28, at 7:15 p. m.

Plans for Wedding on Last Day of August Told at Party

That Miss Gretchen Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Black, 1002 North Flower street, is to become the bride of Henry Babylon, son of Mrs. Mary Babylon, 1020 West Edinger street, on Friday, August 31, was the interesting news revealed Monday evening at a party given by the bride-to-be.

The pleasant event took place in the Black home, where pink and yellow blooms arranged throughout the rooms were in keeping with a pretty color theme observed evening.

went to Mrs. John Jensen and group for a two weeks' stay. cocktail dressing made by adding for it contained a card bearing the

rika-dusted cucumber, an olive mantic news was passed around to joined their families, who had and a small pickle, and I cracker be seen by all the guests, tables been spending several days in the For the raw vegetable salad, slice were being made ready for the C. H. Chapman cabin, "For-Restsome crisp cabbage and grate it serving of sherbet, cake and cofvery fine. Combine with a little fee. The yellow and pink motif raw carrot, cucumber and green was further evidenced at this time. Santa Ana was an overnight pepper, put through the food chop- Mrs. Black and Miss Black had guest of friends in the canyon. assistance of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Jack Padden of Pasadena, during this pleasant interval.

Camp have been Charles Logan, Mrs. Kathrine Stanton, Miss during this pleasant interval.

Miss Black were Mesdames Robert all of Tustin; Judge A. W. Swayze, De Groff, Basil Smith, Lawrence Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Geivet green icing, on which were the Harmon, R. E. Walker, Glad and Mr. and Mrs. George Dunton, Bower, Millard Boyd, Ralph Metzel, Santa Ana. William Babylon, Frank Glasb and Kubitz, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. John Jensen, Garden Grove; Mrs. Bryan, Orange, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Knoblack, Mrs. Ray Sparks, Mrs. Charles Willett, Los Angeles; Mrs. Harvey Yeager, Mrs. Horn Inn in the Valley of the Jack Padden and Miss Doris Falls for two weeks. Mr. and Burke, Pasadena; Miss Frances Mrs. E. P. Allen are spending this Howard, Atwood.

in the offices of the county family were there last week. three years. She attended Santa Ana High school for one year,

Tiny Child Brought to Visit Grandparents

as look-out man for the rangers Bringing with them their threewhen he is at his cabin, since he months' old son, Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steiner of Kermit arrived recently for a visit in the home of Mrs. Steiner's parents, first part of next week with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, 418 Steiner's brother-in-law and sister. West Santa Clara avenue. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McInnes of

The visitors plan to spend the stay.

Santa Anans Continuc To Spend Vacations At Forest Home

from Santa Ana and other South- liams, Baptist minister. land points are occupying their time to time.

After spending the past week in decorative details all during the Farwell, Miss Martha Jane and

a small amount of mayonnaise to names of Miss Black and Mr. Smith spent the week end at the tomato catsup, then whatever hot Babylon, with August 31 as the resort, joining their families who

at the John Gowen cabin. Frank crisp bit of celery, a slice of pap- While the card bearing the ro- A. Dane and Marcus Lassiter also Torrey's Present with Mrs. Black and Frances Wilcox, Floyd W. Turner, honoree was presented with

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooker the Misses Janice Black, Margaret and son of Newport Beach, who Young, Marguerite Hardin, Helen have been occupying the A. B. Hamilton, Opha Coulsen, Helene Rousselle cabin, entertained as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Glad Bower is staying at Elk week at Big Falls Lodge, Mr Miss Black has been employed and Mrs. William W. Jones and W. G. Knox, formerly of Santa

Ana, resident engineer for the Metropolitan Water Aqueduct later graduating from Fullerton Hayfield Tunnel work, is spending Union High school and Business a two weeks vacation with his unit in the school and Business at two weeks vacation with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Knox and Miss Marjorie Knox, at their cottage. J. H. Scott spent the week end at his true mountain cabin, "Eagle's Nest." Mr. Scott acts

has a fine viwe of the valley. Steiner was formerly Miss Laura Alhambra, and will then return to

the Taylor home for another short

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Local Couple Married In Home of Beach Pastor

Their marriage an event of Saturday. August 18, Mr. and Mrs. George Lake will be at home to their friends after September 1, when they plan to take up restdence in this city.

Miss Juanita Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Wallace, 822 Cypress avenue, became the bride of Mr. Lake, son of ankle suffered in a fall. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lake of Huntington Beach, at a quiet evening ceremony read in the Long Forest Home, where vacationers Beach home of the Rev. Mr. Wil-

The bride presented a charming mountain homes. Almost all of appearance in her fall suit of the cabin owners are extending green crepe Villa, worn with white hospitality to various friends and taffeta blouse and other white little house party groups from costume details. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crandall of

in Santa Ana at his home on Los Angeles were best man and East Fifth street, J. R. Farwell matron of honor. Mrs. Crandall returned to Forest Home to re- wore a tailored suit. There were join his wife and children, Mrs. no other guests at the wedding. The bridegroom and his bride Royce Farwell, who have been at left for a honeymoon trip up the of the evening. Attractive prizes for scoring first and second high the resort for some time. Miss coast. The new Mrs. Lake, a s. John Jensen and group for a two weeks' stay.

Coulsen. Although Mrs. Lily Strane Frank and brary for some time. Mr. Lake, Harold Smith and Thomas H. tended the local Junior college.

Los Angeles Relatives Plan Aninversary

Wishing to do Mrs. L. T. Bishop nonor on her birthday, relatives from Los Angeles arrived at her home, 810 North Ross street, this week to celebrate the event. They brought dinner with them Miss At the close of the meal, large white cake decorated in soft

> Present to greet Mrs. Bishop were Judge and Mrs. E. T. Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Benner and children. Elizabeth, Susanne and Richard; Donald Bishop and Robert De Forest, all of Los Angeles; and Miss Ruth Bishop of the home Judge Bishop and Donald Bishop are sons of the birthday celebrant.

words, "Happy Birthday".

Parish Dinner Enjoyed By Many Guests

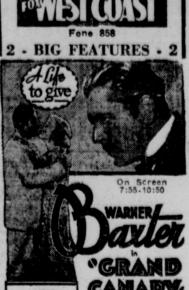
the fried chicken dinner given last night at St. Anne's parish. The affair was held under aus-

pices of the Ladies' Altar society Mrs. James Columbini as

Adding to the gayety of the occasion was the setting of the ar-tistic patio, where many small tables, decorated with bright-hued asters, were arranged.

SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, Aug. 22 -- Mrs. Annie Houser is confined to her



Cartoon Also at 6:30 - 9:25 LEFT HER

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Late New From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, Aug. 22 .- A resoluall site was adopted at a meet- this week. ig of the Orange city council st night. The deed was executthe fire fund for payment for discussed. ne porperty, according to action

A wheel ordinance regulating automobile tanks, wagons, or any other motor vehicle used for the display of advertising matter or for the transfer of goods. The rdinance will be up for adoption

Gordon X. Richmond, city attorney, brought up for discussion the matter of the amendment of

appraisal be made of the city evening. park as a city asset. City Clerk law. Difficulties of making an appraisal were discussed. Work has all been done by hand labor as emergency relief measures, it was stated and this fact account.

Where the control of the was brought out.

PERMITS ISSUED

ORANGE, Aug. 22. - Several building permits have been issued ORANGE, Aug. 22. - Refugio The city budget was adopted last at the office of the building in- Martinez, of Long Beach, was giv- week and was set at \$112,175.95, Minnville, Ore., were guests Monspector. Frank Dale, this week. en a fine of \$10 in the court of with city expenditures set at \$96,- day evening in the home of Mr. These include a re-roof permit for Judge A. W. Swayze Tuesday for 233. The assessed valuation of and Mrs. John R. Ragan, of Villa \$208, given to Clark McCabe, 487 traveling 35 mines in a 25-mile the original town is set at \$7,149,- Park. Mr. Hall is the Pacific South Grand street; one to Miss zone with a truck. G. W. Col- 046 annexed territory at \$698,590 coast representative of the Oregon street, for building an addition ed the Long Beach man his ticket. \$188,250. to her home at a cost of \$200; a Frank Housky, 719 West Sea- total about \$94,284.94 and the to- Mrs. R. H. Winters, of East Maple re-roof permit to J. J. Roberts, 262 August 31 on charges brought by The lower tax rate was made Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Nommels near South Glassell street for \$115 and State Traffic Officer H. E. Inge possible by the transference of San Diego. a \$150 re-roof permit to Sidney for making 56 miles in a 45-mile \$16,337.50 from the water fund

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHAPTER XXXVIII

her. Her heart turned over. How

ceive a letter from him at this that."

odd-how very odd it was to re-

moment, when she was trying to

make the most momentous decis-

nany miles that separated them,

saying, "Wait, Monnie! Don't for-

orgotten, her sore heart remind-

ed her. He it was who had written

She'd done that in the past

me. I'm still here!"

low, dance, masquerade party and bridge tea are among the interthe Junior Woman's club, which will begin its second year of club activities in September, it was andeed for lot 16 nounced by Mrs. J. T. McInnis, feet of lot 17 of St. advisor, following a meeting of the ohn's Lutheran church property officers of the club held at her at \$1.199082 at a meeting of the

by the church board August held at the home of the new pres-The sum of \$2200 will be ident, Miss Jean Jordan, at which the west third and fourth addi-land; Miss Ina Mae Clasby, of Shaffer street. by the church board August held at the home of the new pres-The sum of \$2200 will be ident, Miss Jean Jordan, at which time plans for a year book will be tions at \$.90369. A resolution ap- Orange, and the Lemkes' guests Virgil Sudbrock left Tuesday for played before and after the serv-

Miss Jean Jordan, president: Miss Malinda Walker, social chairman; the annexed territory and about turned this week from a vacation of several weeks spent at fourth additions.

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Mrs. Margaret to which they are to go.

Mrs. Margaret to washington, D. C., returned Tueston of the Washington of the Wash annually for automobiles, trucks, secretary; Miss Lois Reeves, program chairman, and Miss Velma Kuechel, service chairman.

Couple Honored

tax redemptions. It was suggested that a provision be inserted in the proposed amondment allowing.

Mrs. Richard L. Robinson, who suggested that a provision be inserted in the proposed amondment allowing.

On the the proposed amendment allowing wood, Ida., where they have gold tax of \$1.11429 was based on extended the posting of delinquent tax lists mining interests, have been the penditures as follows: General week.

Mrs. Lotta Prandom 150 Courts of the penditures as follows: General week.

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city council last night. The rate Kelley and children, Dale Donald for girls, located in Villa Park. The fall season of the club will on what is known as annexed ter- and Darlene, of Preston, Ia. Sun- Miss Rae Hull, of Montague, be opened with a bridge tea to be ritory was set at \$1.11429 and on day Mr. and Mrs. Lemke and spent Monday afternoon visiting We'll Understand." She was ac- vited members of the organization proving the rate was adopted by spent the day at Long Beach. The Officers of the club present were unanimous vote.

The rate on the original town is or vehicles in the city by those Miss Betty Ross, treasurer; Miss that of last year, 13 cents less on Mrs. August Lemke. Malinda Walker, social chairman; the annexed territory and about

> fund, \$.067593; street, \$.314078; fire, \$.120338; police, \$.211850; park fire, \$.120338; police, \$.211850; park Mrs. V. A. Wood and daughter, sistant secretary of the United and plaza, \$.058209; library, \$.12- Maryesther, are spending the week States senate. The eastern visi-At Dinner Party | 2217; 1923 joint outfall sewer, and Mrs. Harry Hill, of Burbank. July 1 in the home of Mrs. Kel- ORANGE, Aug. 22.—The lovely single form of the Rev. Mr. Hill formerly was sey and her sister. Miss Della gardens of the R. C. Patton home, Chardles 215 South Orange street, 1070 North Glassell street, pro-ORANGE, Aug. 22.—Mr. and 1923, storm drain, \$.013591; delin- pastor of the First Christian Chandler, 215 South Orange street. 1070 North Glassell street, pro-

\$5000, and library, \$10,500.

Taxes are expected to

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Aug. 22. — Mr. and leaders, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Camp-Mrs. S. B. Edwards, of East Chap- bell, met with the combined man avenue, have returned from Christian Endeavor societies of Bishop, where they spent two the First Christian and the First

weeks fishing and camping.

Miss Billie Muffleman and Miss ton for their regular weekly meetweek's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemke, Santa future with the Orange society. ORANGE, Aug. 22.-The tax Ana canyon, have as house guests, Miss Juanita Kennedy, of Temand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude in the Billingsley-Anthony School church in charge. Iowa visitors expect to leave for

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Buckles re- brock is settled in the new home The tax for the original town Buckles' son and daughter, Paul day from Catalina island, where

2217; 1923 joint outfall sewer, at Laguna Beach with the Rev. tors have been in Orange since quent improvement redemption, church. Mrs. Leon Des Larzes and daughter, Miss Alice Des Constant Chandler, 215 South Orange street. 1070 North Glassell street, provided an ideal setting for a recent dinner party.

On the annexed territory the Larzes, will be members of the Billy Caster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Following the dinner served at avenue, were hosts Tuesday night.

1923 joint outfall sewer, returned Monday from a trip to have returned from Big Pine, ington. \$.160082; 1926 sewer completion, the Columbia river region. Mt. where the former has been en-The Baker home was decked 5.047655, and delinquent improve—
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Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and their The sum set for the general and Marshalls traded property daughter, Diane, will remain in fund is \$20,278; street, \$31,915; about a year ago, the former fam-Cottonwood for an indefinite time. fire, \$10,940; police, \$18,200; park ily taking possession of the and plaza, \$18,200; park and plaza, Mrshall home at 2116 North Main

Nora Edwards, 122 West Almond trane of the cit; police force hand- and third and fourth additions at Mutual Fire Insurance company. Eldon Winters, son of Mr. and repair permit for \$75 to Mrs. Anna side boulevard, Long Beach, will tal assessed valuation of city avenue, is spending the next few weeks visiting on the ranch of

> Members of the Young People's First Christian church, with their

Norma Mathias left Saturday for ing Sunday evening. It was an passed away Saturday afternoon First Christian church were enter-Strawberry Flats to spend a nounced that the Fullerton so- at the family home, 333 South tained Tuesday evening when they cieties will meet in the near Shaffer street, following a long met for their bi-monthly meeting illness, were held Tuesday after- at the home of Mrs. Leroy Burns rate for the coming year for the latter's sister, Miss Laura ple City, and Miss Dorothy Gillogly Funeral home, with the ton street, Santa Ana. Schmadke; her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Christy and Miss Patria Christy, Rev. M. L. Pearson, former pas- The home was made festive for

Florence Gillogly Donegan, who Center street, September 4.

LaGrande, Ore. Mrs. Sudbrock ices. the middle west the latter part of and son, Virgil Sudbrock jr., are of Santa Ana; Kenneth Rors, Waiter Dugan, Mrs. Lillian Seavy, the week. The group were restaying with the former's parents, Clarence Rohrs, L. B. Randolph, Miss Leota Ingle, Miss Lorraine be present a part of the time a wheel ordinance regulating wheel ordinance regulating operation of trucks and mo-South Orange street, until Sud- George Schacht, of Walnut Park. nice Vestal, Miss Cecil Nichols, McInnis, of chapter No. 1, R. M. son, Thomas Hight, of Olive. In- Caldwell, Miss Marie Bivens, Mrs. wards, chapter No. 3; Harold Gir-

Dinner Is Held

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patton went to Ed Stanley.

ORANGE, Aug. 22.-Last rites ORANGE, Aug. 22.-Members of for Mrs. Harriet L. Hight, 73, who the Girls' Sewing circle of the noon at 2:30 o'clock from the (Thelma Dugan), 1420 South Par-

Burns and Mrs. Burns' son-in-law of Huntington Park, have enrolled tor of the First Presbyterian the occasion with bouquets of midsummer blossoms. During the in- of the Southern Cal-Hi-Y train-Miss Helen Gillogly sang, "I've formal evening spent sewing and ing camp, which opens at Camp Done My Work" and "Sometime visiting, Mrs. Margaret Parks in- Osceola August 24, today is comchildren, Neola, Dolores and Har- Miss Mildred Binkley, of North companied at the organ by Mrs. to meet at her home, 423 North pleting plans for the event. About

served at a late hour by the hos- August 31. Registrations from Or-Pallbearers were R. L. Spaugh, tess to the following guests: Mrs. ange have not yet been completed. Mrs. Hight is survived by one Miss Erene White, Miss Ruth Warren, chapter No. 2; Alvin Ed-Rosalyn Bivens and Mrs. Jack Sheerer, chapter No. 6, and Wil-

In Patton Home Bridge Enjoyed ORANGE, Aug. 22.—The lovely In G. W. Serr Home the University of Redlands.

ORANGE, Aug. 22 .- Mr. and Billy Caster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Following the dinner, served at avenue, were hosts Tuesday night street, is spending a week with his James Edwin Dunning gave an scores were made by Mr. and 5:30 p. m.

Snow, of Santa Monica; Dr. and evening. Present other than the Woman's Home Missionary so-

90 young men and boys are to b Delicious tray refreshments were in attendance. The camp will close

bur, chapter No. 7.

leaders of the state are to take part in the program and these include Prof. E. B. Van Osdel of

Coming Events

20-30 club: Sunshine broilers

THURSDAY

Rotary club; Legion clubhouses



With Betty Ann

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Monnie escaped, her head "Well, I declare." Miss Anstice's ! beautiful coiffure of silvery Grecian curls fairly quivered. She sat hand, down abruptly. "Of course, I knew The clock struck one, struck "I have been all sorts of a fool and something like this was in the air,"

soon! My dear!" confessed. "I don't know what to self would be a wreck tomorrow, drop me a line to say everything" do. Help me, Miss Anstice. What look a perfect fright, if she didn't all right? I wired you at the hotel shall I say to him?"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Mennie O'Dare, young and beautiful, sails for Europe with an old friend, Miss Anstice Corey. Monnie believes Dan Cardigan, with whom she has long been in love, has jilted her, partly because his parents look down an Monnie who is poor. Dan's parents want him to marry wealthy Sandra Lawrence. Sandra, pretending to be Monnie's friend, does her best to win Dan, even telling him Monnie Is going to marry Charles Eustace, another admirer.

Arthur Mackenzle, rich New Yorker, sails on the same boat Monnie and Miss Corey take. Se showers Monnie with attentions and one night in London asks her to marry winn. Monnie hesitates, promising to give her answer next morning. While she is trying to decide what to do she receives a letter from Dan. this," Monnie turned the letter slowly

"I-I don't love him," Monnie you." ion of her life! It was as if Dan faltered. "I'm fond of him. I like

himself had reached across the him as a friend but-butstand still, eh?" Miss Anstice con- had been too serious about Dan get along without her. She would sidered this, bright head on one probably had bored him by the leave tomorrow, not as Arthur Ah, but he was the one who had side like a silver-plumaged bird. very earnestness and steadfastness Mackenzie's bride but as Monica "Well, my dear, I've seen many a of her devotion. That wasn't what C'Dare, going back to the man she marriage in my time. Love matches. men wanted or what they cared loved. Calmness descended upon that other letter, the cruel one tell- They don't always turn out so well, about. They liked you to laugh, to her. She slept. ing her they'd better "hold up the either. You have an even chance be gay and foolish and inconseplans" for the January wedding, for happiness, starting with quential. Monnie had been all of No, it was no use depending on friendship and respect. Then, too, that with Arthur Mackenzie. my dear, there's the matter of watch to Asner's development of the past money to be thought of, I'm not a him had been wounded past worldly person. You know that, him, A girl liked to be swept off dead, she was so weary. What a liberal allowance for it on a new nd her pride, her love, her faith money to be thought of. I'm not a

ake her decision first-and by my taste of luxury I'm afraid I situation appealed to her, Beyond rifically excited-and happy." is time she had pretty well designated by shall never be able to do without the morrow she would not look. It all came back to her at once, it again. It's all so pleasant—break- When his deep voice came to her Something she had to do—to tell arthur Mackenzie on the morrow fast in bed, nice frocks, being able over the telephone she would say: Arthur Mackenzie. She wasn't goand read Dan's letter afterward? to tip the waiter without worrying "I'm coming with you." ad he still the power to sway her about it. Yes, money's important. There would be, naturally, no-her dream ist reason, past belief? Did she "I'd be the last person in the tices in the newspapers. Mackenzie had faded. are to see what Dan had written world to tell a girl to consider was too important for his marriage and wanted her. er on the very day before she had niled from New York to adven- riage and I know what poverty "Who is she? A nobody!" and dis- knotting the cord of her dressing re and another man's devotion? can do to young people. I'd like to miss here. Except in Belvedere. gown. ne wondered. While she was pon- see you get some of the whipped People there who had ignored her, ering the matter, flushed and dis- cream of life while you're young." turned their faces the other way voice. "I can't." Simply that. No bed, little Miss Anstice blew in

ollar of gray fox, stared frank- together. ay. Are you feeling all right?"

"Yes—no." Monica stammered, would do for her." fire in the grate.

'Mr. Mackenzie's sailing unexte to marry him and go with cold. We'll talk of this in had steeled herself to coolnss, to on the trip home.

whirl, the letter still clasped in her | ing sentence.

two. In the room beyond she could can you forgive me? You know I'm not very good at letter-writing she began breathlessly, "but not so hear the faint snore of her bene- -never was. I can't say what I "I--I haven't decided," Monnie factress. Monnieknew that she her- want on paper. But will you just shall I say to him?" get some sleep. She tossed and but they said they couldn't deliver "If you're considering me in turned restlessly between the the message because you'd already cried the older woman crisp English sheets. Yes, Miss gone, I got home just as you were shrewdly, "please forget all about Anstice wasright. Reasontriumph- leaving. Wasn't that rotten luck" it. I can get along splendidly al- ed over emotion here. Her mind I'll be waiting. All my love." though I shall miss you, of course. had been almost made up when Monnie stared at it, turning the The truth is Sally Richardson is the conversation had begun. Miss thick sheet in her hands. It was dying to do Paris with me-with Anstice had crystallized her feel- the longest letter she had ever re-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. us, I mean, and wants to go on to ing. She would be a fool to throw ceived from Dan, the most articu-Switzerland afterward. So you see away such a chance. She would late. All his love! Why, she had I shouldn't be alone. Do as your say "yes" to Mackenzie on the been a fool ever to think she'd lost heart bids you, my dear! I never morrow and go away with him as it! When two people felt as she in her hands. Dan's familiar writ- advise in matters of this sort. Too his wife. She would forget all the and Dan did about each other, ing, black and bold, stared back at risky. But I will say this. Mr. old ardours of young love. They when the whole world was chang-Mackenzie's a splendid man and were silly, weren't they? What was ed and glorified for one merely by very fond of you-anyone can see that old song she had heard some- the knowledge that the other exwhen I think how I cried about it?-to take second best.

Been poor all my life until just her feet. The boldness, the swfit- did Miss Anstice mean? Should she open it? Should she lately. And now that I have had ness and unexpectedness of the

There would be, naturally, no- her dreams of a brilliant marriage money only when thinking of mar- to go unnoticed. People would say? It was a long speech and Miss when they passed her on the explanations. No excuses. e home so early!" Miss Anstice, the end of it. She stripped off her they'd known her. It was silly-it wire hesitated for a long moment.

"I've thought of that," Monnie til she read Dan's letter. It was ing passage on your boat ot knowing how to explain. Then said briefly She crumpled the le-t burning a hole in the pillow undn a sudden impulse she blurted ter in her hands, looking at the erneath which she had thrust it. umph in his voice.

indifference, but in spite of herself

"Darling Monnie," (Dan wrote)

where? Oh, yes, "Oh, how I laugh isted in it, it was stupid-wasn't

Suddenly everything was clear im as a friend but—but—"

"He doesn't make your heart tand still eh?" Miss Anstice admitted she would the suits, dresses or sweaters.

Miss Anstice woke her, shaking her gently. "My dear, he's on the wire!"

"Mr. Mackenzie. He sounds terling to marry him after all.

She stumbled to the telephone

"I'm sorry," she said in a low

thought you'd be out until all continued after a silence. "Kay—tours. 'Painting the town,' as they think what a brilliant marriage of thought you'd be out until all think what a brilliant marriage of think what a brilliant marriage of thought but she was only human and could not suppress the feel-and ashamed, said no. But, she added, "I'm leaving for New York look at our windows and see what added, "I'm leaving for New York look at our windows and see what She could not sleep-at least un- today. If you don't mind I'm tak- others have sold. He gave a joyous shout, tri-

(To Be Continued)

look exactly like old-fash- er side. ioned watch cases. They come in metal finish or enamel cases.



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"My dear, I had no idea you'd Anstice was rather breathless at street, would be anxious now to say The man at the other end of the W. 4th, next to Bank of America, operating with a U. mposing in silver cloth with a creamy gloves and smoothed them was unworthy and Monnie knew it Then, "Can I do anything to make S. Mint License, pays more for ogether.

"There's your family, too," she thought but she was only human Monnie, feeling utterly abject a permanent or fall clothes, sell

because they reveal one livered.

Many of the most at- profile and are pulled tractive powder compacts down rakishly on the oth- teau, draped or with stand- Poultry Market. There is also



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Escalloped Corn

2 cups corn cup bread crumbs 1-4 cup butter, melted 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon sugar cup milk.

-4 teaspoon paprika Mix ingredients. Pour into a cluding black, brown, navy buttered baking dish and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven.



SUNSET CLEANERS & DYERS, 904 W. 4th, near Flower. Have with the grate.

The in the grate.

The grate is this year.

The in the grate.

The in th your last winter coat cleaned ectedly for home tomorrow," she the older woman said, appalled. shaded lamp beside her bed, riphis thought was: it would be easy aid, "He—Miss Anstice, he wants "Go to bed. You musn't catch ped open the thick envelope. She for him to break down her defenses to thing you really cannot afford to save money. Phone 449 and your age 50c each. Rabbit fryers the baseline for him to break down her defenses to thing you really cannot afford to save money. Phone 449 and your age 50c each. Rabbit fryers the baseline for him to break down her defenses to thing you really cannot afford to save money. Phone 449 and your age 50c each. Rabbit fryers the baseline for him to break down her defenses to thing you really cannot afford to save money. Phone 449 and your age 50c each. Rabbit fryers the baseline for him to break down her defenses to the baseline for him to break down her defenses to the baseline for him to break down her defenses to the baseline for him to break down her defenses to the baseline for him to break down her defenses to the baseline for him to break down her defenses to the baseline for him to break down her defenses to the baseline for him to break down her defenses to the baseline for him to break down her defenses to the baseline for him to break down her defense to the baseline for him to break down her defense to the baseline for him to break down her defense to the baseline for him to break down her defense to the baseline for him to break down her defense to the baseline for him to break down her defense to the baseline for him to break down her defense to the baseline for him to break down her defense to the baseline for him to break down her defense to the baseline for him to break down her defense to the baseline for him to break down her defense to the baseline for him to break down her defense to the baseline for him to break down her defense to the baseline for him to break down her defense to the baseline for him to break down her defense to the baseline for him to break down her defense to t

up collar, are still the rule free delivery. for daytime frocks. SKIRT LENGTHS, in general, are unchanged, but individual dresses or suits add an inch or two for daytime; but the greater number of suits inclines speculation toward longer dresses for by B'dway. KODAK FINISHING.



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outside. They were first to reach cave." the ground.

rest. "It seems that Lightning's glad you're safe," done his best to burn you up. "Now come out. The tree's aflame and smoke is ought to save." spreading 'round."

Wee Coppy jumped, and then he cried out.

The Tinies waited for a while. near, no doubt."





It's the figures that make dates. | as it will be on new alignment

Tinymites had "I saw lots more lightning in crawled into the tree. The oth- the sky, so when I scrambled ers sprawled around upon the from that tree, I ran into this

The Tinies looked and saw the "Jump out," cried Dotty, to the lad, back in a dark place. "I am said Goldy. The tree we

"What can we do? It's burnreturned into the big tree when ing bright, and there is not a be learned that Windy was no- stream in sight," said Scouty. where in sight. "Till find him," Then a deep voice seemed to echo through the air.

"I am King Rain," it said, "and Then Coppy peeked out, with a I have drifted right down here to here," he cried. "He's hiding I live the you. In the clouds

from there." "Hurray for you," yelled Duncy. "You bet I am," yelled Windy. "Gee, you're just in time, it seems to me. I s'pose the rain is in that bucket you have in your

> "Please splash it on the tree real quick and I believe 'twill do the trick." "All right," replied King Rain. "Now, tots, be careful where you stand!"

The Tinymites then saw him sail up to the tree and throw the pail of water on the roaring blaze. The fire was thus put out.

"That's fine," the king heard Goldy say. "You've done a real good dead today. The big tree is not ruined and 'twill grow some (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies find a very strange little man in the next story.)

JACKRABBIT TRAIL

Plans are under way for a new stretch of highway over Moreno Grade, also known as Jackrabbit Trail, between Riverside and Beaumont, reports the National Automobile club. Traffic will not be inconvenienced by the construction

WHOLE FAMIL

Mrs. Ross Has Her Say! BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



HMM - UNLESS I MISS MY GUESS, THE YOUNG BUT ---BUT, ISN'T WHELP IS IN LOVE! THERE SUIHTYNA WOUN UCH ANYTHING ABOUT THAT, EITHER ? WE CAN



By AHERN

Disgusted! WASH TUBBS





By CRANE I TELL YOU, BAH! I NEVER HAD SUCH A ROTTEN TIME IN MY LIFE. WHERE'S THE PLANE? I'M SORRY, SIR. ONE OF TH' NOT HAVIN'A WON'T STAY GOOD TIME, EH? NEW YORK TO GET THE ANOTHER MINUTE I'M SICK OF THE GOING HOME. DUMP. D'YOU HEAR? I'M SKK OTHER ONE ---OF IT! 1934 DY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. O.

By WILLIAMS DUR BOARDING HOUSE OUT OUR WAY



ALLAY YOUR BEFORE THEY SMEAR WHAT -GOING TO FEARS, LADS! TH' VANISHING PLAY POKER WITH SOME CREAM ON YOU, HIRAM, I. ALSO, CAN NICE GUYS YOU MET IN MOULD YOU BE CHARM A TH' HOTEL ?-WELL, ! INTERESTED IN BUYING A LATE-MODEL BRIDGE? CARD DECK, LET'S THROW A BON OR PUT THE VOYAGE PARTY FOR OR, HOW ABOUT ALL TH HAPPY HOP ON DICE, YOUR GOLD MINE ROLL, AIR OVER TH' CITY AIRPORT ?-LOOK! EGAD/ NOW /- THIS IS ONE TIME YOU'LL COME OUT YOU'D HAVE CONTROL IN A BARREL, INSTEAD OF ONE THE MAJOR HAS THOSE FINGERS

French Revolutionist

in the picture? 13 Olive shrub. 14 In what way. 15 To eat sparingly. 16 Ugly old women. 17 Sharper 19 Wan.

21 Age. 24 Slack. 25 Road. 26 Myself. 27 Within 29 South Carolina 53 White crystal-30 Skillet.

31 Marble used as a shooter 33 To habituate. 24 Lays smooth 58 Student at a 36 Rodent 37 And. 39 Seventh note. 40 Dye. 41 You and I

44 Chief city.

1 Who was the S JOYCEKILMERLW

50 Dower VERTICAL property. 51 Form of "be." 3 Seaweed 4 Thing. line substance.

5 Minor note. 55 Pope's scarf. 6 Lean. 57 Baking dish. 7 To carry 8 Pitcher mosque school. 60 She belonged 10 To tear 9 Natural power. to a noble

stitches. 61 But she was cards. in -- with the French Collection of Revolution

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 16 She was a

17 To exist. 18 Sun god. 20 The -- of the revolutionists horrified her.

22 Opposed to specific. 23 Matter-of-fact. 26 She killed -28 Nautical. 30 To place

32 Moist. 2 Hidden supply. 38 Hair ornament 41 Merit. 43 Street car 45 Like.

46 House canary 47 Colored part of eye. 48 Very small. 49 Form of "a."

50 Dexterous. 52 Prophet. 1 To apportion 55 Preposition 56 Deity. 58 Spain.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

THEY'S SOMEONE PROWLIN' AROUND OUTSIDE. IF IT'S THE THIEF THEY'VE BEEN LOOKIN' FOR, AND I CAN CAPTURE HIM, WHAT A SAP I'LL MAKE OUT OF THE CONSTABLE



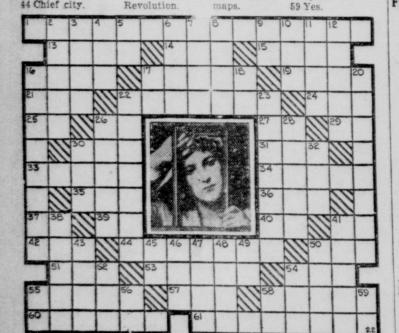
A Ripping Time!

The Victor!





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





WORK YOUR WAY ACROSS, NUTTY ... ATTA BOY! THE ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, I'M ALL RIGHT, NUTTY? SURE FRECK ... GIMME ROPE IS HOLDING, CHARLIE THE DECISION IT'S HOLDING !! YOU'RE OKAY? OVER OLD MAYBE YOU'D LIKE A GLASS MAN RIVER OF WATER ? SALESMAN SAM



JUST BEFORE I GRABBED THAT ROPE, I SAW AN OLD BEARDED GUY WHO CALLED HIMSELF THE GRIM REAPER! HE WANT-ED TO SHAKE HANDS WITH ME AND I WAS JUST GETTING READY TO EXTEND MINE



THANK GOSH, I'M THROUGH TAKIN' OFFICER CLANCY'S PLACE ON TH' BEAT! AFTER THIS, I'M GONNA BE MYSELF, AN' NOBODY ELSE!

AN' I WAS JEST GONNA ASK YA TA PLAY CHIEF FER T'DAY, WHILE GO TO TH' BALL GAME!

ANY OL' DAY! OHKAY! YOU'LL FIND ANOTHER UNIFORM OF MINE IN TH DRESSIN' ROOM!

CAN YA BEAT MY LUCK? I GOT A YEAH? CHANCE TA TAKE TH' CHIEF'S WELL WHY PLACE T'DAY, AN' NOW I CAN'T DO IT. NOT? CHIEFS -OCKER LOCK'ER KEE POUT



News Of Orange County Communities

Plan Petition On Annexation Of Land To La Habra

LA HABRA, Aug. 22 .- Property home from Kern county. owners living just outside the city the matter was discussed.

chamber of commerce, it was reported, and if enough property from Property owners on all sides of it was reported. the city have expressed a desire to become a part of the city, it a deer. Residents of the Hillcrest and Walnut avenues sec-

tion are particularly anxious to come into the city, it was reported.

The La Habra city council will sit as a board of equalization, hearing all complaints on this year's taxes, beginning next Monday at 10 a. m.

A communication was read by Attorney Harold McCabe which stated that the railroad commission had approved crossing at the intersection of the Union Pacific and Pacific Electric Railway tracks and the southerly end of Walnut street in the city. county and a part in the city limmaking a set of plans for the construction of this crossing and night. pening the street across

The water committee was ininto the matter of laying a larger La Habra street, as complaints have been made by people on East La Habra street that the water main now in is not large the proper pressure. It was estimated that a 4-inch line would mated that a 4-inch line would take care of this section and that avocado ranch at La Habra

ect for the La Habra city hall was and who is now with the Ameri-discussed and the engineer was instructed to have plans and steps and is to be presented complete with plans and specifications

taxes and providing for the pay-ment of taxes in installments due quarterly. This redraft of the ordinance is to be discussed and of July, 1934, showed that the show purposes will come on Septaken up at the next council meet- total receipts from the sale of wa- tember 3, the closing day, when ing to see if such provisions are ter were \$2,093.57, as compared the mercury will rise high enough

accident in which Russell Lauer, Huntington Beach, escaped death or serious injury because of vealed this week, when Lauer and a friend, "Spec" Cooper, returned

desire to have their land annexed Cooper to fire. The latter, not portunity to sign a petition to that his position, shot at the deer, the effect, it was indicated at the city bullet creasing Lauer's left hand, council session last night, when inflicting a superficial wound, and burying itself in his gun and The petition will be circulated causing a shell to explode.

own gun to fire when the bullet Cooper's rifle struck. ported, and it enough property be bullet would have hit him in the Sunshine Girls are invited to at- county supervisors, according to dents on the shore who phoned presented to the council for action. heart had not his gun stopped it, tend.

Of the six men who composed

live south of these tracks English at the Stockton who have had to travel several school, who was the mile champion of the group. Those attending were the Rev. Mr. Elliott, pastor of the Christian church of structed by the council to look Greensborough, Pa., who was a sprinter and broad jump athlete: water main in the alley south of Milton Nash, quarter-mile man, and Bud Nash, broad jumper, nov being teachers in a Los Angeles school, respectively: Ross Nichols, enough to serve the houses with high hurdler and pole vaulter on the team, who is an employe of the approximately 600 feet would have Heights, and Charles Bickmore of Midway City, who was high hurd-

day for their home.

BREA FAMILIES HOME

Resolution No. 216 was passed authorizing the mayor and city clerk to sign certain papers in the agreement with the State of California for the resurfacing of Central avenue from gas tax funds.

The city attorney was instructed to redraft the city tax ordinance making certain changes concerning the time of payment of taxes and allowing the extension of time for the payment of certain delinquent taxes and providing for the payment of taxes in installments due

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P. E. CROSSING Hunter Escapes Death as Friend's WORK ORDERED Huntington Beach, Aug. 22.—PLANS MEETING OIL ROYALTIES Swimmer, 13 Huntington Beach, Aug. 22.—Plans Meeting of the Westminster school CHURCH Swimmer, 13 Huntington Beach, Aug. 22.—Raz.—Details of an unusual hunting of the Westminster school CHURCH Swimmer, 13 Hunter Escapes Death as Friend's Building Slated GARDE Guard Saves Swimmer, 13 CRAIG ADDRESS Rezing of School CHURCH Guard Saves Swimmer, 13

claims of the oil company attor-

The council also denied the pro

for reductions of taxes on various

figure that prevailed when there

Mayor Talbert said her protest was

paid. It was pointed out by City

adjusted satisfactorily.

this plan.

granted

TUSTIN, Aug. 22.-Plans were completed for the regular Alturis- 22.—The city council stood pat on saved the life of Martha Howard, Jackson, incumbent, and candidate. The school has been allowed tic meeting, which will be an all the matter of collecting taxes on 13-year-old girl, who, swimming for re-election as sheriff of Orange 8000 hours of SERA labor for limits and who have expressed a Lauer saw a deer and called on day affair at Huntington Beach the state royalty from whipstocked off Table Rock, Coast Royal, was county; Morgan L. Arnold, secre- demolition of the school. August 29, at the recent regular wells at a meeting Monday night, unable to make her way back tary of La Canada Chamber of to the city will be given an op- knowing that Lauer had changed business session and "hard times" when protests filed by Wilshire through the heavy tide and was commerce and of the Taxation Im- local churches met Monday night, the parsonage home of the Rev. party of the Pythian Sisters held Oil company, Ambassador Oil comin the Knights of Pythias hall. Members were reminded of the nied, and the assessor, C. R. Furr, potluck dinner to be held by dis- was sustained in his assessment of Howard. trict No. 31 at Irvine park the 100 per cent tax against the roy- of the girl, and one whose name date for nomination on the Re- Methodist churches, the public Lauer had started to raise his evening of August 31. The district includes Brea, Anaheim and Tus-

> Most Excellent Chief Vera Comof September, composed of Mes- owned oil. The oil companies gave Pankey, B. J. Reynolds, Cunning-Alice Anderson and Mary Sabina Lindsey.

> A check on the membership and progress is being made, with the tax. unt at the meeting showing Mrs. Emma Christensen's side in the tests of several property owners

WINTERSBURG, Aug. 22 .- ness session, prizes for the most sustaining the assessor. Complimenting the Rev. Vurgil El- appropriate costumes were awardimprovement of the southerly liott of Greenborough, Pa., a re- ed to Mrs. Laura Sanborn and tax titles to blocks 1404 and 1403 end of this street has been under union of athletes comprised a team Fenlon C. Matthew. Bunco was on Delaware avenue at Portland from Huntington Beach Union played, with Mrs. Sarah Matthews street, informed the council the part of this property is in the High school competing in inter- and Mr. Blackwell winning first blocks were assessed at the same scholastic meets at Chicago a num- prizes, and Mrs. Nellie Thompson its, the engineer was ordered to pro-ceed with the county engineer in home of their coach, Dr. Ray D. awards. Mrs. Estelle Riehl won area. Walker, in Los Angeles, Monday the beautiful bouquet donated by adjustment of the assessment Mrs. Emma Christensen.

The completion of such a the team but one was missing, Bill cookies and grapes were served in crossing will give outlet to people Kerr, now teacher of history and paper sacks to the 60 members \$12,000 a year, and never would be

Harry Overmeyer was instructed to

Fair weather for the Festival of the city joining the joint outfall Arts week, beginning on August sewer. The council instructed pendent companies. 28 and closing September 3, was Overmeyer to prepare a report on submit with the final papers in who have been house guests of his predicted today by Akana Imasubmit with the final papers in the application. This project has already been approved in the first living here, held by many to be a living here. worthy successor of the late Gin month extra. There are 10 men, ducers in the west end town lo Chow of Lompoc fame. The reincluding volunteers, who are afincluding v

1 and 2. The most favorable weather conditions for outdoor

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. guard squad, yesterday afternoon The Knights of Pythias and is opposite to the action of the their plight was noticed by resi- merce meeting Tuesday noon. social committee for the month against paying taxes on state of the local fire department. Arm- and that 70,000 live in incorporated question in court. The attorneys the girl, and after placing the tube in rural districts and have six The visiting committee liable for taxes assessed on state back to shore. In the meantime, protection. nosen includes Mesdames Edith owned oil. The city claims it has the youths, seeing that the girl Grace Leinberger and no knowledge as to the ownership was being assisted by the life etype service as being invaluable of the state, and that the ofl is guard, managed to make their own to the office of sheriff and other produced from wells drilled in the way back into safety. All three are law enforcement offices. attendance contest, revealed that city limits and hence is subject to summer residents at Coast Royal.

could be held this year, but Miss of Quincey and Portland. Arp was promised that after Jan- derrick is to be erected at once. ary 1, 1935, the matter would be Harpold and associates are going to the upper sands in a proven The city received a letter from area of the field on the east side. ne PWA saying that Huntington The Dome Oil company's well on each has \$100,000 coming for city the Newland-Borchard outfall sewer repairs, rebuilding lease has reached a depth of apand improvements. The PWA re- proximately 4000 feet and is said fancy work. to have been coring sandy shale ess being made in the plans for for 800 feet,

the improvements. City Engineer which is oil and gas bearing. As a result of Scout reports in the well, leasing activity is increasing in the east side and most vestigation as to the feasability of of the acreage around the well has Blacholder Dan D. Dunlap, of Long Beach,

is negotiating for a lease on the The council instructed Henry H. Marion and H. M. McComb.

BREA, Aug. 22. past matrons and past patrons of Orange county chapters of the The committee from the Legion Order of Eastern Star were special guests at the regular meeting of the Brea chapter held in the Masonic hall Monday night. All stations were occupied by past matrons and past patrons, with Mrs.

Following the chapter meeting a

attend the picnic.

There will be a potluck picnic fee were served. The committee inner at 12 o'clock and a program in charge comprised Mrs. Verna McGraw Abbott of Fullerton.

TRIAL DATE SET LA HABRA, Aug. 22.—Trial of Enrico Valasquez of the Alta Vista Meets in Tustin Mexican camp near La Habra was set for Thursday afternoon by J.dge A. C. Earley at a prelimin TUSTIN, Aug. 22.—The fourth ary hearing held Monday afternoon meeting of the Upton Sinclair E. at the city hall. Valasquez is P. I. C. club of the Tustin district charged with stabbing Casamir

EPIC movement is increasing in the justice court Tuesday after-the district, according to Mr. Boeg-man, president of the club.

waters when reached by Smith, didate for the state board of equal- school pupils the coming term swimming with Miss Howard when the Placentia Chamber of com- manse will be utilized pending

Warren Bradford introduced Ar-

nold, who talked briefly on his

could tell any official of the comany citizen has the same right to protect property as a deputized

Social Is Held By Girls' Class

fternoon and evening at the home

The occasion markcourse was prepared in her honor.

said he had refused to deputize a -H. A. Blanchard, superintendent Sprinkle sang two numbers, "Birds edna, where they take care of pany why he did so. He was ask- orphan girls between the ages of d by John Tuffree concerning the 2 and 16 told the chamber of "Facts About Our Funds." A refor the children at Huntington Dunn and Mrs. Amerman, mis-

quarters in the old Huntington Reyburn, Hotel building at Eighth and Mrs. Hilda Reafsnyder, Mrs. Irene Ocean for the summer and has Reafsnyder, Mrs. Helen Holt, Miss here with its gently sloping shore Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. Winifred line and absence of rip tides German, made it an ideal place for the Mrs. Phyllis Schroff, Mrs. Niota children and that the institution was spent in a social way and with planned to come here every year Dr. Lawernce Whittaker pre-

sided over the meeting in the abentertained with a dent Blanchard took up the hour Those present besides Mrs. Oertly with an interesting discussion of ern Star will hold its first regular were the Misses Joy and Ferne the work of the Altadena home for meeting since the summer vaca-Mark, Myrtle orphans, which is supported by tion in the K. of P. hall, in Anathe Community chest

G. R. Reyburn. Little Miss Betty

Those present were Miss Agnes

Beach had been highly satisfac- sionaries home on furlough from Superintendent Lova Holt, Miss Marcia Car-Sparks, Mrs. Helen Edwards, Mrs. Annabel Bryan, Mrs. Mary Bradley, Mrs. Laura Sprinkle, Miss

CHAPTER TO MEET

HOT NIGHT SUMS WILLIAMS



LIKES THESE HOT NIGHTS BECAUSE MOTHER DOES NOT MAKE HIM HAVE EVEN A SHEET OVER HIM. SETTLES COMFORTABLY FOR SLEEP



HEARS PARENTS COME IN, MOTH-ER WHISPERING THAT GOODNESS IT'S LIKE AN OVEN IN HERE



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

MOTHER HEARS HIM STIR AND MURMURS SHE KNEW HE WOULDNY GET TO SLEEP WITH IT SO HOT

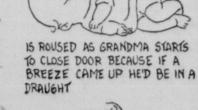


WINDOWS OPEN WIDER AND FINALLY PROP DOOR OPEN TO MAKE AIR CIRCULATE

8-22



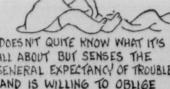
TOE OUT AND THINGS QUIET DOWN. BETS DROWSY AGAIN



mother interferes, but after ARGUMENT COMPROMISES BY LAYING SHEET OVER HIM

BOTH 60 OUT, MOTHER SURE HE'S GOING TO CRY BECAUSE HE'S TOO HOT, AND GRANDMA BECAUSE HE'S IN A DRAUGHT

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DOES NIT QUITE KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT BUT SENSES THE GENERAL EXPECTANCY OF TROUBLE AND IS WILLING TO OBLIGE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. -The two chapters of Girl Scouts eemed advisable. with this same month in 1933, to bring the inland crowds to the Will entertain Friday evening at The water report for the month when total receipts were \$2,045.16, beach, Imamura explained. a chicken dinner to which the public is invited. A program of entertainment will be given follow-

> Proceeds of the event are for the benefit of Girl Scout activities. auxiliary which sponsors one troop of Girl Scouts and will aid in the program, includes Mrs. Fred W. Kirkpatrick, chairman; Mrs. J. K. Sargent, Mrs. D. Barnes, Mrs. B. Newton, Mrs. L. H. Bennigsdorf and Mrs. Allen.

Tustin W. C. T. U. program was enjoyed with Mrs.

TUSTIN, Aug. 22 .- Tustin W. C. pleasant feature of the evening T. U. members and members of their families are planning to hold their annual picnic August 24 at the light 24 at the light annual picnic August 24 at the light 24 at the ligh Anaheim city park. Mrs. Charles motif, carried out through the use Whitney is the transportation of a horn of plenty as a table chairman and cars will leave from centerpiece. Favors were cellothe Tustin Presbyterian church at phane covered candies attached to 10 o'clock. Santa Ana and Ana- grape vines and leaves, simulating heim unions have been invited to bunches of grapes. Refreshments

will be presented during the after- Bales and Miss Ruth Wakeman of noon. All members and their the Brea chapter and Mrs. Ella families are urged to attend. McGraw Abbott of Fullerton.

Sinclair Group

was held Monday night at the Villareal, also of this camp, on home of J. A. Boegman, of Prospect avenue. More new members by Constable W. D. Tremaine.
were listed. Active interest in the Jose Gomez was arraigned in

Luella Brown presiding, assisted by her husband, A. H. Brown, both being junior officers.

Arranges Picnic Frances Illsley, worthy matron of chapter 191 of Fullerton, giving two readings and C. O. Harvey favoring with baritone solos. A

Standings in The Register Carrier Clothes for School Contest

Roy Potter-Route 4268,000 George Young-Route 6158,500 Lemoine Strickland-Route 3821,000 Kenneth Gammell-Route 2120,000 Franklin Guthrie-Route 2220,000 Carl Mustol-Route 5512,000 Roland Noche—Route 4410,000 Homer Pennington—Route 51 9,000 Neal Gammell—Route 67 8,500 Bill Hoyt—Route 58 \$,000 Robert Horseman—Route 8 8,000 Harry Blades-Route 64 8,000 Marvin Ashford-Route 32 John Detwiler-Route 10 6,000 Russell Matthew-Route 29

Cyril

LaVer

Earl

Jack

Alex

James

Chas

Robt

David

Carl

Marti

Virgil

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	NAME ROUTE	VOTES
	Robt. Hout-Route No. 36	
	George Helburg-Route w/s	4,00
	Billy Winters-Route 49	
	Robt. English-Route No. 40	
	Oresto Noche-Route 6	
	Alvin Dehne-Route 27	
	Harry Verbura-Route 52	
	Fred Hampton, Route 53	
	Wendell Tedrow-Route 41	
	James Wilkins-Route 66	
	Robert Hoyt-Route 31	
	James Watters-Route 7	
	Ed Cunningham-Route 11	
	Brombley Krock-Route 56	2,00
	Adolf Noche-Route 19	
	Hans Bergsetter-Route No. 12	
	Carl Nelson-Route No. 14	
	Allen Ritter-Route 46	
	Buddy Hanson-Route 31	
	Merlin Hicks-Route 57	
	D. Morton-Route No. 16	
	Charles Nielsen-Route 9	
	Linden Carmen-Route No. 17	
	J. Pegues-Route 5	
	Kenneth Oliphant-Route 20	
	B. Marston-Route 26	3,06

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Huscroft-Orange No.	4 8,000	Clifton Brooks—Balboa Island

Radio News

vital phases of his non-politica campaign for the office of sheriff of Orange county, Capt. Don Wilkie in his regular radio broadcast over station KREG tonight, at 7:30 o'clock, will tell "How I Stand on

One of the supporting planks of Captain Wilkie's unique platform Captain Wilkie's unique platform KHJ—Thadin's Orchestra; 5:15, Jerideals was the non-political candity Cooper; 5:30, Fisher Body Craftdetermination to enforce laws if he is elected to direct the county's chief policing agency without fear or favor.

"Co-ordination between the office of the district attorney and ation. In the event that a district attorney's office fails to co-oper-

direct and forceful methods he will employ, as sheriff of Orange county, to enforce all laws to the letter. "I will be able to do this."

KREG—7:15, Concert Program; 7:30, the candidate will explain, "be-the candidate will explain, "be-the candidate will explain, "be-the candidate will explain."

Harry D. Riley, who has been a resident of Orange county for the c past 16 years and now is a candidate for the office of sheriff of Orange county, will speak over KREG this evening at 8 p. m. Candidate Harry Riley will speak on his platform, giving the reasons why he entered the race for this office, and why he feels that he is qualified for the position. During this evening's broadcast Mr. Riley will state that he is in the race to win, and respectfully requests the voters of Orange county to tune in KREG at 8 o'clock this evening.

vocal request program of popular classical numbers, by famous composers, as well as one lovely old Irish number entitled Irish number entitled "Mother Mauvorneen," by Robert Barnes, "Mauvorneen," beach. More than do utting at the bluff over-hanging cliff will introduce the speaker. Sil-hanging the beach. More than three feet of the overhanging cliff will introduce the speaker. Sil-was was washed away, and a residue of kelp and seaweed covered the beach. Water did not reach the downtown streets of Laguna, and spectators retreated to the high downtown streets of Laguna, and spectators retreated to the high downtown streets of Laguna, and spectators retreated to the high downtown streets of Laguna, and spectators retreated to the high downtown streets of Laguna, and spectators retreated to the high downtown streets of Laguna, and spectators retreated to the high downtown streets of Laguna, and spectators retr

RADIO FEATURES

Victor Kolar will conduct the

Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a

program of works by Wagner,

Ithe Organ; 10:30, P.-T. A. Program;

10:35, Poetic Strings, with Emery
Deutsch's orchestra; 11, Metropolitan
Parade, Mark Warnow's Orchestra;

11:30, Dancing by the Sea—from Atlantic City. Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a program of works by Wagner, Gliere and Berlioz over the Columbit network, including KHJ, from 5 to 6 this evening. Kolar's offerings will include Wagner's Preligide to "Lohengrin" and his "Sieg-fried Idyll"; Glier's tone-poem, "The Sirens," and three excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust."

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Afternoon—12. Detroit Symphony orchestra; land experience of a special study in the subject of a special study made subj

drama the pilgrimage of the early padres from Mexico through the length and breadth of California. | LATE NEWS FLASHES

Dr. William J. Carrington, presi-Dr. William J. Carrington, president of Kiwanis International, will (UP)—John Grierson, British flier will be presented.

| Dr. William J. Carrington, president of Kiwanis International, will (UP)—John Grierson, British flier will be presented. address thousands of Kiwanians in enroute to Canada, was found by all parts of the United States searchers on an isolated fjord in through the facilities of the Columiceland today, and announced he bia Broadcasting System, including KHJ, at 9 a. m. Thursday. Greenland, late today.

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KREG-5:15, Instrumental Classics. KFWB-Playtime Lady; 5:15, Recnen Guild.

KFOX—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Recrds; 5:45, Norah McCabe.

KFAC—Christian Science program;
15, Radio Typing Club; 5:30, Whoa

his authority, as sheriff, to go direct to the grand jury and even KHJ—Bennis King, Katzman's orch-to read meters and make kHJ—Byrd Expedition; 6:30, Melody tions from the consumers.

the candidate will explain, "because, if elected, I will enter office a free sheriff, with no political promises to keep, no campaign contributions to repay with jobs or favors, no tie-ups with gambling or liquor interests, and no strings."

HARRY BLEY TAKS

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Capanin For Ornage County; 7:45, Hill-Billy Songs.

KFWB—Talk; 7:15, Syncopators; 7:30, or favors, no tie-ups with jobs or favors, no tie-ups with gambling or liquor interests, and no strings."

KFI—Frank Buck; 7:15, Gene and Glen; 7:30, Memory Lane.

KHJ—Calling All Cars; 7:30, "Half Forgotten Americans"; 7:45, Talk.

KFOX—7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Vagabonds.

KFAC—Charlotte Woodruff; 7:30, Wunder Hour; 7:45, Dreams.

8 to 9 P. M.

KREG—Harry D. Riley, Candidate for Sheriff of Orange County; 7:45, Instrumental Classics.

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KFWB—Jack Joy's orchestra, BetJane Rhodes; 8:15, Kay Kyser's ortestra; 8:30, Film Adaptation.

KFI—Fred Allen, Lennie Hayton.

KHJ—Treasures of Time; 8:30, Rube

KECA-9:15, Orchestra; 9:30, Tom Coakley's orchestra.

10 to 11 P. M.

KREG-10:15-11, Selected Classics.

KFWB- Press Radio News; 10:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra, 10:30, George Hamilton's orchestra, 10:30, Merle Carlson's orchestra; 10:30, Joe Sullivan; 10:45, Bob Cnyder.

KFOX- Press Radio News; 10:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra; 10:30, George Hamilton's orchestra; 10:30, KFAC-Baseball (continued.)

KFAC-Boseball (continued.)

KREG THURSDAY PROGRAMS
Morning— 9, Musical Masterpieces;
9:46, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:30,
Selected Classics; 11, A Chuckle and
a Laugh; 11:15, Hill-Billy Songs; 11:30.

KHJ THURSDAY PROGRAMS lew York Scotland Services, 2, Wil-Shurch Morning Services, 3, Wil-iam J. Carrington, Int'l. Pres. of Ki-wanis; 9:15, Emil Velazco's orchestra; 9:30, Press Radio News; 9:35, Joe Haymes' orchestra; 10, Ann Leaf at the Organ; 10:30, P.-T. A. Program;

Members of the Byrd Expedition will celebrate the return of the sun to Little America, after an absence of approximately six months, in their broadcast over the Columbia network, including KHJ at 6 tonight.

Since all over California, this year, the establishment of the California chain of missions is commemorated, Raymond Paige has selected "Mission Year" as the theme of his "Musical Cameo" on the "Treasures of Time" program heard over KHJ from 8 to 8:30 tonight. The Cameo will depict through the media of songs and drama the pilgrimage of the early padres from Mexico through the

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 22 .- all those attending, sit was anwould leave for Angmagsalik,

mous Salzburg Music Festival, -A program of construction attend a grand chancellor's night

ANAHEIM. Aug. 22.-Meeting nformally last night the city council referred to the police, light and water commission the 4 to 5 P. M.

REG - Hi-Hi Cafe All Request request of a group of residents of Coffman tract east of the city that FWB-Cocktail Party; 4:30, Rec- the city take over water distribu-

city all mains and meters in the ds; 5:30, Al Jarvis. KFI-5:30, Macardo's Fiesta Mexi- of monthly water bills. In the imum rate of \$1.50 for the first by each consumer monthly and 15 cents per 100 cubic feet used there-

KFWB — Press Radio News; 6:10, of the subdivision. The water bill from the tract is paid in one ith Assemblyman "Ty" Cobb.

Continentals.

Press Radio News; 6:15, lowing a check of the pipelines on McWilliams; 6:30, Trio; lowing a check of the pipelines and meters by City Electrician V. W. Nannum who also heads th

ANAHEIM, Aug. 22-At a meet Louis Hoskins and presided over by James Heffron, Anaheim newspaper employe, talks were made Tom McFadden, attorney, and Hoskins, attacking The Santa An KHJ—Treasures of Time, to the condition of the condition Register and its publisher. Mc header.

Sto 10 P. M.

KREG—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.

KFWB—Don Cave's orchestra; 9:30,
Talk; 9:45, Kay Kyser's orchestra.

KMPC—Beverly Hillbillies.

KHJC—Beverly Hillbillies.

KFOX—Beverly Hillbillies.

KFAC—Baseball (continued.)

KECA—9:15, Orchestra; 9:30,
Tom

Coakley's orchestra; 9:30,
Tom

Coakley's orchestra. ago. The meeting was enlivened by a verbal clash between McTom Fadden and Charles McLauchlan, high tide was reached, without in the underworld that the gang Anaheim communist, over a state-

ment McFadden made concerning

chestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFWB—Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFI—Gus Arnheim; 11:30, Hal Grayson's orchestra.

KHJ—Jan Garber's orchestra; 11:30,
Merie Carlson's orchestra.

WHJ—Jan Maurice's orchestra; 11:30,
Merie Carlson's orchestra.

Lions club tomorrow noon in Lions club tomorrow noon in higher ground.

the threatened textile strike.

Baptist church, colored, Eighth and of an unusually high tide.

Artesia streets, tomorrow night at Last night's tide was six feet by the Rev. F. W. Cooper, minis- 6 p. m., setting the stage perfectter of the church.

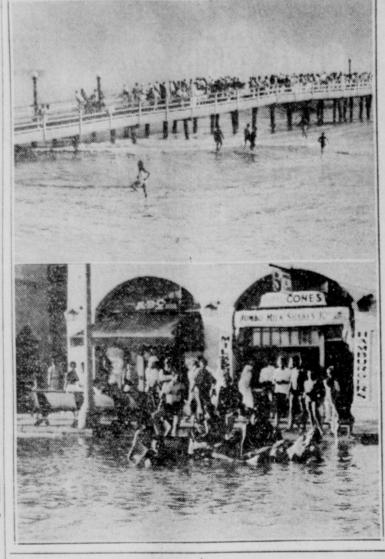
I tend the meeting.

A free banquet will be served to performance was not known.

Symphonic music from the fa- WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-(UP) Local Pythians are expected to disturbance.

"Finlandia," by Jean Sibelius, dur- San Francisco newspaper employe legislation. A large attendance is

Shown here are views of the mysterious heavy breakers which appeared at Balboa and Newport last evening in a visitation that affected the coast from San Clemente to Malibou. The top picture shows how the spray from crashing breakers was dashing far above the Balboa pier. Below is a scene in Main street back of the Balboa Inn, which was filled with water for several hours as the seas swept clear up over the beach into the business section. -Photos by Balboa Photo Shop.



OPANGE COUNTY GANGSTERS ARE

At Huntington Beach and Seal of five states the man-hunt pene-

Beach officials said that little trated every possible avenue of esdamage was done by the waves, cape. which washed high over the beach | But if police had found any clue, and pounded the piers, according save a possible discovery of empty a spectacular sight for thrill seek- money bags discarded by the gang, ers. Below Newport Beach the they concealed their information, ourf pounded at the protecting Every indication was that the outwall around Tyron camp, causing laws who raided the truck and fled several breeches before subsiding. by automobile and boat with the Crystal Cove, on the Coast High- precision of- actors in a well way between Balboa and Laguna rehearsed drama had made such Beach, was virtually inundated, thorough plans that their trail was U causing campers to hastily move already cold. their tents and belongings to The hold-up plot involved sev-

was announced At Laguna Beach the onrushing police off the trail of the fleeing sweeping over the entire beach, possibility that the switch to speed and cutting at the bluff over- boats was merely another blind in-

Local experts at Newport Beach within a space of eight minutes last night had no scientific rea- which the hold-up required, all lent son to advance for the huge breakers, which oldtimers in the must cope with a criminal mind of vicinity said were the highest a rare type. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(UP)

that section had seen since 1920.
Harry Leypoldt, engineer and meteorologist of the Los Angeles

"Somebody made blueprints for that job," one police official wid.
"This wasn't any ordinary mob. It -The government guaranteed to- harbor department, who is re- was done by somebody with mili-

actions of the sea such as this are oscillations of the ocean, in a earthquakes as far away as Japan, Blaeholder, Andrews it was said, and the condition sley; Dietrich & Berry. An open meting to which the only becomes serious when it hap-An open meeting to which the pens to occur at the same time Cleveland ...000 000 000 000 0 2 2

o'clock, it was announced today and a half, with high tide mark at Berg; Gomez & Dickey, The event will be in the nature occurred. Residents of beach New York ... 100 000 300— 4 10 1 of a public gathering, the Rev towns were digging in today, in Cooper said, to have political can- preparation for a possible recur- Murphy, Broaca & Dickey, Jordidates address the crowd. It was rence of the waves, as an even gens. emphasized that it is desired that higher tide is on the books for topersons of all races and creeds at- night. Whether or not the unusually savage surf will repeat its

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.-(UP)

-A savage sea that spread destruction along the Southern Cali-To Attend Meet fornia coast yesterday abated to-day, leaving scientists still puzzled as to the source of the oceanic Beach towns between the ultra- tides, said the disturbance might

and an authority on Pacific coast network, including KGO, KECA and KFSD, at 11:15 a. m., and again on August 20.

Victor Kolar, conducting the Detrict Symphony Orchestra, will feature the magnificent tone poem, (UP)—Franklin Goff, 24-year-old.

August 21.

August 22.

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August 23.

August 24.

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August 25.

August 26.

No games scheduled.

plot, which were fitted together

BASEBALL RESULTS

New York . .003 402 00x- 9 14 0

Pearson, Lee, Winegarner &

Harder & Pytlak; DeShong,

Sorrell, Hogset, Hamlin & Hay-worth; Whitehill & Boltol.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First game):

(Second game):

Boston

R. Farrell.

Only one possible explanation of not felt at San Pedro, the closest suspended jail sentence in police ing the concert to be broadcast over the Columbia network, including KHJ, from 12 to 1 p. m. Thursday.

Only one possible explanation of not felt at San Pedro, the closest suspended jail sentence in police expected from district No. 38 the "windless storm" was offered mainland point to Catalina. Seistour today. The gun was stolen from Eugene Heiss and later sold and son of Captain Charles Goff, expected from district No. 38 the "windless storm" was offered mainland point to Catalina. Seistour today. The gun was stolen from Eugene Heiss and later sold and son of Captain Charles Goff, expected from district No. 38 the "windless storm" was offered mainland point to Catalina. Seistour today. The gun was stolen from Eugene Heiss and later sold to Rowan B. McKenna, according the Los Angeles harbor department reported.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Union Pacific 103 994
United Aircraft 155% 14%
United Biscuit 24 23%
United Corpn 44% 37%
U S Rubber 1814 1774
U S Stel 13714 315
U S Steel 355% 344
Vanadium 187% 3177
Warner Bros 47% 474
Westinghouse 344 478
Westinghouse 344 33
Woolworth 507% 50
Volume—1,300,000 shares. eral ingenious maneuvers to throw

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. - (UP) Firm:
England pound 5.0914.
Canada dollar 1.02 13-16.
France franc .066914. up .00001%.
Italy, lira .0871, up .0001%.
Zelegium, belga .2381.
Germany, mark .4000. off .0012.
Switzerland. franv .3313. up .0007.
Holland guilder .6878, up .0003.
Spain peseta .1888, up .0003.
Sweden, krona .2626, off .0001.
Norway krone .2559.
Denmark krone .2275, off .0001.
Czechoslovakia, koruna .0422, up .0001½.
Japan, yen .3025, up .0007.

Chicago Board of Trade urnished by Rosenbaum Grain Corp. Members Chicago Board of Trade CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close WHEAT

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 \$15,387

 Feb. 37 permits
 \$17,075

 March. 32 permits
 \$22,987

 April. 29 permits
 \$39,778

 May. 30 permits
 \$48,174

 July. 33 permits
 \$10,141

 Aug. to date, 39 permits
 \$17,685
 Total, 305 permits.....\$180,704

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Aug. 22, 1934. Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to slightly lower in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valercia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252+ 288s 344s 292s line | NEW YORK—| NEW YORK—| Rooster, Orange (boat) | 4.20 | 4.20 | 4.20 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.00 | 3.60 | 3.35 | 4.00 | 3.61 | 3.85 | 3.85 | 4.30 | 4.75 | 4.45 | 4.45 | 4.35 | 4.15 | 3.85 | 3.85 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4. 40% Senator, Frances CLEVELAND— Senator, Frances 4.40 4.55 4.30 4.15 3.75 3.35 912 CINCINNATI-Liberty, Escondido 3.50 3.50 3.85 4.15 4.15 4.15 4.00 3.75 3.50 3.40 4.00

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—37 cars valencias, 10 lemons, 1 grapefruit and 3 mixed cars sold. Valencia market opened steady; closed slightly lower.

Market slightly lower on grapefruit.

Lemon weak and lower.

16% opened steady; closed slightly lower.

187% Market slightly lower on grapefruit.

187% Lemon weak and lower.

187% Valencias

Charm SEF \$3.85; Keynote SEF \$3.65; Anaheim Supreme C OR \$4.25;

187% Mother Colony C OR \$4.05; Satin OR \$4.35;

187% St. 188% St. 188 St. 1

20% Excellent VCIT \$5.10; Superba V 29% CIT \$2.30; Trail DM \$5.10; Canyon DM \$4.25; Fallbroko SDF \$3.85; Hermosa SDF \$3.50; Parex WD \$4.70; Superba V 28% \$5.10; Service NO OR \$4.40; Glendora GF \$4.90; Goodwil GF \$4.40; Admiral OR \$4.65; Officidr OR \$4.05; Sailor OR \$4.40.

15786 CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—10 cars of valencias, 1 mixed car and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market unchanged to higher in spots 20%s and larger, lower balance. Market higher on grapefruit. Lamon slightly better bust grades, lower balance. Valencias

Standard RIV \$3.85; Half Boxes— Orchard RIV \$2.25; Standard \$2.10. Lemons Welfare GF \$5.55; Aero GF \$3.90; Mission VCIT \$5.40; Panama VCIT \$4.30.

GOSTON, Aug. 22.—12 cars valencias and 3 lemons sold. Valencias unchanged best stock 1/8 slightly easier balance. Lemons easier 10 at 11 a.m.

Mission VCIT \$5.30; Panama VCIT \$4.95; Happy S \$5.15; Smile ST \$4.85; Boar OK \$5.20; Cluster OK \$5.10.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22.—7 cars valencias and 2 lemons sold. Valencasier on 288s and smaller, stebalance. Lemons dull and lower. at 9 a. m. Valencias

Century WFG \$3.05; Defiance ST \$3.90; Condor ST \$3.55; Carmencita NO OR \$4.40; Colombo NO OR \$2.55; Senator OR \$4.15; Volunteer SA \$3.80; Rooster OR \$4.10; Whittier WD \$3.85. Lemons

Bear OK \$4.70; Pet SD \$4.90; Grey-ound SD \$3.90.

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Standards
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Candled light dirty extras 25½c
Candled clean standards 25c
Candled light dirty standards 22c
Candled checks 21c

basters, soft cone, other than barred rocks, over 3½ ibs.

Stags
Old Roosters
Ducklings, 4½ ibs and up
Ducklings, under 5 ibs.
Old Ducks
Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 ibs.
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 ibs.
Hen Turkeys, 9 ibs and up
Old Tom Turkeys, over 18 ibs.
Hen Turkeys
Old Hen Turkeys
Old Hen Turkeys
Old Hen Turkeys
Squabs, under 11 ibs. per dozen.
Squabs, under 7 ibs.
Cabons under 7 ibs.
Cabons 7 ibs and up
Rabbits, No, 1 white, 3 to 4 ibs. 6
Rabbits, No, 2 white, 3 to 4 ibs. 6
Rabbits, No, 2 white, 3 to 4 ibs. 6
Rabbits, No, 2 mixed, 3 to 4 ibs. 6
Rabbits, No, 2 mixed, 3 to 4 ibs. 6
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Celery—Lomita, Perry and Inglewood 22 and 24-in, half crts, \$1.35-\$1.50; Huntington Beach 24-in, \$1.35-\$1.50; Norwalk \$1.50.

Corn—Chino Evergreen 40-50c lug.
Lettuce—Santa Maria and Guadalupe dry pack 4 doz. \$1.50.\$1.65 crt. Oxnard 4s and 5s 35-50c; San Luis Obispo 4s \$1.50-\$1.65; ordinary 75c-\$1.00.

Melons—Local Honeydews std

Melons—Local Honeydews, std crts, 12s and 16s 75-85c; Riverside Co. Casabas, jumbo flats, 8s and 9s, 65c; local Japanese 12s and 16s 65-

75c.
Peas—Unchanged.
Peppers—Unchanged.
Potatoes—Unchanged.
Squash—White summer 35-50c lug;
Italian, best 50-65c.
Sweet Potatoes—Bakersfield yams and Jerseys 2-2½c lb.; Atwater Jerseys 2½-2½c lb. Local Stones 4x5s 40-50c; Saticoy and San Diego Co. Globes 5x5s, 90c-\$1.00.

L. A. LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.-(UP)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—(CF)
Livestock.
HOGS—300. Bids weak to lower.
Locals held above \$7.00, few bids \$7.25
CATTLE—1000. Commercial, 710
holdovers, 2350 government. Slow,
early sales baout steady. Few medium
yearling steers \$5.75. Grass steers
\$4.40-\$5.10. Good fed heifers \$5.75.
Grass heifers \$4.50 down. Cows \$2.50\$3.50. Cutter grades \$1.15-\$2.25.

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First nati bank of Yorba Linda to laymond E Binford et ux Lot 2 in lk 27 Yorba Linda Tr.

Allen Miller Smith et ux to Flora eil Land in Sec 17-3-9.

Flora Heil to Allen Miller Smith et x Land in Sec 17-3-9.

Allen Miller Smith et ux to W Guy nith et ux Land in Sec 17-3-9.

Betty Hardcastle to James Edund Lannan et ux Lot 286 Tr 907.

Title Ins and Tr Co to Betty Hardstle Lot 286 Tr 907.

O A Brokaw et al to Hattle Belle all Lot 7 in Blk 12 Heninger's sub of Blks 3, 4, 5 and 12 of Palmis Addn to Town of Santa Ana.

Hattle Belle Wall to O A Brokaw al Lot 7 in Blk 12 Heninger's Rebo of Blks 2, 4, 5 and 12 Palmer's light of Blks 2, Michin six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

Albert C Axtell et ux to Henry J fcCall Lot 20 Blk A Tr 349.

The Petroleium Securities Company or State of California right of way or State of California right of way or State bighway in Tr 777.

R L Tamplin e ux to Rosalle Barkt Frye Lot 6 Tr 9977 City of L A and Lot 311 Tr 849.

Bank of America to Walborg Ellefon Lot 33 Blk 1 Tr 795 Sub San lemente.

Advantisers

Within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 13th day of August, LoST—Gray police dog, half length tall, Phone Orange 631-W.

Executrix of the Estate of James B. Anthony, Deceased.

HARVEY & HARVEY.

Attorneys for Executrix.

Santa Ana, California.

Apvantisers

Automotive

C Bond Harpole to Felix A G Busece et ux an und 2-300ths int in Lots 5, 17 and 19 Tr 73 City Ttg Bch.
C Bond Harpole to Margaret N. Chapp an und 1-300th int in Lots 15, 7 and 19, Tr 73 City of Ttg Bch.
C Bond Harpole to Chas W Mitchell an und 1-300th int in Lots 15, 17 and 19 Tr 73 City of Ttg Beach.
C Bond Harpole to Catherine M. Cherlight 1-600th int in Lots 15, 17 and 19 Tr 73 City of Htg Beach, Walter E Whealen to Bertha Earn Lots 11 and 12 Summit Tr City

Walter E Whealen to Bertha E ann Lots 11 and 12 Summit Tr City (Hig Beach.
Walter E Whealen to Bertha E ann Lots 18 and 20 Blk 613 Sevenmenth St Sec Hig Beach.
Bertha E Pann to Walter Whealen et ux Lots 11 and 12 Summit Tr lity of Hig Beach.
Bertha E Pann to Walter E Whealen et ux Lots 18 and 20 Blk 613 Seventeenth St Sec SCity of Hig Beach.
J B Patterson et ux to T E Wilson et ux land in Sec 8-4-10.
Bank of America to N S Gingrich tux Lot 67 Tr 960 Sub San Clemente.
Gilbert E Shuman to C M Joiner an und ½ int in land consisting of 18.45 acres in Sec 26-4-11.

John T Kearns et ux to Effie L Douglas 1-3 of 1 per cent of all real prop and all minerals, etc from Lot 2 Bik 319 Htg Beach 17th St. Sec.

| George Dunion | Terms And Tradition | Terms And Tradition

AUGUST 14, 1934

Bank of America to Edward F Hart-man et al Parts of Lots 9 and 10 and all of Lot 11 of P A Stanton Tr.

Coralle G Kammerer et conj to James C Doyle Lot 4 J E Wilshire's Sub of So 50 acres of W 75 acres of SW4 of Sec 26-3-10.

James C Doyle to Archer W Kammerer et ux Sane land as next above. Claude H Webber et ux to L E Watkins et ux Lot 7 filk 18 Arch Beh.

Frank G Hennes et ux to Paul W Colburn et ux Lot 5 ST 503 Temple Hills.

Friend W Richardson as B & f. Comm te Lowrey J Airey Lot 14 Tr 683.

Hhomas M Joseph to Mary D Benning Lots 17 and 18 Bik 704 Vista Del Mar Tr Sec 2 Hig Beh.

First Natl Bank of Santa Ana to Jane Crawford Turnbow, an und 9-20ths int as her sep prop in land in Fletcher Tr.

First Natl Bank of S A to Agnes Atwell Lot 7 of Main Street Tr.

J P Fleming by David P Fleming will appreciate.

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Real Estate Transfers

atty in fact to Ella Geer et ux Lot 23 in Blk 9 Bay City.

Harvey J Hartley to Wilma Hartley Diehl et conj BMlks 2207 & 2208 of East Side Villa tr.

Harvey G Allen to Sav, L & B Assn Lot 14 tr 572.

Jro Adams et ux to Ruby Suman land on Batavia street, Orange.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given of the set-tlement of the affairs and dissolu-tion of that certain partnership composed of Harry G. McKannay and J. Orville Seeple. Dated: August 15, 1934, HARRY G. McKANNAY, J. ORVILLE SEEPLE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of James B. Anthony, De-

Estate of James B. Anthony, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of James B. Anthony, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at her place of business, Suite 203 Walter L. Moore Bidg., Santa Ana, Calif., in the County of Orange, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 13th day of August, 1934.

KATHERINE ANTHONY.

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Sophia H Chamberlain to Clarence Chamberlain et al part of Lots and 24 Blk 61 Laguna Heights No

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Highest prices paid for your car
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Power Seal Service

11a Trucks, Trailers,

Ph. Pla- 12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female WANTED-Woman for general hous work, small wages, board an room. 104 Sof Orange, Brea.

13 Help Wanted-Female

LADIES' exclusive sportswear corporation expanding in California will employ mature cultured woman, with social following. Apply Y. Box 20. Register.

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WANTED—Housekeeper, 3 children.
Salary, room and board. 1007 West
Chestnut after 5 p. m.
WANTED—Middle aged lady for
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112 East 4th St.
WANTED—Good all around cook,
work in restaurant, Apply Dutch's
Cafe, 211 East 4th.
WANT—Young lady stenographer.
Must be able to take dictation
rapidly and accurately; pleasing
personality. Full details with
snapshot in reply. T, Box 40,
Register.

14 Help Wanted-Male DISTRIBUTOR for well known Ar well Products in Orange county.
Write or call Arwell Service Co.,
712-A Kress Bidg., Long Beach.
WANT—Experienced shoe salesman,
good pay, Only experienced men
need apply, Karl's, Cor. 4th & Main.

15 Help Wanted-(Male, Female)

WANTED-4 librarians, 10 janitors, 10 gardeners, 1 carpenter, 1 plumber, 3 dishwashers, 6 English tutors, 2 laboratory assistants. Salary 360 to 375 per school year. Earn part expense while attending a Christian college. Address Roe Shanklin, Student Agent, Price Hotel, Garden Grove.

17 Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted) Female

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER, young, capable, accurate, use of-fice machines, Burroughs book-keeping machine. Ph. 1771-W for details.

details.

WANTED—Nursing or housekeeping.
Mrs. Sproat, 318 French St.

YOUNG woman wants care of children, 6 yrs. exp. 926 Halliday.

DAY WORK, 25c hour. Ph. 2297.

HOUSEKEEPER, unincumbered, ref.
Free to leave city. 414½ W. 4th.
Phone 3532.

FOR \$2000 CASH

Speedometer repairs, parts

A large house somewhat antequated but neverthele partially modernized, very livable and close in for only add to the attractiveness there are two large lots, a human a paved corner. Yes, it's another foreclosure and that

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18 Situations Wanted -Male (Employment Wanted)

ORCHARD CARE Tractor Work

al orchard worker. All new strowner disk with graduated sid, Dyer springtooth, chisel, cower; etc.

1 Tractor

\$2.00-PER HOUR-\$2.00
Evenings, Santa Ana 5408-J.
Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work rn, repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M. PERIENCED married couple wan nitor work or caretaker of home 06 Orange Ave.

Work Wanted can furnish labor for all kinds work skilled or unskilled for "building repairs," ranch, gard yard, clerical of domestic, Sat factory work at satisfactory co. Associated Unemployed Unit No. 1203 West 4th St. Phone 4823. EXPERIENCED man wants postion as walnut or citrus grow manager or caretaker, W, Bo. 33, Register.

Financial

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lng station on Coast Hi-way in Corona del Mar, Calif. Be your own boss, own your job. Courtesy to agents. Eugene U. Briggs, Corona Del Mar.

Money to Loan

AUTO LOANS If you need money or wish your present payments reduced

WESTERN FINANCE CO. Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING

113 No. Main.

EMERGENCY LOANS \$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300 Auto. Furniture, Radios. Diamonds JAY F. DEMERS

117 West Fifth St. Phone 760.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

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Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.

We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.

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Do You Need Cash? lean up those old bills and pay back in small monthly amounts. Let us reduce your present car payments. Cash in 15 minutes. Coast Finance Co.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds WANTED to buy common stock of Smart & Final Co., Ltd. Write O, Box 36, Register.

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous Russell Thompson's Hawajian Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and ---- Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets THE NICEST COCKER SPANIELS you ever saw. Prices the best ever, quality considered, at 820 West Sixth St.

No. Main. Phone 713.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats FOR SALE—Team of horses, team of mules, Good condition, 1200 South Bristol.

south Bristol.
itauling dead stock, Phone 8703-R-4.
FOR SALE—3 Togenburg goats, one
giving 2 qts. per day, 319 Pomona. \$10 AND UP paid for horses, mules, and cows. Ph. Newport 448.

WANTED—Horses and mules, \$10 up Dead stock removed free. Ph. 539. FOR SALE—Young milk goat. 1875 Laguna Ave., Costa Mesa.

28 Poultry and Supplies RED FRYERS, 25c. Hens. Ph. 4136. WE pay highest prices for CHOICE R. I. R. fryers, 3 to 4½ lbs. Frank E. Jones, East 17th and Prospect.

HENS. 40c up. Dressed free. Brown Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange.

RED FRYERS—926 WEST BISHOP FRYERS, 25c lb. 1909 So. Van Ness. 39 Musical Instruments

RED FRYERS, dressed and delivered. 3039 No. Main. Ph. 3208-W 19 Business Opportunities 29 Want Stock - Poultry

VANTED—All kinds of livestock Talbert Meat Co., Huntington Beach 5513 or Santa Ana 3207. Swaps

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Lumber—Roofing
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LOWEST PRICES

Liggett Lumber Co. none 1922. 820 Fruit St. 90 BUNDLES used lath, all full length, nails pulled. 500 used doors and windows. All kinds of new and used plumbing, new and used lumber. WE POSITIVELY SAVE YOU MONEY. W. M. Dary Wrecking Co., 3635 East Anaheim St., Long Beach.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

OR SALE—First class baled oat hay, barley hay, Huntington Beach Co., 474 Ocean Ave., or call 1561 Huntington Beach. DAIRY MANURE, E, Box 41, Reg ALFALFA HAY, Taylor's imperial poultry, dairy, rabbit feeds, all kinds of grain recleaned and ground. We take eggs in exchange for feed. Santa Ana Grain Products Co., 515 East 4th. Ph. 2868. per sack, delivered. Phone 5569.
FOR SALE—Wheat, deld run or recleaned, Barley, field run, recleaned or rolled. First class barley hay Phone or write The Irvine Company. Tustin, Calif. Phone Santa Ana 4800. SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls. FOR SALE—Figs. 1377 Santiago. Phone 979-J. SALE—Sweet potatoes. Good quality. Right price. Inq. 2705 W. 1st.

WILL pay cash for orange, lemon, grapefruit crops on trees. Ph. 5164-J
PEARS, to and 2c lb. ½ mile So. of
First St., on Buaro Road. Chas.
Warren. WANTED-Walnut Meats. Leslie C. WANTED—Walnut Meats. Leslie C. Mitchell, 305 East 4th St.
CONCORD GRAPES and julce. Genuine eastern variety. Thos. Hosack.
3 miles west, ½ mile north of Garden Grove, corner of Lampson street and Stanton Blvd.
GRAPES—2c and 3c per lb. W. 1st, South one block on Buaro Road.
HONEY—Orange, 5 gal. \$5.00, Mountain honey, 5 gal. \$4.00, Leslie Mitchell, Seed, Feed Store, 305 E.

4th.
ONCORD grapes, 2c lb. Order at
Orange Co. Ranch, Prospect and
Santa Clara, Will deliver. 36 Household Goods

FOR used furniture of all descriptions, see HAMPTON, 325 East 4th St. Phone 807.

WILL trade brand new electric refrigerator for old plane. Danz Plane Co., 216 E. Center, Anahelm. 50c-Wringer Rolls-50c

Refinished used rolls, 50 cents each.

New cushion, well rolls \$1.00. Reasonable repairs for all make washers, vacuum cleaners and sewing machines. No charge for calling and estimating cost of repairs.

Horton Washer Shop, 317 W. 4th St. Phone 4546.

By SOL HESS 36 Household Goods

Wringer Rolls, \$1.00 Ea.

Cushion type, fits most wringers. 1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302.

Jewelry

MORE CASH for old gold at Fields'. FURN. Miscellaneous

AUTO, truck and tractor parts, paid. Don't sell to strangers.
Asher Jewelry Co., 210 W, 4th St.
OLD GOLD wanted, any amount.
Highest prices paid; 461½ E, 4th.

Wanted-Old Gold Any quantity or quality. Mel Smith.
40512 No. Broadway.

FOR SALE — McCormick-Deering,
Hold and F Cletrae tractors, bean

ve will pay you the highest possible

FOR SALE—Packing Boxes and barrels. 902 No. Main. Phone 86.

FUR SALE—Stereotype mats. long wearing cardboard for wrapping young trees or sealing cabins and chicken coops against wind and draughts. Size 18 by 22 inches. 50 center per burdend.

Wanted: Gold and Silver lighest prices paid for scrap gold, sliver, platinum, jewelry and old coins. Earl Johnston, 320 Otis Bidg. answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This in the process of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This in the prompt delivery. Bx-alpla (1988) and ple: "Box A-199 Register."

BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber, paper, rags and old cars. Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

OLD GOLD

WANTED-Good tent. Ph. 4427-J. WE pay highest prices for your old plumbing fixtures, pipe and machinery. Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage, 1898 W, 5th St. Phone 504.

OR SALE—3 4½x9 pool tables; 1 5x10 snooker; 1 5x10 billiard, Costa Mesa Pool Hall.

IANOS, repossessed \$25, \$37, \$48. Dozens to choose from. Terms or will rent some as low as \$1.00 per month. Danz Piano Co., 216 East Center. Arzheim. WILL pay spot cash for your old plano. Danz Plano Co., 216 East

10 Nursery Stock, Plants TRUS TREES, 25c. We dig 'er

Apts. For Rent

CLEAN, neatly furn, apt. Front, \$16; others, \$15, 616½ So. Van Ness. APTS., \$7 to \$12. Ev'thing, 925 French APTS., \$7 to \$12. Ev'thing, 925 French
\$10, everything paid, furn. apts. No
garage. Adults. 921 Spurgeon St.
WILL trade dandy new washing
machine for old plano. See Danz
Plano Co., 216 E. Center, Anaheim.

Grand Central Apartments
116 No. Sycamore,
Delightful Open Spanish Court.

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116 No. Sycamore, Phone 2707.
Delightful Open Spanish Court.
Softened hot water. Lights, gas included. Good, clean, restful beds.
Close in furn. 208 So. Syc. 4449-J. Court Apartments NEWLY decorated, gas and lights paid. 518 Spurgeon. Ph. 3657.

FURN. 3 room apt., fine location, cheap rent. Adults. 608 Orange Av. UNFURN. APT. Apply 1402 West 8th. DBL, fur. \$21. Gas pd. 605 E. Wash. FURN. APT., gas, lights, hot wa-N. APT., gas, lights, hot wa-\$14. 1117 So. Main St.

RMS., shower, tile sink, refriger, ation, unfurn, low rent. Ph.5065-W 45 Business Places

48 Rooms With Board

19 Rooms Without Board water. 604 East Fourth.

NICELY furnished rooms in private home, \$2 and \$2.50. Continuous hot water, free parking, phone. Close in. 418 W. 2nd St.

HOTEL FINLEY-Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking, Live in a hotel

49 Rooms Without Board FOR SALE—Linoleum, newest shades and patterns. Paints, \$1.10 gal. Machinery and used plumbing. Pacific Coast Plumbing and Salvage Co., 1908 West 5th.

ROOMS for men with club privilege at Y. M. C. A. \$2.00 week up. RM., pri. ent., bath. 642 N. Parto MASON HOTEL—312% W. 4th B. Rooms 32 km. up. Kilchen S. Rooms 22 km. Victorial Computations of the computation of the computa Garage. Phone 1422. URN. room with or without kitch en, priv. entrance. Near college 211 So. Birch. Inq. after 2:00.

Real Estate

- For Rent

Houses-Town

Wright Transfer Co.

DESIRABLE duplex. 1718 No. Ross.

56 Wanted to Rent

Real Estate - For Sale

59 Country Property

SEPARATE tens; improved, irrigat-21/2 ACRE home, near Santa Ana. E. E. Hardy, 518 East 2nd St. FOR SALE—1/2 acre, 5 room house, on blvd. Also house or apts for rent. 308 No. Olive St.

59b Groves, Orchards

ACRE full bearing grove, 3600 boxes one year, very attractive home, \$5000 full price. Sheppard, 519 North Broadway. OR SALE—To close an estate, T best buy in Orange county, Ela acres of 17 year old Valencias,

east of Dowling Ave. John R. Bryan, R. F. D. 3, Box 140, Ph. Anaheim 28331. Courtesy to dealers. 60 City Houses and Lots

APT. \$8. furn. All pd. 1006 N. Main.
FURN. 2 rm. priv. bath. 719 E. 5th.
FURN. single apts., low rates; very desirable. 121 So. Birch.
APT. \$8-\$14. Everything. 206 N. Ross. 2610 Valencia Phone 334

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$390, 35

down, \$5 a month, Phone 544-M.

FOR SALE—Good house, long term

> \$4750 Buys Beautiful 5 rm. English stucco.
> Broadway Park, strictly modern.
> 3 beds, two tile baths, breakfast
> room, furnace heat, dbl. gar.
> sprinkling system front and rear.
> built 2 years ago. For appointment

Joe Warner 110 W. 5th. Ph. 1757-W: 2833-W. 50 or 100 ft., 2 houses in 300 block So. Main. Suitable for business or home location, Inq. 316 So. Main.

Real Estate

- For Exchange 65 Country Property

OOM and board at The Garden Inn.
1520 N. Main. Meals a la carte.

Register.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in 3½ acres. Will trade for anything clear. Address W. Box 34. Register.

ROOMS-25c and 35c a day. Hot water. 604 East Fourth.

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Santa Ana Motor Parts & Machine Works Complete Motor Machine Shop complete Line Automotive Parts one 894. 413-419 W. Fifth Awnings

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd. 1626 So. Main St. Insurance

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Pianos and Furniture. H. camidt. 901 B. Wash. Ph. 5598. Typewriters and Supplies All makes sold, rented and re-paired; small mouthly payments it lesired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 401 West Fourth St. Phone 743.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1934



HINDENBURG'S FAREWELL

past two years in Germany.

of all a soldier, ready to do anything within artistic genius which had become slothful. his power for the Fatherland. He was loyal There is no doubt of the picture's appeal to had little interest. And much as he distrust- to be enjoying it. ed Hitler when his star was still dim, he befavor, when he felt that the German people due to the superlative acting of Wallace Beery were asking for what Hitler had promised and the more natural appeal of Jackie Cooper;

Germany as well as he was able to do.

power has fallen into the hands of an extrem- dence of capability. ist like Hitler, there will be many who will long for the old days of Hindenburg's steadylitical initiative. Mechanically and culturally ingenious, they are almost totally lacking in those conciliatory qualities which are so essential in international relations. The plausible agitator makes a strong appeal to them; and they are inclined to follow any one who has the faculty to impress them with his ability to lead them out of their troubles.

The last testament of von Hindenburg is a valuable document in illustrating the situation of the Germany of the second Reich, which has now passed into history. What the next few years will bring to Germany without his steadying personality will be watched with interest by those who are interested in seeing a Germany that will cooperate cordially with the rest of the nations of the earth.

REPEAL BRINGS MORE PROBLEMS

what we read, one is impressed with the fact and incorruptible integrity. that while Constitutional prohibition had its greater problem than it has our government. been for years. And on the open road, the drunken driver is becoming a menace to every automobilist.

Let this continue, and we see no hope that the evil will grow less,-the people will be driven into action once more to outlaw a trafharm. There were those who hoped that the day. She looks over the accomplishments of her hibition would teach a lesson to those engaged thing? Does it work?" in the business. But the hunger for profits there is no place on earth better to visit than Gadin the business has again overcome any sense of decency or restraint on the part of those lacted all the gimeracks the tinkers of the nation who have to do with it.

parts of the country. In those states where local opinion on the question is permitted, the and perhaps purchase the patent or manufacturing people are beginning to vote liquor out. In rights. those states in which constitutional prohibition Suppose you were traveling eastward by rail at

certain; and that is, that the people of this and cars descending at the end of the lower train. country will not long stand for the present Figure that one out! abuses of the legalized liquor traffic. Corruptype, nor are all inventors impractical. In many tion is springing up in many quarters, quite types of research the "development engineer" calls as bad as that which existed in prohibition into his service the economist and the scientist. days. Bootlegging is still with us, in spite of One highly successful firm of "research physicists" the ease with which liquor can be had. Some in Cambridge, Mass., specializes in inventing anything anyone needs and is willing to pay for. They day the people will rise in their fury, and claim a record of nearly 100 per cent in customer sweep the whole thing away again.

the Middle West, if some who are in the know It is reported that the farmer will on the whole engineering must be guided by invention acting of be better off this fall than he was a year ago. He has received, and will continue to receive, higher prices for his products; and through the processing tax, there has been distributed among the farmers a goodly sum of money which is finding its way into the channels of

products, ever threatening living prices for the who is both a federal collector of Internal Revenue farmer's products, has pretty much passed and a chairman of his state's Democratic commitaway. It is a question whether we shall hear tee. "Don't be foolish." He admonished two of his much for a time about surpluses. Nature employees who were taking the order at its face seems to have come to the relief of that problem. As in the case of the boll weevil, so today to hand those jobs out." Here is the point of destructive to the cotton crop in years gone by, view of the machine politician, condensed into two the drought may become a blessing in disguise. sentences. If this politician is right, then patronage is right. If he is wrong perhaps a department head It may be recalled that a monument exists in can ask that officials be selected on a basis of one of the Southern States dedicated to the ability. blessing of the boll weevil. So it may be with Perhaps the chairman is right but we don't think the drought of 1934. Still, it would not be a selected Roosevelt to serve not the Democratic party blessing to have a drought every year.

"TREASURE ISLAND"

The last testament of President von Hinden- Treasure Island is a picture worth seeing. burg, written shortly before his death, reveals It is a triumph. Some people have had misthe inner nature of the man, and explains givings about the immediate future of moving somewhat the course of events during the pictures since censorship gave promise that all pictures were to be planned for the child mind. But "Treasure Island',' which has undoubtedly Von Hindenburg was an old man, -- all too been influenced by the revolt against the deold to cope with the problems that were con- moralization of the moving picture, which even fronting Germany when he came to power, the producers themselves acknowledge, proves He had no interest in politics. He was first bad in the movies, has been a stimulus to the

to the Hohenzollerns. He was loyal to the young people. There were many of them in Republic, in which he naturally, as a Junker, the audience the other night and they seemed

The surprising fact about the picture is the came loyal to him, practically abdicated in his interest it holds for adults. In part this is in part to the romance of the galleon. But He was a steadying force during the years it was sheer genius which achieved the greatwhen the Reichstag was the center of confu- est triumph for the picture in the adult mind. sion and futility by reason of the many par- There was an acknowledgement of the fantastic ties which divided its councils. And he has quality of the story which was just frank been the one steadying force during the hec- enough to gain the tolerant respect of the adult tic years of Hitler's control. We doubt if a mind so that he was in sympathetic harmony younger and more aggressive man in the with the fantasy and it should afford him the presidency, during those years following the refreshment other movie subjects have previously similation of the war, could have steadied been claimed to do. The moving picture producer has been forced to play upon new emo-Now that he has gone, and the absolute tions and in "Treasure Island" they give evi-

ing power. The German people have little po- CIVIL CONTROL OF OUR OUTLYING **POSSESSIONS**

Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Hawaii, and Alaska, hitherto under military control through the War Department, have now been turned over to the control of the Department of the Interior. At the head of the new Division of Territories and Island Possessions of the Interior Department has been placed a man familiar with the conditions by study and

Ernest Gruening, the new head of the Division, has been an editor of many of the leading papers of Boston, New York, and Portland, Maine. More recently, he edited the Nation. His contributions on Latin American conditions have been based on ample knowledge of the people and the counties.

He has a reputation, not only for knowledge of insular and territorial conditions, but Wherever one travels, in a great deal of for breadth of interests, tolerance of spirit,

It is to the credit of this administration that problems, a legalized liquor traffic has prob- these possessions have ceased to be under the lems more serious. In Cleveland, Ohio, the control of the military, and passed over to one people of certain sections of the city are up in of the Civil Departments of the Government. arms over the night clubs which threaten the And even more to the credit of the Adminismorals of the young people and disturb their tration is it that the type of man selected to slumbers at night. In Marblehead, Massa- head the new Division is the kind of a man chusetts, the Saturday night following the that Mr. Gruening is. All this augurs well for yacht races was a time of drunken orgies out- a better understanding of us by the insular raging all decency. In all our cities drunken- peoples who have come under the control of

Gadgets and Jigamarees - Christian Science Monitor

The mother of invention casts her matriarchia fic which is so rife with moral and physical eye around the Inventors' Congress in Cincinnati todrastic solution sought for the evils of the offspring since last year's meeting and inquires of traffic by the enactment of Constitutional pro-

put together in recent months. They bring here Already, the tables are turning in various all their plans and contraptions in the vague hope

or statutory prohibition still exists, there is the same time another train was moving westward much less inclination than there was two years on the same track. It's a simple matter, says one tinker, to shunt one train up over another on in-There is one thing of which we may be very clined rails carried by the lower, the upper engine

But not all inventions are of the Rube Goldberg

satisfaction. Prof. A. E. Kennelly of Harvard University, discoverer of the Kennelly heaviside layer theory of THE DROUGHT AND THE FARMER reflected radio waves, defines engineering and invention in what may probably become their accepted definitions. "Engineering." he says. "is a sci-The terrible drought that has prevailed in ence applied to economic production, while inven- this tion is a science applied to the discovery or development of a new and useful thing, process or are to be believed, will prove a blessing in result. Although engineering can continue indefindisguise rather than an unqualified calamity, itely along stereotyped channels, yet progressive a purposive imagination."

Wrong! The San Diego Union

Secretary Morgenthau's order directing his subordinates to either sever political connections or get In addition, the tremendous surplus of farm off the government payroll raises a point of fact value. "It was because of the work our organiza- for

> so. As we recall it some 23 millions of Americans heelers but the nation.

A Victim Of The New Deal



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

CELEBRITY

Whenever a solemn faced statesman Declares, with a fluttering sob, That one wastes half one's life In dull, profitless strife When one holds down a government job. And he wishes he's gone into business And eschewed the political game, With its gruelling grind, You can make up your mind

That he'll hold down his job, just the same Whenever a Master of Millions Asserts, with a note of regret, That he'd rather be poor Than compelled to endure An existence of worry and fret, That he longs for the care-free existence Which was his in his penniless youth.

Do not heave any sighs The man isn't telling the truth. If a popular hero assures you That he cares not a rap for the cheers

Which are sounded aloud From the lungs of the crowd Whenever said hero appears, And he's sure that ten thousands of people Would have done quite as much for the nation Had they just had the chance, You will know in advance That he's given to tergiversation.

Sea urchins have been photographed moving 125 miles a min-bly not even citizens of this country, can send threatening ough job and a routined one. For ute. That doesn't give the photographer time to say, "Look pleasant, please."

JUST THE PLACE

The Government is searching for a site for wild life. Has it considered Broadway?

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PARAGRAPHS

That is, the government grants free men the inalienable right to strike unless they happen to wear uniforms. And yet a man would think himself crazy if he deliberately something to make himself sick next morning.

People are kind-hearted. No matter how worthless you are, they will give you a fine recommendation. If people think him queer, he probably refused to sign a petition for some criminal's pardon.

A hick town is one where people say: "The old hypocrite denounces thieves and he drinks liquor himself." A "GOOD FELLOW" IS A FREE-HEARTED CHAP WHO CHEERFULLY PAYS FOR A STRANGER'S DRINKS WHILE HIS WIFE

NEEDS SHOES. Funny world! Educating youngsters to know about everyg under the sun except their own bodies.

That is, there is more horsepower on the highway if you don't int the kind Old Dobbin had between his ears. Big Business would be cock-eyed, too, if it selected managers comparing their tongues.

AMERICANISM: Hating the hog who steps on everybody to get ahead of the line; starting on the amber light.

It's got so you can't wear old clothes without being pursued government agents determined to help you. History of America: (1) "Give me liberty." (2) "people and for the people." (3) "Gimme."

Now that the government is seeing the boys through college, magazines will have to find a substitute for sympathy. A CYNIC IS A PERSON WHO THINKS ALL

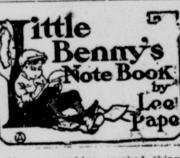
HUMAN EFFORTS ARE FUTILE BECAUSE HIS OWN HAVE BEEN. There are two ways to get easy money. You offer something course of construction in San Our butter consumption is nothing or you tell a sad story.

e side to add another expert's idea. Labor isn't a commodity. When you sell a dollar's worth of the current date.

commodity, you can't deliver 60 cents' worth and get by. The Sticks is any region where hospitality means chicken.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "HE'S SO WELL-BRED," SAID THE GOSSIP, "THAT HE CAN AT A STEERING WHEEL WITHOUT FORGETTING HIS MANNERS.

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Ma was pushing crooked things strate and strate things crooked and pop was trying to make his new cigar lighter werk, and I said, Hay ma, what's you think, pop, some kidnapers sent a ransom letter about Puds Simkins today. What, the doose you say, pop

mate beginning of the end. It's can be had and there appears to cause of his fear is removed. way kidnappings in the newspapers to provile the news of the day, but when they encroach

to snatch their child, or even our serve. child? he said.

ent and get every single detail, ma said, and I said, Gosh, ma, you dont haff to do that, I know more to the everyday world once more.

you do, heh? pop and ma said ry on with the appearance of both together, and I said, Sure, I health and are ill. Have the specwas the ferst one of anybody to ialist go over him to make sure. know about it, because we was pulaying kidnappers and I wrote power? How do you know? It is the note myself in red crayon possible for a child to appear for red blud, and it said, If we bright and be unable to do the do not receive 5 million dollers work required of him. It is posin 5 cent pieces by the nevt mail sible for him to appear well beware of the consequences. The graded and to be a couple of

The rest being the sad part.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

AUGUST 22, 1909

board held title to all land between high school site and Tenhth street. Title through condemnation proceedings was given to the Smith minors' property in the superior court. Property of H. C. Dawes, M. A. Menges and Mrs. Burdick already had been secured by deed.

David Hewes lifted a \$72,371 mortgage which had been placed upon Hewes ranch at El Modena mitted by the United States govupon Hewes ranch at El Modena mitted by the United Button on December 2, 1907, for the purpose of raising funds to help pay pencils into this country annually.

Trucks delivered 21 per cent of the livestock to Chicago's stockpannually. for the Hewes building then in Francisco. The document show- around 18 pounds per capita an-You can tell a government-built house. They are tearing out ing the mortgage fully satisfied nually; Great Britain's consumpand discharged, was recorded on tion of the same commodity is 23 when we are asleep.

Planting of celery had concluded in Orange county, and growers anticipated one of their 2.025,000 cars and trucks in this the United States were not combest seasons because of the fine country in 1933. shape of the fields. There were some 3000 acres planted to the Average annual net gain in crop which would begin to ripen world population is more than by November 20.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



HITLER AND THE CHURCH

inclusive leadership must deal.

have any sympathy with Herr in the state. Hitler's attempt politically to regiment the churches of Germany. and to lose much by the conversion of its clergy into uncritical press agents of the political aims of a transient knowledge either of Nazi purposes or of Nazi procedure in the attempted creation of a national church. The motive of the move may have been narrowly secular and the manner of its execution reprehensible.

Quite aside from either the motive or manner of his action, however, there is the force of newal of the German state. His of approach. may be the essence of folly.

There is an important distinc- church and state separate without tion between regimenting the insensibly under-emphasizing the churches for the political advant- contribution of religion to the age of a government and resorting maintenance of meaning and to the religious impulse as an morale in the national life is a energizing force and factor of dilemma no modern people has yet cohesion in the social renewal of resolved. a national life. The political regi- Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Among Western nations on the mentation of the churches is, on nunt for sources of national re- every ground, both indefensible newal it remained for Germany and self-defeating. The church, most vividly to dramatize the fact like the school, must, if it is to that religion is among the factors have productive meaning in the of visitation with which a truly life of the time, maintain freedom of action without aloofness of in-

I do not mean to suggest that terest in the conflicts that center It is part of the busines of school and church to supply the A people stands to gain nothing state with the raw materials of fact and ideal for a creative politics, but it is not the business of school or church to become en-

tangled in the political task of regime. I have no first-hand compromise. That is the business of the state. When they do become so entangled the professors

Reich, turned to religion as one life. But the mistake must not of the major factors in the rebirth be made of attempting to coerce of the German spirit and the re-

When a child finds himself in er, a bullying classmate can rean uncomfortable world-where he duce a child to helplessness and said, and ma said, What, such a cannot find his way—he takes to drive him into dreaming. thing is impossible, are you sure dreaming as the swiftest route to If the child longs for something you know what you're tawking peace. It is never easy to discov- he cannot have, if he is weak er why a child finds his world where he longs to be strong, if his Sure I do, ma, G I said, and ma uncomfortable. To those who look tasks are too hard for him in any on, things are as harmonious as field of effort, he retreats and he said, Well then this is the ulti-mate beginning of the end. It's can be. The child has all that will continue to do so until the

ourselves in home and school, may not dwell in them. We can your private life they're overstep- Our problems are hard and one take time out to rest but we must ping the bounds of decency and duty presses upon the heels of return to the battle more eager taking a step in the wrong direc- the other. We have done all that than ever to conquer. is required of us for this dream- what the daydreaming child is By gollies this thing is coming too close to be comfortable, pop said. Are the poleece going to said. Are the poleece going to let them get away with it, that's may be true that we have done attack the cause instead of atwhat I want to know? Do we all that is required of us, but we tacking him and you will have pay high taxes for protection so that half witted gangsters, possi-

children we must do the thorough lie in walt, armed to the teeth, job. The other sort will not hild? he said.

Willyum, dont speek such a ing the dreaming child? Search thawt aloud, dont even thing it for the cause of his retreat. Somein your unheard subconsciousness, thing or somebody is making O deer isn't this awful, I'm going things too difficult for this child to call Mrs. Simkins up this mom- and he has given up in the face

about it than she does.

You what? What's all this? O Children eat and sleep and car-Is his work adjusted to his Young Outlaw Abducting Com- grades below where he ought to be. Examine the child and see whether he is working with the group in which he belongs. Grade him again if it is necessary. Is the child in fear of any-

one? Are you sure? I have known children to go about in fear of some member of the family. Children hide their fears and deny them. A sharp tongued rel-The Santa Ana High school ative, a harsh parent or teach-

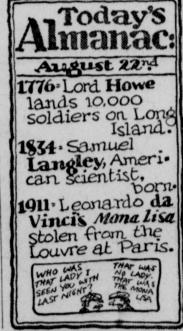
and the parsons prove no more adept at statecraft than the politicians, and the intellectual and moral reservoirs of politics are drained. Despite this distinctiveness of function, school and church and state have a common interest in fruitful suggestion in the fact that the common enterprise of creating Herr Hitler, as Chancellor of the a humanly meaningful national

action at least raised afresh the Even the wisest and most liberal question of the role of religion in relating of church and state does the life of the state, even though not, however, solve the problem the particular answer he gives of the role of religion in the life of the people. How to keep



We like to make things easy for and plans and air castles but we By gollies this thing is coming ing child and if we put the blame unable to do and it is that that

> (Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for (Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.)



Here and There

to steal a postage stamp. Japanese manufacturers are per-

pounds per capita.

It is considered grand larceny | Spalding is the center of England's tulip trade, sending out 6000 tons of blooms during the season.

Trucks delivered 21 per cent of

Until the time of President pelled to pay income tax on their

Unlike most of the cat family,

salaries.

tigers swim well and like water.